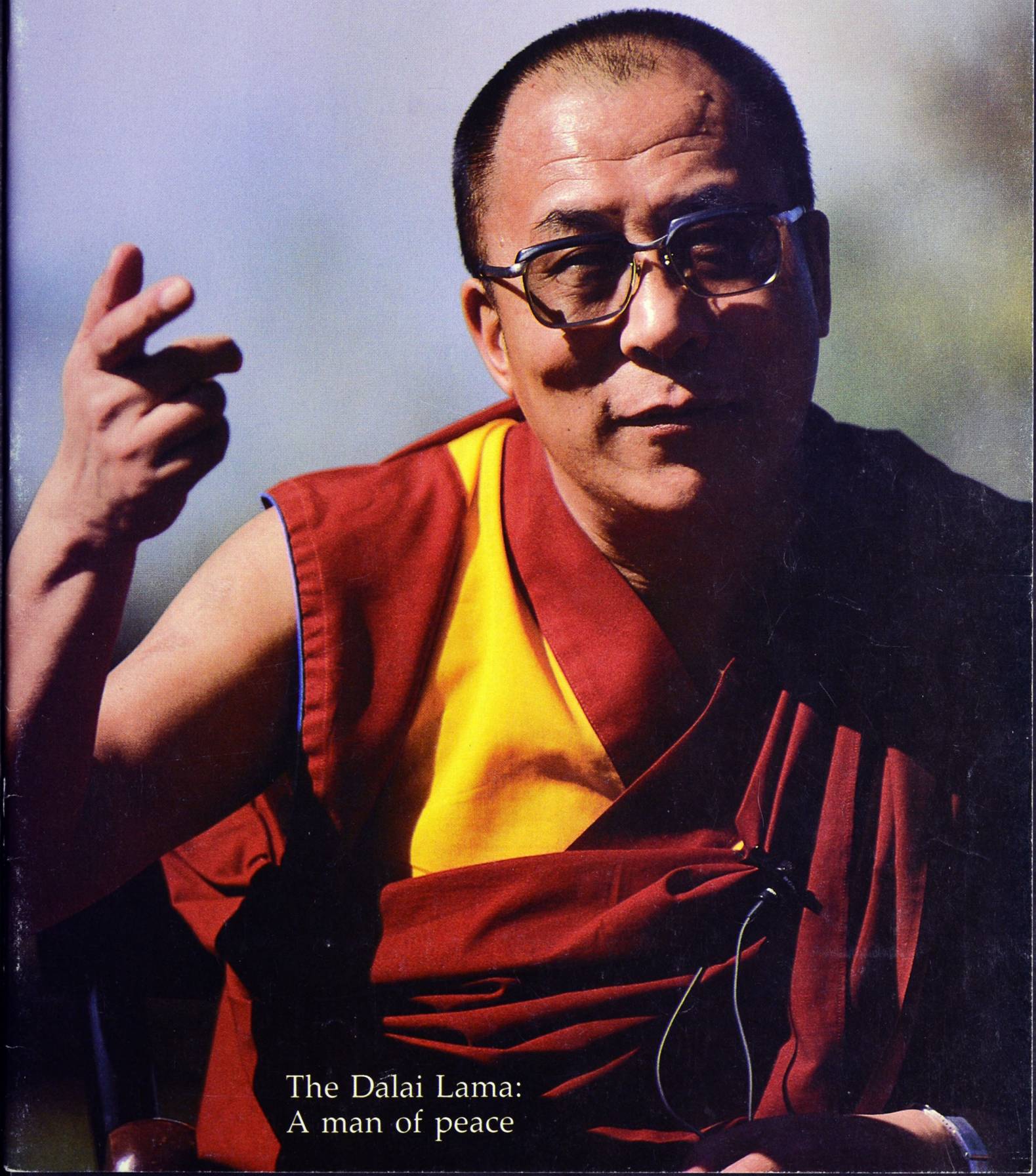


MIDDLEBURY

COLLEGE MAGAZINE

AUTUMN 1984



The Dalai Lama:
A man of peace

First Words

By George Gilder

They say that college is a great repository of learning because freshmen come there with so much knowledge and leave with so little. Well, I went to Harvard believing in Free Enterprise, America, Capitalism, and God, and it managed to banish all those beliefs and substitute a number of fascinating perversions. Among these perversions were some economic ideas. One was that the major problem of economic development was too many people. During the late fifties and early sixties when I was at college, the population explosion was regarded as the prime obstacle to economic growth, and so the chief way to develop an economy, as far as I could see, was increased family planning, through the use of contraception and abortions, to restrict population.

I also learned that Castro was the redemption of Cuba. He was going to bring socialism, and thus greater growth and equality, to the Cuban economy. To accomplish this, Castro was capturing all the crucial capital of his country and kicking out all the lazy businessmen and professionals—the rich leeches on society. They were coming to the United States, and this was universally treated at the time as a terrible burden for the U.S. economy.

Another lesson I learned in college was that the magnetism of the Communist Chinese experiment—Chinese Maoist economics—was going to prevail in Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Korea, and even Japan. In order to achieve the kind of economic growth which was predictable in China, all these countries needed to experiment increasingly with communist techniques.

The leading expert on Japan in the United States, Edwin Rieschauer, was saying that Japan was quite evidently going to be the basket case of the world economy for decades to come. Japan had no relevant resources; it was vastly over-populated; and it clearly was going to be a burden to the West. Not that capitalist economies were up to the burden: they were all headed for depression, or at least long and troublesome stagnation.

I bring up these historic examples because I've been going through the same kind of cognitive dissonance during the last year in debating with Lester Thurow and other economists. It was a consensus in the profession in the early eighties, right through 1982, that, at best, the United States could expect a period of sluggish economic growth and stagnation in the decade. Indeed, Lester Thurow went be-

yond this consensus and quite constantly predicted a new Great Depression. This belief is comparable to the earlier beliefs that I've recited about China and Cuba and prospects for world economic growth after the Second World War.

The predictions were equally fallacious. No sooner had Reischaer made his proclamation than Japan began on the fastest siege of economic growth by a major economy in the history of the human race. For 25 years Japan grew at a pace of some 10 percent a year, undoubtedly the fastest growth by a major economy in history. The United States, of course, did not stumble into depression after the Second World War, but surged into a trajectory of substantial growth, despite ghastly economic policy on the part of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Similarly, despite dismal predictions for the early 1980's by economists ranging from Alan Greenspan on the right to Lester Thurow and Bob Reich on the left, the United States has embarked on the fastest siege of economic growth probably since the sixties, and possibly since the Second World War.



*George Gilder has written six books on economic and social issues, including *Wealth and Poverty* (Basic Books, 1981) and *Entrepreneur* (Simon & Schuster, 1984). He is currently working on a history of semiconductor chip technology as the foundation of the information age. A regular contributor to newspapers and magazines, including *The Wall Street Journal* and *National Review*, he has also served as a speechwriter and aide for politicians and business leaders, including Nelson Rockefeller, Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan and David Rockefeller. The essay printed here is an edited version of the Willard Duncan Carpenter '14 Memorial Fund Lecture, delivered by Mr. Gilder at Middlebury in May of this year.*

The Overlooked Entrepreneurs

And once again all the economists blew it somehow. The practitioners of the dismal science continually return to the inspiration of the Reverend Malthus, who predicted that populations must grow faster than food production; thus, famine and stagnation are necessarily the fate of economies.

What has been the problem with all these views? What is the fundamental problem of economics? The problem, as most simply shown in the recent recovery, is that the economists and their economic models all ignore the entrepreneur. However, thank the Lord, the entrepreneurs also ignore the economists and their economic models.

Let me be a bit more specific about the cause of the most recent economic missed predictions.

Economists, beginning with John Maynard Keynes, have believed that economies are essentially driven by spending; that somehow what matters is the dollars in people's pockets rather than the ideas in their heads. They see immigrants and populations as mouths rather than minds, as consumers rather than producers—and thus they don't understand the sources of economic growth. Because of this view, they persistently misjudge major events, whether these be a flood of immigrants from Cuba, or the triumphs of socialism and family planning in China, or the rise of capitalism in an over-populated island like Japan.

Capitalism in Japan captures what the entrepreneurial spirit can do. Rather than Communist China exerting its wonderful influence and inspiring impact on developing nations, the densely populated little islands, without any resources, which make up Japan have since led the world in economic growth. Today it is Communist China which is admitting the failure of its system; it is consulting the overseas Chinese for ways in which to introduce their capitalist and market-oriented practices to the mainland Chinese economy.

It was that lesson—the lesson of what entrepreneurs can do—that also caused economists to go wrong in their latest predictions. In 1983, the U.S. economy created four million new jobs. That makes 1983 by far the biggest year of job creation in our history except years during war mobilization. Yet during the last decade in Europe, Europeans have managed to create no net new jobs. In fact, the Organization

Continued on page 38

The President and The Board of Trustees

Olin Robison, *President*

Charter Trustees

Allan R. Dragone '50, *Chairman, Darien, Conn.*
W. Kyle Prescott '49, *Vice Chairman, Montreal, Canada*
Willard T. Jackson '51, *Vice Chairman, Riverside, Conn.*
Gladstone L. Chandler, Jr. '55, *Hempstead, N.Y.*
Albert W. Coffrin '41, *Burlington, Vt.*
Debora Nye Eppler '50, *Morris Township, N.J.*
John M. Kirk '39, *Rockport, Mass.*
C. Irving Meeker '50, *Falmouth, Maine*
Robert P. Youngman '64, *New York, N.Y.*
Irvine O. Hockaday, Jr., *Kansas City, Mo.*
James S. Davis '66, *Boston, Mass.*

Term Trustees

Khalid Ali Alturki, *Dhahran, Saudi Arabia*
A. Rita Chandellier Glavin '58, *Waterford, N.Y.*
Jonathan O'Herron, *Darien, Conn.*
Patricia Judah Palmer '57, *Wellesley Hills, Mass.*
Milton V. Peterson '58, *Fairfax, Va.*
Richard I. Fricke, *Montpelier, Vt.*

Alumni Trustees

Catherine Rock Fallon '57, *Weston, Mass.*
Elizabeth Crawford Gilwee '60, *Perrysburg, Ohio*
Kathryn E. Frazer '73, *Denver, Colo.*
Sabin C. Streeter '63, *Chappaqua, N.Y.*
Peter H. Zecher '55, *Ridgewood, N.J.*
Dort A. Cameron III '67, *Bedford, N.Y.*

Directors of The Alumni Association

Breck S. Lardner '60, *President*
Frances R. Hall '57, *Vice President*
George L. Cady, Jr. '72, *Athletics*
Nancy Walker Faulkner '55, *Nominating Committee*
John F. Gilwee '60, *Career Counseling and Placement*
Samuel L. Gordon, Jr. '64, *Career Counseling and Placement*
Carol Becker Hutchinson '46, *Leadership and Awards*
Kathy Mason Lindsey '68, *Communications*
Pamela S. Nugent '81, *Young Alumni*
Barbara Worfolk Porter '56, *Admissions*
Curtis G. Viebranz '75, *Athletics*
Karen Heggen '85, *Student-Alumni Association*
Catherine Rock Fallon '57, *Chairman of Annual Giving*
Hugh W. Marlow '57, *Director of Alumni Relations*
Mona Meyers Wheatley '56, *Director of Annual Funds*
Susan Veguez, *Graduate Alumni*
Pardon Tillinghast, *Faculty Representative*
David Ginevan, *Treasurer of the College*

Inside This Issue



Page 10



Page 20

A Visit from the Dalai Lama 10

This really happened: During one evening of the visit by His Holiness, the Dalai Lama of Tibet, the carrilloneurs played "Hello, Dolly" on the Mead Chapel bells. The Dalai Lama and five other religious scholars were on campus for a symposium on the Christ and the Bodhisattva. And they gave us something more than your average academic conference.

The President on The Campaign 18

President Robison talks about "where we are and where we are going," specifically in the context of The Campaign for Middlebury, the \$60 million fund drive that began during Homecoming: "I believe strongly in the curbstone principal that as an institution you are either moving forward or moving backward. You're never standing still."

Doc 20

Howard Munford '34 knew Doc Cook for more than 50 years, first as student, then as colleague. In this essay, he remembers the man: "I came to Middlebury in the fall of 1930 with the idea of becoming an architect. Quite by chance I found myself in a freshman English course taught by Doc, and my world was changed."

Putting the Tube in its Place 23

When the Farmington, Conn., Library Council, led by children's librarian Nancy Neal DeSalvo '48, asked people to turn off their TV's last January, they didn't expect to end up in *The New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal*. But they did. Peter Mandel '79 tells the story.

Departments

First Words	Cover II
Around the Hill	2
Letters	9
Sports	24
The Classes	26
The Language Schools	52
Obituaries	54
Ex Libris	Cover III

Editor

Tim Etchells '74

Editorial Assistant

Dotty Pistorius

Photo Credits: Erik Borg '67 — Covers I, II, pages 2, 3, 4, 6, 11, 13, 14, 16, 17, 21 and 26. Jean Gwaltney — page 18. Courtesy Nancy Neal DeSalvo '48 — page 23. Frank Coco — page 36.

MIDDLEBURY

COLLEGE MAGAZINE

VOL. 59, No. 1 AUTUMN 1984

Middlebury College publishes the *Middlebury College Magazine* four times a year: Autumn, Winter, Spring and Summer. Editorial office: Wilson House, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753. Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vt., and at additional mailing office (USPS 964-820). The *Middlebury College Magazine* is mailed without charge to all alumni and to all parents of students and recent graduates. Middlebury College complies with the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, the IRS Anti-Bias regulation and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. In so doing, Middlebury College does not discriminate against any individual on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, ethnic origin or handicap in any of its programs or activities.

Send address changes to *Middlebury College Magazine*, P.O. Box 500, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

Copyright, Middlebury College Press, 1984.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
DEC - 5 1984
LIBRARY

Around the Hill

2



John Elder reads some Frost to a group of freshmen during a break in one of the Freshman Week hikes at Bread Loaf.

A New Twist on Freshman Week

You remember what it was like during Freshman Week, right? You sat and listened to faculty members talk about their departments, met with your advisor, hurried around getting various little cards signed by various teachers. On Saturday, you went up to Bread Loaf and watched talented members of your class do amazing things with Frisbees (like throw them straight for more than 10 yards). You stood in line to get a plate of chicken, and then went to a dance in the barn, getting mad at yourself because you weren't dancing with that fascinating person of the opposite sex.

But mostly, you kept wondering where you were, why you were here, who all these other people were, and why you were the only one who was nervous.

But hey, it worked pretty well, right? The faculty and administration gave you a warm welcome, the upperclassmen were supportive. You met enough people so you didn't have to sit alone in Proctor, and you knew your way around the campus and the course catalog. You probably never thought it could be much different, or much better.

Karl Lindholm '67 and Frank Kelley did. This year, they did something about it. Mr. Lindholm, the associate dean of students, had been thinking for a while that some-

thing was missing from Freshman Week. It wasn't that he had heard any criticism; in fact, the comments from freshmen and their parents had always been positive. "It was relatively basic," he says of the old format for Freshman Week, "but it was successful. Still, I thought we could do more with the freshmen. And I thought about returning to some of the traditions that died in the '60s and '70s, returning to thoughts about what it meant to be at Middlebury. Also, there was no intellectual, academic component beyond the purely practical — getting ready to register for your courses."

Mr. Lindholm also thought that the College had not made the best use of Bread

Loaf for freshmen. He had the idea of dividing the class in two and going to Bread Loaf for a couple of days, "but the idea was too daunting, in terms of the work that would be required to make it happen."

Enter Frank Kelley, who joined the staff of the College in the fall of 1983 as a special assistant to Dean of the College Steven Rockefeller. He set up an office in Allen, a freshman dorm, and began to work on improving the quality of life in the College's dorms, fraternities and dining halls, and on closing what was perceived as a gap between the academic and residential lives of Middlebury students. Between them, Mr. Kelley and Mr. Rockefeller made great strides last year. Some of the more tangible results: improved and expanded study areas, lounges and other common rooms in several dorms; and a network of dormitory advisors, in which four faculty members set up offices this fall in freshman dorms. They will act as advisors to dormitory councils in, among other things, planning cultural and social events in the dorms. A small emblem of Mr. Kelley's success last year is seen in his new title, director of residential life.

Anyway, Mr. Lindholm mentioned to Mr. Kelley last year that he had been thinking of making some changes in Freshman week. "I told him what I wanted to do," Mr. Lindholm recalls, "and he just said, 'Let's do it.'"

Sometime last spring, the outline of a new Freshman Week came together, and the class of '88 tried it out this fall. What happens on campus is not much different. Students meet with advisors, attend departmental meetings, take placement exams. But what happens at Bread Loaf is very different. This fall, the class was divided into two groups, according to the dorms in which they lived, and each group spent a day and a half on the mountain. The most obvious schedule change required was the addition of a fifth day to the previous four-day format.

Arriving at Bread Loaf in the afternoon, each group had dinner at the Bread Loaf Inn, then heard a lecture on College history from Nicholas Clifford, provost. Before giving the students some free time for socializing, Mr. Lindholm says, "we took them over to the barn and sang some school songs — *Victory*, *Gamaliel Painter's Cane*, *The Alma Mater*. I know it sounds corny, but it was only for 20 minutes." (Mr. Kelley adds that one result was considerably more volume on *The Alma Mater* during Convocation on Sunday.)

The next morning, the students got up early for a sunrise jog or walk followed by breakfast. Most of the morning was devoted to a lecture on and, in smaller groups, discussion of a book, *Things Fall Apart*, by the African writer Chinua Achebe. The

book had been sent to each freshman during the summer, along with a 10-page study guide and discussion questions, prepared by John Spencer, professor of history, and Kathleen McDermott, professor of sociology/anthropology. The novel deals with the disruption and upheaval in a closed African society after the arrival of British colonists, and Mr. Lindholm said the hope was that students would look at the themes, especially as they concerned cultural diversity, and apply them to their Middlebury experience.

Late in the morning, the students took off on hikes, ranging in length from two to six hours, in the woods and mountains surrounding Bread Loaf. Many of the hikes were organized by the Mountain Club. One of the more popular treks was a Robert Frost hike, led for one group by John Elder, professor of English, and for the other by Gary Margolis, director of counseling and also an English professor and poet. "Lots of kids turned out for these," Mr. Lindholm says. "Cynics say it was because it was one of the shorter hikes. Others think that Frost holds a real attraction for these students."

The late afternoon was given over to volleyball, softball, Ultimate Frisbee, etc., and this period was one of the high points of the two days, in Frank Kelley's view.

"There were two volleyball games going on with about 20 people on a side, people changing in and out, and no one worrying about the score," he says. This, and a similar softball game and Frisbee contests, in-



Freshmen cross a bridge in the woods during a Robert Frost hike.

PBS To Distribute Film Of College's Christmas Concert

Middlebury's "A Ceremony of Lessons and Carols for Advent and Christmas," long a popular event among the College community and townspeople, will have a slightly wider audience this year. The event will be filmed by Vermont ETV and then picked up by the Public Broadcasting System for distribution to all PBS stations during the week before Christmas.

A special production of the ceremony for the filming will be held on Saturday, December 8, with an audience. The two regular performances will take place as usual the next day. Crews from ETV will also be shooting exterior shots of Mead Memorial Chapel between Thanksgiving and the date of the concert.

The program produced by ETV will then be made available to all of the country's PBS stations on Thursday, December 20, from 8 to 9 p.m. Check your local listings to see if your PBS station is going to pick it up.

involved maybe 70 percent of the freshmen and "got the students together in a non-threatening way. It was a wonderful way for the students to get to know each other. Well, not really *know*, but at least when they saw each other on campus, they'd be able to say, 'Hey, I think we played on the same team in the volleyball game . . .'"

After the games, there was a social hour and dinner, and then entertainment by the Mischords and the Dissipated Eight. A contra dance in the barn was next. "I wasn't sure the kids would do it," Mr. Lindholm said, "but I was pushing them out there, and pretty soon we didn't have enough room on the dance floor. It was much better than a rock 'n' roll dance, where you have to screw up the courage to go ask someone to dance." Frank Kelley adds: "Karl was out there, too, with the sweat puring off his face."

The next morning, the freshmen were bused back to the campus. So, did the new format work?

"I say it did," Mr. Kelley says, "because it accomplished the original intention, getting the freshmen to interact in a nice, easy way. And I think the feeling of Bread Loaf is what did it. I don't think it would have worked if we'd done it down here on the main campus."

"You bus them up there so they can't get back to campus, or sit around being obsessed by their new life," Mr. Lindholm says. "They get to know each other, and they also get challenged intellectually."

"It showed them that this isn't high school anymore; the demands are different," says Mr. Kelley, who was a teacher and principal for more than 20 years at Middlebury Union High School before



Air Support

Okay, you're putting up new towers for a chairlift on the steep sides of a mountain, and you have to pour tons of cement to do it. How do you get the stuff up there? You call in a helicopter, hook up the containers of cement to a cable, and up it goes. That's what the College had to do in September at the Snow Bowl, as part of a modernization that added a new chair and snowmaking equipment. The work was completed this fall and was scheduled to be formally dedicated in festivities at the Bowl on November 10.

coming to the College. "It helped to have lectures by faculty members, showing students that there is an enthusiastic, caring faculty."

Mr. Lindholm says the only negative is all the work involved, adding that most of that had been done by Mr. Kelley. Mr. Kelley says, "It was worth every single bit of effort. I'd do it again right now." Of the freshmen's reactions, he says, "I think the majority enjoyed the experience. You know, it's like anything else with young people. My kid goes to a concert that he's been looking forward to for weeks, and he comes home and I say, how was it? He says, 'It was okay.'"

"I can't believe any school puts out this much effort for its freshmen," Mr. Lindholm says. "You hear a lot about the Dartmouth freshman experience, but they don't do the whole class. It's only the kids who sign up. Our goal was to broaden the Freshman Week experience, provide more depth, do things we haven't done in the past in terms of values, intellectual challenge and the Middlebury tradition, and to get them up in the mountains, which is part of the Middlebury experience." Mr. Lindholm clearly is pleased with the results. "Hey," he says, "we sent 500 students up into the mountains and they all came back."

The mountains. Frank Kelley remembers seeing a freshman woman, wrapped in a blanket, sitting alone in one of those Adirondack chairs on the lawn across the street from the Bread Loaf Inn. "Whenever I see someone sitting alone," he says, "I feel like I should do something. So I went over to her and asked if she was all right. 'Oh, yeah, I'm fine,' she said. 'I just can't believe this,' pointing to the fields and the mountains. 'It's like something you see in a book.'"

Good Writing Makes Good Teachers, and Bread Loaf Helps

They come from the bayous of Louisiana, where ferryboats replace school buses; from the lumber country of northern Maine; from Alaskan fishing villages; from the depressed, mined-out towns of the Montana hills. They teach the children of ranchers and of citrus grove workers; French speaking children from along the Canadian border; native speakers of Navaho and Sioux from Arizona or the Dakotas.

They are teachers of English from some of this country's most isolated rural areas and they gather each summer at Middlebury College's Bread Loaf School of English in Vermont to "transform" themselves, to "get the adrenalin flowing," to share with others, often for the first time,

the isolation and frustration — and the joys and rewards — of being teachers of writing and literature in rural America.

They are all students in the Bread Loaf Program in Writing for Teachers of English from Rural Communities and represent every state with a substantial rural population. One thing that makes their attendance possible is support from a coalition of national foundations, such as the Rockefeller Foundation, the International Paper Foundation and the Grace Foundation; government agencies like the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education; and numerous regional foundations that support teachers from their own areas — Lyndhurst in the south, General Mills in the midwest. More than 100 students will receive this support this year (which underwrites the tuition of \$1,350).

The Program in Writing aims to improve the teachers' capacity to teach writing, to enhance their knowledge of literature, and to introduce them to techniques for emphasizing expository writing in the context of the humanities. In addition, the program provides teachers with the training and resources they need to undertake research in writing based on their own practice as teachers. It is this research, underwritten for the past five years with money from Middlebury College, that has helped to shape the curriculum and discussions at Bread Loaf each year and to provide a resource for information that was previously unavailable.

It is the assumption of the program that teachers of writing should themselves write and broaden their professional acquaintance with systematic inquiry so they can make their findings known to other researchers and to planners of curriculum. Bread Loaf students, when they return to their rural classrooms, find themselves with a new confidence in their writing, either for literary publications or for the journals and bulletins on the state and national level that provide guidance for other teachers in the fields of English, literature and writing. They become resources in their schools and in larger communities as they explore concerns which grow out of their lives as teachers.

In a commitment to the goals of the program, Middlebury College has given funds to students to help them in their research during the school year. Grants, ranging from \$50 to \$600, support publication or research, or bring teachers together to share experiences relating to their students' writing.

This year, that aspect of the program took on a new dimension with the awarding of a major grant to the Bread Loaf School of English from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education. Average grants will increase to \$1,500 with the help of this \$100,000 grant.

Another development, one that was not without some controversy, was the introduction last summer of computers at the Bread Loaf campus. "I'm sure I'm getting the same response as one of my predecessors did when he installed the first telephone at the Bread Loaf Inn," said Bread Loaf Director Paul Cubeta. "But the fact is that they are a part of teaching and they can do wonderful things for us." (Radios and televisions will continue to be banned, and movies will still be shown on a sheet hung on the great fieldstone chimney in the three-story-high barn.)

The 11 Apple IIe computers, given to the College through a grant from the Apple Foundation, are housed in a special new wing of the Davison Library at Bread Loaf. In addition, four new units, given to the Program in Writing at the same time, will, in turn, be given away to four of the most isolated school systems in the country.

The Bread Loaf students who will receive the computers — which will become the property of their school systems — teach in the lumbering region of Maine, the northern border region of Minnesota, in a ranching community in South Dakota, and in a Lumbie Indian community in North Carolina. Their research involves the exchange of material prepared by students with other students in other regions. The systems will also facilitate the teachers' communication with instructors and advisors during the academic year.

The Program in Writing, about to begin its seventh summer, was the brainchild of Mr. Cubeta, Bread Loaf director and professor of the humanities at the College. "As our enrollments in the M.S. program in English began to fall off slightly, we were constantly studying where our students came from," Mr. Cubeta says. "The more we analyzed the situation, the more it became clear that we were failing to reach one segment of the high school teaching community. Ironically, with Bread Loaf established in a rural, isolated and relatively poor area, we had ignored teachers from other similar areas and systems.

"Most of our students came from prep schools and northeastern school districts that did underwrite many of their costs at Bread Loaf. Why would a teacher from a fishing village in Alaska or a Pueblo school in New Mexico think of Middlebury, Vt., anyway? We had never done anything for them. Our program certainly wasn't geared to their needs."

Mr. Cubeta went after support from foundations and in 1978, with the help of the Rockefeller Foundation, 35 students came to Bread Loaf for seven weeks, to work with the finest teachers of writing from the United States and England and to get together with teachers who shared many of the same interests, problems and desires.

Each year since, the Program in Writing has taken on new dimensions. For example, Bread Loaf now hosts each summer the largest gathering in the country of English teachers from American Indian reservations. As many as a dozen different tribes are represented through their teachers, a total of 20 this year.

Last year, for the first time, two dozen American English teachers from rural schools shared their teaching experiences with counterparts in the countryside of Oxfordshire in England. Because the British system continues in session until midsummer, teachers from such American towns as McClellanville, S.C., Stratton, Maine, and Tipton, Iowa, were able to live and work with teachers and children in the English villages of Watlington, Witney and Wheatley Park.

Bread Loaf no longer worries about declining enrollment, Mr. Cubeta says, but is instead focusing its concern on the quality of education in the geographically and culturally isolated and economically depressed regions of the United States.

"Teaching people to write is a revolutionary act," explains Dixie Goswami, a professor of English at the University of Massachusetts in Boston and coordinator of the Bread Loaf program. "Writing empowers people. The idea is to get people in control of what they know."

If there is a revolution in education in the country's rural and small towns, it may be that the teachers responsible will trace the revolution's roots back to a mountain in Vermont. "It's kind of like an earthquake," one student says — with the epicenter at Bread Loaf, and the tremors felt in the minds of students and teachers all over the United States.

—Ron Nief

Three New Faces in Alumni/Development

Amy Hastings, Ashley Cadwell '70 and Bob Peskin are the three latest additions to the rosters of the development and alumni offices.

Ms. Hastings has been appointed as campaign coordinator, and will be responsible for coordinating the day-to-day operation of the development and alumni offices in Forest Hall, especially as those activities relate to The Campaign for Middlebury. Ms. Hastings came to Middlebury from the development office at Boston University, where she directed the annual giving program and served as associate for planning to the vice president for development. She had previously worked in the development office at Yale University, during the final two years of The Campaign for Yale. Her husband, Larry Yarbrough, is

a member of the religion department faculty at Middlebury.

Mr. Cadwell has been appointed as capital gifts officer. He will work with David Rahr, director of development, and C.W. Leeds, vice president for development, in the capital and planned giving part of The Campaign for Middlebury. Mr. Cadwell had been headmaster of the Green Mountain Valley School in Waitsfield, Vt., a school he helped found in 1973. He and his wife, Louise Boyd Cadwell '71, have two children. Mr. Cadwell's family has had a long association with Middlebury. His father, John, was a member of the class of '44, and two brothers, Jared and Alden, were members of the classes of '76 and '80, respectively.

Bob Peskin joined the staff this summer as assistant director of alumni relations. Mr. Peskin, who graduated from Princeton in 1978 (he was hired, he says, "despite this handicap"), has become well known to members of the College community in the five and a half years he has lived in the Middlebury area. He is active in community affairs (the United Way, the Community Chorus, the Community Players) and has worked as a volunteer with various groups of College students, including the Dissipated Eight and WRMC. He was the producer of the D-8's latest record, "Very Special."

The Year's First Faculty Gatherings

Here are some of the highlights from the first two faculty meetings of the year, on September 4 and September 10. President Robison presided at the meetings, both of which were held at the Kirk Center.

□ The College has taken possession of the College Street School, at the base of College Street, and will begin renovation and restoration work soon. The hope, said President Robison, is to have the work completed by next spring, so that the building can be used by the Language Schools, as it has been the last two summers. Of the renovations, the president said "you'll be happy to know the fire escapes come off." The building will house one administrative office, classrooms, a lecture hall, faculty offices and a visitor's center.

□ Work on a new student residence complex on the hillside between the Chateau and the SDUs will begin in the spring of 1985, if the plans by the New York architectural firm of Edward Larrabee Barnes are approved by the board of trustees at its October meeting. The hope is that the building will be completed by the fall of 1986.

□ President Robison talked a bit about the size of the student body this fall, which



At Commencement, President Robison, Dr. Ying-Shih Yu and Vice President Knox.

Chinese Scholar Receives Degree

Dr. Ying-Shih Yu, author, scholar and educator, received an honorary doctorate from Middlebury College during the Language Schools' Commencement on August 10.

This summer's Commencement also saw the awarding of about 140 master's degrees and two doctorates in modern languages, and remarks by Edward Knox, vice president for foreign languages and director of the Language Schools, and by President Robison. The ceremonies took place in Mead Chapel.

Professor Yu, who taught at the Middlebury Chinese School in 1967, is currently Charles Seymour Professor of History at Yale University. He received his B.A. from New Asia College in Hong Kong in 1962 and his Ph.D. in history and Far Eastern languages from Harvard University in 1962. He has been at Yale since 1977 and previously held teaching posts at Harvard

and the University of Michigan. During a leave of absence from Harvard from 1973-75, he served as president of New Asia College and vice chancellor of the Chinese University of Hong Kong. In 1974, he was elected to membership in the Academia Sinica, the highest honor in the Chinese academic world.

Professor Yu, 54, was born in Tientsin, China, and is now a U.S. citizen. He served, in 1978, as chairman of a U.S. delegation on Han Dynasty studies that visited the People's Republic of China. More recently, he has served as an advisor to the government of Singapore on a project that seeks to introduce the study of Confucian ethics to the middle school curriculum.

Professor Yu is the author or editor of a dozen books and has published numerous articles. Works in progress include "The Unfolding of the Chinese Mind," based on a series of lectures delivered in 1979, and "The Rise of Confucian Intellectualism," a study of Confucian thought and scholarship from the Sung to the Ch'ing.

is larger than expected. The primary reasons: the number of applications was up 10 percent, and the yield (the percentage of accepted students that decide to attend Middlebury), which the Admissions Office suspected would decline this year, remained high. The dean's office, after a few weeks of scrambling, finally found places for everyone. President Robison said that while there were more students than anticipated, "of all the problems you can have in American higher education, this is not the worst." He then said that he would anticipate the next question: what are we going to do with all that extra money? He said that after all expenses there will, in-

deed, be some extra money. "We don't know what we will do with that yet," he said, "but again, that's a happy problem to have."

□ Steven Rockefeller talked about further attempts to bridge the gap between the classroom and the residential college, announcing that four faculty members would have their offices in freshman dormitories this year: Jay Parini of the English department in Stewart; Randy Landgren of the biology department in Allen; and David Andrews of sociology/anthropology and Maggie O'Brien of chemistry in the Battells.

These faculty members will act as ad-

visors to dormitory councils. To further tie together students in the dorms, those faculty and staff members who advise freshmen are being assigned groups of students who all live in the same dorm. Mr. Rockefeller suggested that advisors may from time to time be asked to attend functions in their students' dorms, events to be organized by the resident faculty members and the dorm councils.

Mr. Rockefeller described the new system as an outgrowth of the work done in the freshman dorms last year by Frank Kelley, who has the new title this year of director of residential life. Mr. Kelley will be concentrating this year on working with the sophomore class.

□ President Robison announced that David Ginevan, treasurer of the College, now also holds the title of vice president for administration.

John Zaccaro '86: On the Campaign Trail

By now, his mother is either the vice president-elect or . . . well, or she isn't. In either event, we suspect that John Zaccaro, Jr., '86 has had a few months worth remembering, working on the campaign of his mother, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro.

Last summer, Walter Mondale made Ms. Ferraro and her husband, John Zaccaro, the best known Middlebury parents, perhaps ever, with his selection of her as his running mate. John Zaccaro the younger took the fall semester off from Middlebury to hit the campaign trail, and showed up in the papers and on network television quite often, notably during a family interview on NBC's *Today* in September. He and his siblings acquitted themselves well in that encounter with the press, and in many others.

We hope to talk with Mr. Zaccaro when he gets back to campus this winter, whether his mother and Mr. Mondale have won or lost. Stay tuned.

All Things Considered

David Littlefield (English) has been elected chairman of the Council of Academic Advisors of Marlboro College. At its annual meeting in August, members of the council selected Mr. Littlefield to succeed Richard Lewontin, professor of biology at Harvard University. The council is a 15-member board of academics from various disciplines and a diverse range of institutions, including Smith, Brown, Yale, Brandeis, the University of Chicago, Hampshire, Lafayette, Brooklyn College and the University of Massachusetts. It advises both the administration and the faculty of Marlboro on such matters as curriculum, faculty development, admissions and financial

planning. Mr. Littlefield will serve a three-year term as chairman.

Gary Margolis, director of counseling services and associate professor of English, has been appointed to the executive board of the Vermont Psychological Association. Also, new poems by Mr. Margolis are to appear in *The American Scholar*, *Prairie Schooner* and *The North American Review*.

An article by Murray Dry (political science), "Selecting a Presidential Candidate: Lessons from the Founding," appeared recently in *The Long Island Journal*.

An article by Alicia Andreu (Spanish) has been accepted for publication in the journal *Modern Language Studies*. The article is entitled "Pedro Camacho: Prestidigitador del lenguaje."

"The Problem of Boundaries in *Wuthering Heights*," an article by Elizabeth Napier (English), appeared in the Winter 1984 issue of *Philological Quarterly*. Ms. Napier spent the 1983-84 academic year at Harvard University as an Andrew W. Mellon Faculty Fellow in the Humanities.

A sculpture by Eric Nelson (art) was on exhibit from July through September in several Los Angeles area museums and galleries as part of the 1984 International Art Competition. The event was scheduled to coincide with the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in L.A. Mr. Nelson also served as a visiting critic at the Vermont Studio School in Johnson during Visual Artists Week in August. In October, he took part in The Open Studios program in Vermont, an annual event during which artists open their studios to the public. Individual artists have their work judged to be accepted into the program, which also includes a catalog and an exhibition.

Dave Reingold (chemistry) spent last year at the University of Chicago doing research with Professor Philip Eaton. A paper describing Mr. Reingold's work, "The 1(7)-Cyclobutanonorbornane System," co-authored by Eaton and one of his students, will be appearing in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*.

Christopher Watters (biology) has had an article accepted for publication by the Biochemical Society of Great Britain in the *Biochemical Journal*. The article, which partially characterizes an enzyme that may be responsible for the secretion of calcium into milk, is titled, "A calcium-stimulated adenosine triphosphatase in Golgi-enriched membranes of lactating murine mammary tissue."

Glenn Andres (art) spent this past June in Rome, where he presented a paper on the role of the sixteenth-century architect Nanni di Baccio Bigio in the development of the Villa Medici in Rome. Mr. Andres also participated in a conference to plan the upcoming publication of the Villa, which is home of the French Academy in Rome. On July 19, Mr. Andres presented a lecture, "Building in Fashion: The Transmission of the Architectural Styles to Early Nineteenth-Century Vermont," as part of the summer lecture series at Historic Deerfield in Massachusetts. This fall, he is serving with the advisory committee established to plan the development of the Ethan Allen Homestead in Burlington, Vt., as a historic park.

Susan Kegley (chemistry) received a grant from the National Science Foundation program on Research in Undergraduate Institutions to fund research involving the synthesis of novel transition metal-olefin complexes and studies directed toward their applications to organic syn-

thesis. She was also co-author of a paper published recently in the journal *Organometallics*.

David B. Audretsch (economics) was a consultant at the U.S. International Trade Commission in Washington, D.C., during the summer. His responsibilities included providing an economic analysis of proposed tariff and quota trade protection in the steel, copper, tuna and tire industries.

Jay Parini (English) recently published two review-essays in *The Hudson Review*, one on contemporary American essayists, another on the critical writing of Denis Donohue. He published an essay on Wendell Berry and Cynthia Ozick in *New England Review/Bread Load Quarterly*, and an article on Thomas Mann in *The Virginia Quarterly*. His profile of the Irish poet Seamus Heaney appeared in a recent issue of *Horizon*.

Katherine Hansen '84 presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Statistical Association in August in Philadelphia. The paper, "Exploring Frequency Data on Ethnicity: A Case Study of Resistant Techniques," was co-authored by John Emerson (mathematics and computer science). Mr. Emerson was also co-author of a second paper presented at the Philadelphia meeting. That paper dealt with diagnosing outliers in two-way tables.

Lynne Baker (philosophy) recently completed a year-long fellowship at the National Humanities Center, during which she recorded a half-hour radio show, "Mind and Morality," which was scheduled to be broadcast during September on National Public Radio's *Soundings* show. At the American Philosophical Association meetings in Cincinnati in April, she was commentator at a colloquium session on her work in the philosophy of language. An article, "On the Very Idea of a Form of Life," appears this fall in *Inquiry: An Interdisciplinary Journal of Philosophy and the Social Sciences*.

Last spring Ray Coish (geology) lectured at McGill University in Montreal and the University of Vermont on "Ancient Volcanism in Vermont." He will be on leave during the winter and spring terms this year at the Open University in Milton Keynes, England, where he will continue to gather chemical data on ancient volcanic rocks found in Vermont and prepare the data for publication.

In September, Roberto Veguez (Spanish) was a member of a panel at a Stanford University conference on proficiency versus achievement in foreign language teaching. Also, Mr. Veguez has been reappointed to the committee that develops the Spanish Achievement Test for the College Board.

Marc Reiss (psychology) is working on the student study guide to accompany a social psychology textbook that will be published in 1985. He is also serving as one of the co-chairs of the annual convention of the Eastern Psychological Association, to be held in Boston in March of 1985.

The Beams Are Creaking, a drama by Douglas Anderson (theatre, dance and film), will be published this spring by Bakers Plays, Boston. The play chronicles Dietrich Bonhoeffer's struggle with religious hypocrisy in Nazi Germany. Mr. Anderson's play *Not Funny* was recently a finalist in the Eugene O'Neill Playwriting Competition, and premiered in Middlebury in October.

Jeannine Heny (linguistics) has written an article, "Brain and Language," that will appear in *Language: Introductory Readings*, a book sched-

uled for publication in 1985 by St. Martin's Press. The article summarizes (in language accessible to the non-specialist) recent trends in research on brain lateralization for language.

Bob Osborne (psychology) presented two papers at the annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association: "Effects of testosterone on persistence of hypothesis behaviors in rats," coauthored with former student Steve Pollack; and "Effects of gonadal hormones on acquisition and extinction of an appetitively motivated response," coauthored with Middlebury students Ron Horta and Dave Thornbury. Two papers were also presented at the annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience in October in Anaheim, Calif.: "Response of rats with fornix transections to variation of procurement cost during foraging behavior," coauthored with former student Laura Flashman; and "The effect of fornix transection on testosterone mediated persistence during appetitively motivated extinction behavior in rats," coauthored with former student Ron Horta. Also, Mr. Osborne has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to buy computer equipment to control experiments in his laboratory.

Dale Cockrell (music), while on leave last year, attended a conference in July 1983 on "British-American Musical Interactions" at the University of Keele in England, where he presented a paper, "The Hutchinson Family in London, 1846." The trip was funded in part by a travel grant from the American Council of Learned Societies. After returning to the United States, Mr. Cockrell took up his National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship at the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Mass., where he remained until January 1984. While there, he finished his manuscript, *Excelsior! Journals of the Hutchinson Family Singers, 1842-1846*, which is now being considered for publication. He also gave two public presentations at the AAS: an informal colloquium on the applications of microcomputers to work done by humanist scholars; and a formal lecture, "The Hutchinson Family Singers: Psalms and Politics in Nineteenth-Century Popular Song." In November of 1983, he attended the American Studies Association convention in Philadelphia, participating in a panel on "Music and 'Woman's Sphere' in the Nineteenth Century." In February of 1984, he took the second part of his leave and traveled to South Africa, where he stayed through May. There he did research on the dissemination of American music in nineteenth-century South Africa, and reflected on influences manifest in contemporary black music there. His research led to a paper, "Of Minstrel Shows, Revival Hymns and Jubilee Singers: Towards Some South African Musics," which he presented at forums at the University of Zululand and the University of Natal.

David Napier, Dana Faculty Fellow in Art and Anthropology, spent half of 1983 in Bali, Indonesia, doing research on Balinese religious art. His work there was sponsored by the Social Science Research Council, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Philosophical Society. In February of 1984, he was a guest of the Rockefeller Foundation in Bellagio, Italy. He has spent much of this year at Harvard, and participated in a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar on myth and myth theory led by Professor Gregory Nagy of Harvard's classics department.

An article by **John Elder** (English), "John Muir, Ansel Adams and the Range of Light," appeared in a recent issue of *Orion*. "Vermonters and Wilderness," an article describing the newly-established wilderness areas in Vermont, appears in the current issue (Autumn '84) of *Vermont Life*.

John McCardell (history) gave a lecture September 18 at the Sheldon Museum, "Toward A More Perfect Union: The North, The South and The Civil War." He is to give three lectures this fall as part of the Vermont Council on the Humanities program, "Biographies of the American Revolution": September 25 in Chester, "Washington: The Indispensable Man"; November 6 in St. Albans, "Hamilton: A Biography"; and November 20 in Richmond, "Jefferson and Madison: The Great Collaboration." On November 2, he spoke on Victorian America as an introduction to a symposium at the Sheldon Museum on "Joseph Battell's Middlebury." On November 3, he was a commentator for a program on "Romanticism in the Old South," at the annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Louisville. Mr. McCardell recently served on a panel to award the Mrs. Simon Baruch Prize, presented by the United Daughters of the Confederacy for the best doctoral dissertation on Southern history. Also, on September 1, Mr. McCardell was appointed academic director of the Middlebury Alumni College.

Andrea Olsen (dance) studied Polynesian dance in Hawaii for two weeks this summer. She also spent two weeks in Tucson, Ariz., working improvisationally with musician Hugh McCracken in various desert settings and presenting a solo performance. She participated in a three-week workshop with Dance Gallery, a small professional modern dance company in Northampton, Mass., which she helped form in 1972. The company developed new choreography culminating in a performance. The new repertory will be part of a tour in England in the spring.

Susan Mitchell (English) was recently awarded a 1984-85 Vermont Council on the Arts Fellowship for her poetry. Her first book of poems, *The Water Inside The Water*, was published by Wesleyan in 1983.

Tarin Chaplin (dance) spent the summer on a travel-study grant focused on the Holocaust, in preparation for beginning the choreography of "Threads," a dance-theatre piece funded by the National Endowment for the Arts. Ms. Chaplin was at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem for a month, taking a course covering the Nazi-dominated years of 1933-45. While in Israel, she also visited the Ghetto Fighters' Museum, the Diaspora and Israel Museum, and the Chamber of the Holocaust, as well as religious and historic sites in the Old City of Jerusalem, Masada and Kumran (where the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered). She met and interviewed survivors of the Holocaust, as well as people in the Israeli dance community. She also taught a class at the Jerusalem Dance Ensemble and was interviewed by Dora Sowden, dance critic for the *Jerusalem Post*, for an article that appeared in the paper in August.

Ms. Chaplin also went to Eastern Europe and spent a month touring extermination camps, ghettos, synagogues and museums. She went to Warsaw, Treblinka, Majdanek, Lublin, Zakopane, Cracow, Auschwitz-Birkenau and Katowice. Her guide in Poland was a Middlebury student, **Isabella Troc** '87. Going on to

Prague, Ms. Chaplin was hosted by the sister and friends of Middlebury political science instructor **Michael Kraus**. She visited the Jewish Museum, the Altenshul (a synagogue built in 1280), the Burial Society and the adjoining 11-layer deep Jewish cemetery. About 40 miles outside Prague, she went to the "model camp" and ghetto, Terezin, where the bulk of artists from the Holocaust period were interred, and the nearby site of Nazi brutality, the Small Fortress. While in Czechoslovakia, she met with and saw the works of various sculptors, filmmakers, actors and musicians.

Traveling to Amsterdam, she coincidentally found housing in the building adjoining the Ann Frank house and museum, where Ms. Chaplin spent time researching, writing and sketching. While in Holland, she met and worked with dancers, choreographers and people at the hub of the performing arts community.

Ted Perry (theatre, dance and film) has accepted an appointment as a visiting professor at the American Film Institute's Center for Advanced Film Study in Los Angeles. He will lecture there several times a year. In August, Mr. Perry gave an intensive course for the incoming class of fellows at the center.

While on leave last year, **Ray Carney** (English) wrote an essay, "The Importance of Frank Capra," which appeared as the keynote essay in *Magill's Cinema Annual*, a book published by Salem Press in New Jersey. He also revised and completed a book, *American Dreaming*, which will be published in the near future by the University of California Press. He edited and wrote the introduction for a new edition of Henry James' *The Spoils of Poynton* and *What Maisie Knew*, to be published this winter by Signet's New American Library. He published an essay, "Writing in the Dark," and a review of David Thomson's *Overexposures*, both in the January 1984 issue of *The Chicago Review*. In February of '84, Mr. Carney was named as a consultant to the show, *Pop, Minimalism and Performance in the Arts, 1958-1964*, which opened in September at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York.

Rudolf K. Haerle, Jr., (sociology/anthropology) has returned from a year's leave of absence, the second half of which was spent in residence as a Fellow at the National Humanities Center in Research Triangle Park, N.C. While at the center, he worked on an intellectual biography of W. I. Thomas (1863-1947), the American sociologist. In March, Mr. Haerle presented a "working paper" on Thomas' early research plans to the Faculty Colloquium at Duke University. The National Humanities Center sponsors a weekly radio program called *Soundings*, a series of discussions with scholars and researchers which is carried on National Public Radio. Professor Haerle taped a show about Thomas and modern sociology which will air during the week of December 30. One of the products of his time at the center was a paper, "W.I. Thomas and the Helen Culver Fund for Race Psychology: The Beginnings of Scientific Sociology at the University of Chicago, 1910-13," presented at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association in San Antonio in August.

Paintings by **Jim Butler** (art) were shown in two exhibits at the Tibor De Nagy Gallery in New York recently: "Exhibition of Gallery Artists," last summer; and "Group Exhibition," in September. His work also appeared in a one-

man exhibition at the Coburn Gallery of Art at the University of Vermont in October, and his paintings were part of "Rapturism," a group exhibition at P.S. 122 in New York. Also, Mr. Butler was a visiting critic at the Vermont Studio School in Johnson last summer; gave a gallery talk and slide lecture on his work at the University of Vermont in October; and taught watercolor painting at the Middlebury Alumni College over the Labor Day Weekend.

J. Rowland Illick (geography) taught at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver last summer (the third time he has been invited to teach at the university), and gave a public lecture, "Lebanon: An Illustrated Analysis of a Middle Eastern Tinderbox." He was also interviewed by a Vancouver TV station on his interpretation of events in the Middle East. After his work at the university, he and his wife, Edith, visited several cities in Alaska and traveled above the Arctic Circle to Kotzebue to examine the tundra country and development problems in the lives of the native people in that area.

Thomas R. Beyer, Jr., chairman of the Russian department and dean of the Russian School, recently returned from seven months as an Alexander von Humboldt Fellow at the University of Heidelberg. During his stay in the Federal Republic of Germany, he presented lectures at several universities on his specialty, Russian literature of the 20th century. In addition, he worked in libraries and consulted with Russian emigres in the cities of Munich, Berlin and Paris. Mr. Beyer has also recently completed a project in conjunction with the American Council of Teachers of Foreign Languages, establishing proficiency guidelines for the Russian language. In cooperation with four other experts in the field of Russian language teaching and testing, Mr. Beyer worked on language-specific guidelines for speaking, listening, reading and writing. He also continues to serve as a member of the Foreign Language Advisory Committee to the College Board.

Corrections

In reporting in the Summer issue on history professor Marjorie Lamberti's appointment as a Charles A. Dana Professor at the College, we said that in 1976 she had become the first woman to attain the rank of full professor at Middlebury. We were wrong. The first woman to attain that rank at Middlebury was Clara Blanche Knapp, who was from 1925 until her retirement in 1947 a full professor in the home economics department. Our thanks to Donald Ballou, Charles A. Dana Professor Emeritus of Mathematics, for calling the error to our attention.

□ □ □

James Milton Richardson III (M.A. English '70), who died on June 27, 1983, in Houston, Texas, is survived by his wife, Nell A. Richardson (also M.A. English '70) and three children. The information was reported incorrectly in the Spring issue. Our apologies to Mr. Richardson's family for the mistake.

Letters

'Timid and out of touch with the times'

The following letter was received by the Alumni Office in response to an Annual Giving appeal, with the request that it be published in the Magazine. — Ed.

It is always nice to receive the annual request for donations to Midd. I look forward to receiving the request every year. I go back to Midd occasionally to renew acquaintances and see old friends. Yet, I think the institution is more and more an irrelevant institution as a place of learning. It is a place of glossing over what is going on in the world. It is timid and out of touch with the times. Our alumni office organizes a beautiful tour of the Maritimes and avoids Central America — something all of us really need to get a handle on.

John Streachy — a famous English Marxist — pointed out that when capitalist, democratic nations were threatened they historically took one of two paths as a way out of the threat. One path was social democratic, the other fascist. *The New York Times* recently revealed in several different articles that our foreign policy in the Third World has been one of systematic wiping out of leftist opposition. This is now the policy of the U.S. government as evidenced by Operation Phoenix in Vietnam where we encouraged (the South Vietnamese) and also used U.S. troops to wipe out 20,000 village leaders. We urged the government that deposed Sukarno in Indonesia to kill all of the leftists and the communists of that country and a CIA agent recently revealed that that policy led to the killing of up to a million people. We have been training Central and Latin American police forces in an international police academy in Washington for years. Surprisingly, the same police officers then surface in their countries and tend to head up death squads, like we find in El Salvador. So which path have we chosen, as evidenced by this tiny bit of evidence — the democratic socialist or the fascist? If it was the fascist it certainly wouldn't label itself as such. Does our school cover any of this? I doubt it. It is very concerned with fund raising and not opening a can of worms that might wreak havoc on those corporate contribution goals.

Occasional mild protests may come from an isolated professor in one of the humanities — enough so that when I or some other strange bird who is going against the grain raise an objection you can say, "No, Professor Such-and-Such explores that in his class . . ." There is no real intellectual ferment going on at Midd. Neo-conservative, laissez faire economists, I suspect, predominate in the economics department, with an occasional Keynesian — yet no Marxist! Serious Marxist economic thinking is going on all around the world and our students will not be exposed to it in any meaningful way. They will be very parochial — hardly able to understand an international conference where the others know what is being said in the discipline.

You will find serious Marxists in Paris, Oslo, Belgrade, Madrid and all the Third World countries. The world is changing and our institution dares not change for fear of the loss of funds from their corporate base. No, I will not contribute to this process.

Russell B. Christensen '58
Bangor, Maine

A history lesson on enrollments

To the editor:

With a desire to keep department enrollments in historical perspective, I wish to correct an inaccurate impression conveyed by the article on Professor Michael Claudon and the economics department (Spring '84). According to the article, the economics, English, and political science departments, each with enrollments averaging 625 students a semester, are the largest.

The department of history, from 1981 to 1984, averaged 740 students in the fall and 762 students in the spring.

Travis Beal Jacobs, chairman
Department of History

A man with a warm heart

In a visit to Middlebury, the Dalai Lama brings a message of harmony and peace

BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION . . .

What follows represents a somewhat subjective, certainly less than academically rigorous view of the visit of the Dalai Lama to Middlebury in September, and the Symposium on the Christ and the Bodhisattva, which drew him to the campus. For us, and for many others, the events of the symposium took on a significance that even the organizers, Professors Steven Rockefeller and Don Lopez of the College's religion department, could not have anticipated. We supposed that it would be half a dozen very interesting lectures. It was that, but also a great deal more. As we listened, watched, and talked to others, we saw the four days, September 27-30, metamorphose into a series of very personal and sometimes very moving experiences.

This was attributable, of course, to those who took part in the symposium: His Holiness, the Fourteenth Dalai Lama of Tibet; Brother David Steindl-Rast, a Benedictine monk; Robert Thurman, a Buddhist scholar from Amherst; Ann Ulanov, a psychologist and theologian from Union Theological Seminary; Luis Gomez, a Buddhist expert from the University of Michigan; and Langdon Gilkey, a professor of theology at the University of Chicago.

In their personalities, points of view, religious affiliations, and their presentations

during the symposium, the scholars could not have been more diverse. We will dwell at length here on the visit of the Dalai Lama, but the other participants all brought to their parts in the symposium a great deal of enthusiasm, and even passion. To those who want to know everything that went on here during the symposium, we can recommend a record of the conference in book form that will be coming out at a later date, edited by Professors Rockefeller and Lopez. All we can offer is a small fraction of what went on during those four days in September, from one person's perspective.

TENZIN GYATSO, THE 14TH DALAI LAMA

First, a bit of background: The Dalai Lama is, to millions of Tibetan Buddhists, the leader of their faith and of their nation, and the latest link in an unbroken chain leading back 600 years. To all Buddhists, no matter their nationality, he is a figure who embodies the highest teachings of Buddhism. His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama of Tibet was proclaimed, at the age of four, as the reincarnation of the 13th Dalai Lama, and thus an incarnation of Avalokitesvara, the bodhisattva of compassion. (A bodhisattva is one who is on a

path, which can stretch out over millions of lifetimes, to enlightenment, or buddhahood — a full awakening to the true nature of the self and reality, a state of perfection beyond suffering and death.)

Lhamo Dhondrub, born in the village of Takster in the northeast corner of Tibet, was, as Dalai Lama, renamed Jetsun Jamphel Ngawang Lobsang Yeshe Tenzin Gyatso — Holy Lord, Gentle Glory, Eloquent, Compassionate, Learned Defender of the Faith, Ocean of Wisdom.

In 1950, at the age of 15, Tenzin Gyatso became temporal ruler of Tibet, which had that year been invaded by the People's Republic of China. In 1959, after nine years of frustrating attempts to co-exist peacefully



When the Dalai Lama talked during his visit to Middlebury, thousands listened, including William F. Buckley, Jr.



11

with the Communist Chinese, he fled his country. Two days later, Chinese troops shelled the Norbulingka, his summer palace in Tibet's capital of Lhasa.

Since then, he has lived in India, overseeing a government in exile based in the northern Indian village of Dharmasala and tending to the needs, both spiritual and secular, of those Tibetan refugees who followed him. Tibetan communities, with a total population of about 110,000, are now scattered throughout the Indian subcontinent. The Dalai Lama has been working during those 25 years both to make possible a return of his people to Tibet, and to preserve the most important aspects of Tibetan culture.

This year, he traveled to the United States, the most recent of several visits. The first extended stop in his 44-day stay was at Middlebury, to take part in the symposium, designed to explore the contemporary and future significance of the Christ and the Bodhisattva figures. He had been invited by Don Lopez who in the course of his research on Buddhism had met with the Dalai Lama several times previously. The Dalai Lama arrived at Burlington Airport on Tuesday, September 25, and headed for the campus, where he and his party were housed at Hadley House, overlooking the Champlain Valley and the Green Mountains.

THE DALAI LAMA MEETS THE PRESS

We got our first glimpse of His Holiness at a Kirk Alumni Center press conference the next day. His presence in Middlebury had attracted to the Kirk Center a small army of reporters, cameramen, photographers, from newspapers, magazines, TV and radio stations.

He walked quietly, surrounded by other Tibetans dressed in suits and ties, into the large central room at Kirk, passing through a thicket of lights and cameras. He is of average height, dressed in the maroon

robes, with a touch of saffron at the right shoulder, that would become so familiar during the next five days. He was also wearing dark wool socks and very functional-looking brown shoes. He is clean shaven and his dark hair is cut exceedingly short, little more than a 5-o'clock shadow. He has a round, pleasant face, dominated by steel rimmed glasses with thin black accents above each lens. He smiled at everyone he passed, bowing his head again and again.

Seated at a long table, he answered questions from reporters, sometimes making use of the translator who hovered behind his right shoulder. He uses his hands a great deal, as do most people who are working hard in a language that is not their own. His English is far better than our Tibetan, but he does struggle with it. While considering a question, he occasionally adjusts his robes, or rubs his buzz cut with one hand.

In this first public appearance, some of the themes that would run through the next four days were made plain. He is asked about religion's role in the peace movement. "Peace is the responsibility of everyone," he says. He adds that only through the mental peace of individuals will genuine world peace be possible. To the extent that the world's religions promote this mental peace, he says, they will play a role in the peace movement.

Though science and technology are highly developed, he says, "humanity faces many dangers. We need to develop genuine human feeling, a warm-hearted feeling.

"When we're born, without the kindness of our parents we can't survive. And when we're old, again we heavily depend on others' kindness. So long as you are a member of the human family, you need other family members. Without them you can't survive."

When we lose that human feeling, that feeling of trust, we have problems, he says, adding that when world leaders get together, the atmosphere is usually one of "mutual suspicion."

"Leaders should have more time to meet without a complicated agenda," he says, "have a nice time, relax, get to know one another. Develop human feeling." Once that kind of feeling is engendered, he says, "then much concrete work can be done."

He is then asked, somewhat facetiously (we hope), to choose sides in the American presidential race. Which candidate, Walter Mondale or President Reagan is more likely to allow that kind of interchange between leaders?

He says, emphatically, pausing between words, "I . . . DON'T . . . KNOW!"

The separation between religion and politics? "The keys are true compassion, love, tolerance. This is true in any community. As religion affects these, it will play a

A Few Words from The Symposium

"William Buckley is gone. Let the symposium begin."

—Donald Lopez on Thursday afternoon in Mead Chapel, introducing Robert Thurman, the first speaker in the symposium.

"I'm struck by the differences across time. One hundred years ago, this symposium wouldn't have happened. Three hundred years ago, it would have landed us all you know where."

—Luis Gomez

President Robison, who presented a Middlebury tie and a windbreaker to William Buckley after the taping of the two "Firing Line" shows in Mead Chapel, said that he and Mr. Buckley had served on the same presidential commission, "but Mr. Buckley's tenure was during the infamous Nixon administration, while mine was during that period of enlightenment known as the Carter administration."

"The misconception about Buddhism is that it is cold and dreary, anesthetized; that it means jumping into the freezer of nirvana. You have to hear the words (of the Buddhist scriptures) to realize its liveliness, its love, really."

—Robert Thurman

During the interfaith service on Sunday, Brother David Steindl-Rast says he hopes that during the symposium we have "all come a little step closer to taking the risks" demanded of a bodhisattva and a Christian. In the 20 minutes we have been in this chapel, he says, hundreds of babies have died from starvation and \$20 million has been spent on arms. If those problems are too big for you to deal with, he says, then if you leave here and see a hitchhiker, don't think, "I don't pick up hitchhikers, it's too risky."

"The bodhisattva's speciality is not reaching a state of serenity, but realizing that other living beings are buddhas and bodhisattvas, too, all with their own sermons to give."

—Luis Gomez

Jesus "is not an abstract god but one who touches us in the most mundane events," such as those described in his parables. "He is a spirit ranging far and wide to bring us in — in to the unfathomable mystery that is God . . . He is a concrete god, looking at you, me — us — as persons."

—Ann Ulanov

Discussing a larger-than-life wooden carving in the Johnson Gallery, part of the exhibit that complemented the conference, Langdon Gilkey says: "That Brazilian statue of Christ with his first raised, ready to smash the oppressors, that image of the union of Marxism and Christianity would have astounded Friend Buckley had he contemplated it. He might even have fled the campus."

Buddhism tells us that "everyone must become a buddha or a bodhisattva themselves. No one can be saved by someone else's attainment of buddhahood."

—Robert Thurman

In her talk, Ann Ulanov repeats some of the questions women have been asking about Christianity: Can a male Christ be a savior for women? Or does the maleness of the historical Christ make femaleness seem a second-class form of existence?

"For these questioners," she says, "the scandal of Christianity is the maleness of Christ." But she says the reality of Christ's life as told in the gospels, and his treatment of women as equal to men, gives the lie to this.

Luis Gomez talks about the incarnation of a celestial bodhisattva, Avalokitesvara, who eventually takes on the shape of a being with a thousand arms and many heads. "If you look at her as a monster with all these arms and heads, you miss the point. It's like a movie, with many frames. The point is not that she has all these arms and heads, but that she can do all these things."

"Jesus represents true humanity. What we might be, he is. He lives totally fulfilled under the same conditions in which we live so very unfulfilled. He represents hope. He redefines human love, and presents a new set of affirmative ideals."

—Langdon Gilkey

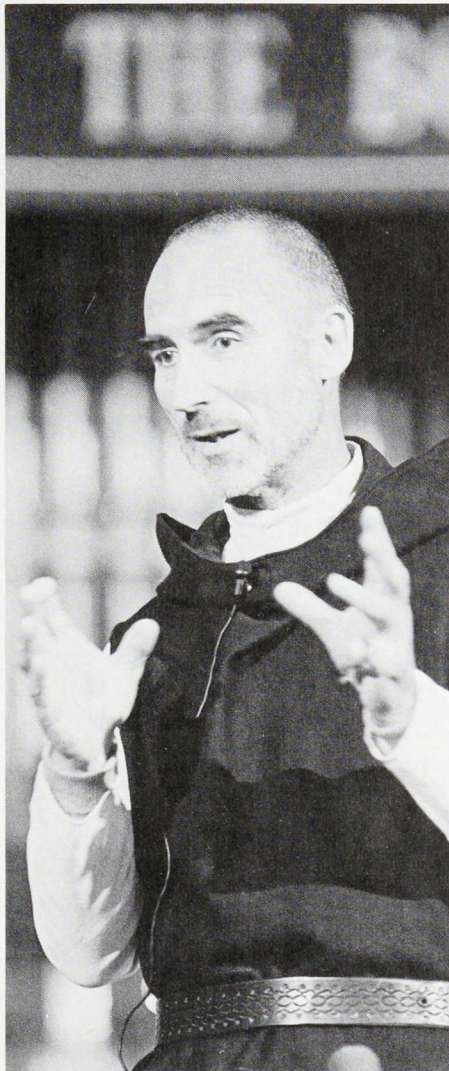


Luis Gomez



Robert Thurman

During the panel discussion on Saturday afternoon, Brother David Steindl-Rast says that he sees a parallel in the relationship of the bodhisattva to the buddha, and the relationship of a Christian to Christ. "Is being a bodhisattva being nice and kind, or is there more to it? Is being a Christian being nice and kind, or is there more to it? My contention is that there is more to it than that." As Christians, he says, we are empowered by Christ to develop a new attitude toward authority. Brother David says that in his parables, Christ asks us to let our respect for common sense outweigh our fear of public opinion, to do what we know is right whether or not the authorities believe it is right.



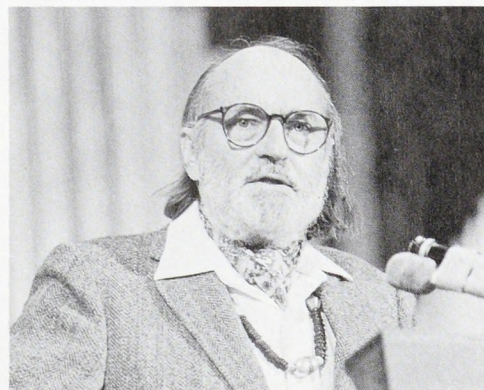
Brother David Steindl-Rast

"The Buddhist-Christian dialogue is complex, and tells us much about the nature of religious life. Religions are not static, but alive, historically vital and fluidly creative. As you are drawn into the dialogue, you won't be spectators watching a play, but actors in that play, working toward the creation and renewal of both traditions."

—David Eckel of Harvard University, in a talk at Middlebury on September 19, a week before the symposium.



Ann Ulanov



Langdon Gilkey

Steven Rockefeller, when asked by William Buckley to describe a beneficial result of the symposium on the Buddhist-Christian dialogue: "Your presence here, Bill."

role in politics. It's all interconnected," he says, taking his hands, held in front of his chest, and meshing the fingers like the cogs on two gears.

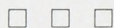
What does he hope to accomplish in the United States? "Meeting more people, exchanging ideas, getting new ideas," he says. "I'm not concerned with differences — Western, Eastern. We are all members of the world family. To live in harmony, it is important that we get to know each other."

What is it like to be the Dalai Lama? He struggles briefly with this one. Then he says something very rapidly in Tibetan. The translator tells us, "He accepts it." Then the Dalai Lama says, "I'm the Dalai Lama," and then his voice rising an octave, "Good!" He says his aim is to make good use of his position. "I'm a happy man, always happy, a happy man." With one exception, he says, that being when flying on an airplane during a thunderstorm. Then, he says, "A part of my inner peace, lose," and points to his temple. "Then, when land," he says, slapping a palm down on the table, "I'm very happy."

What are the prospects for his return to Tibet? "Now, a permanent return is out of the question," he says. "I believe, and my people believe, that I can serve better from outside Tibet" until the Tibetan people are free. He may make a short visit to Tibet in 1985, he says, and a Tibetan delegation will be going to Peking in late October, but while there has been "some improvement" in relations between Tibet and China, "generally things are not certain."

"Looking back at the loss of our homeland," he says, and then he begins to speak in Tibetan, his words translated as, "we have to try to take this unfortunate event and turn it into an opportunity."

When he takes his leave, he stops to shake hands with many of the people, smiling. He shakes one man's hand, and then both put their palms together as if to pray, bending forward from the waist until their foreheads touch. They both smile warmly.



Later in the day the Dalai Lama travels to Ripton. There, still dogged by cameramen and reporters, he takes a walk on the Robert Frost Trail, stopping along the way to read the poems (he says there are many words he doesn't understand) and taking in a wonderfully sunny early fall day. One suspects that the hike, in the hills of Vermont, is not unlike those the Dalai Lama is accustomed to taking in his home in India, in the hills around Dharamsala. One incident during the walk is special. It was recounted later in the week by Steven Rockefeller. After crossing a bridge over a stream, the Dalai Lama met, coming the



Rabbi Reichert and the Dalai Lama meet on the trail.

other way, quite by accident, Rabbi Victor Reichert, a summer resident of the Middlebury area, and a longtime friend of Robert Frost. On this, the first day of Rosh Hashanah, Rabbi Reichert offers a Hebrew blessing, which the Dalai Lama returns with a Buddhist blessing. The two men embrace, and then go their separate ways.

'FIRING LINE': TWO WORLDS COLLIDE

Another meeting of two cultures, though a slightly less artistically successful one, took place Thursday afternoon, when the Dalai Lama joined William F. Buckley, Jr., and President Olin Robison on the stage of Old Chapel for a taping of "Firing Line," Mr. Buckley's PBS public affairs show.

By now, you may have seen that show, and a second "Firing Line," taped later in the afternoon, in which Mr. Buckley was joined by Professors Rockefeller and Lopez, Brother David Steindl-Rast and Langdon Gilkey, for a discussion of the Buddhist-Christian dialogue. Both shows were scheduled to be shown in November. In any case, you, watching at home, will have a better seat than we did in Mead Chapel, so we'll just pass along a few impressions.

Between Mr. Buckley's Ivy League ac-

cent and polysyllabic penchant, and the Dalai Lama's fairly rudimentary grasp of English, they had a difficult time communicating. There were quite a few pauses while the Dalai Lama asked for help from an interpreter, who sometimes merely rephrased the question in non-Buckley English. For some reason (perhaps Tibetans and Texans are a bit more sympatico) President Robison, who acted as examiner on the program, had better luck.

In our view, what we had here was more than a language barrier; it was a clash of world views. Mr. Buckley, like so many of us in the United States, is accustomed to viewing the world in terms of East vs. West, Communism vs. Capitalism. The Dalai Lama's world view, as far as we could determine, does not center on that superpower competition. This fundamental difference, and all the assumptions it negated, worked against the dialogue.

In any event, Mr. Buckley spent much of his time inviting the Dalai Lama to condemn the People's Republic of China. This did not seem an unreasonable request, since the PRC had forced him to flee his homeland, killed as many as a million of his countrymen, and undertaken a systematic dismantling of Tibetan society, nowhere more clearly seen than in the destruction of all but six of Tibet's approximately 3,000 Buddhist monasteries. The Dalai Lama, however, declined the in-

vation. He said that the Tibetans and the Chinese had to become good friends, for both their sakes; that there was common ground between Marxism and Buddhism — the search for the greatest good for the greatest number of people — on which such a friendship could be built; and that Marxism could use the Buddhist influence, to help it rediscover the humanity he felt it had lost.

President Robison asked the Dalai Lama if he truly felt that the great religions of the world and Marxism could coexist, in light of what the PRC had done to Tibetan Buddhism, what the Soviet Union had done to Christianity in Poland, Islam in Afghanistan. The Dalai Lama implied that Marxist governments had better learn to do so. He recalled that Mao had said that power comes from the barrel of a gun, but that this had not worked, not even in China proper. "Guns kill people, but not the human will."

Is it possible for a Marxist Leninist government to exist without being totalitarian, President Robison asked.

The Dalai Lama replied, "I think it should be."

"But we have no example."

The Dalai Lama suggested that Chile was an example, saying the Marxist government of Salvador Allende came up from the people (he mimes a groundswell) and not from the barrel of a gun (he pretends to aim a rifle). Then he adds, "But unfortunately . . ." and shrugs his shoulders.

The Dalai Lama suggests that the attitudes of the adversaries are of prime importance in East-West relations. President Robison asks whether the United States is not justified in being hostile toward the Soviet Union because of what they have done in Afghanistan.

The Dalai Lama gets the biggest ap-

plause of the afternoon with his reply: "If you can do something effective, do. Otherwise," he says, using his hand as a blabbering puppet, "it is just shouting, shouting . . ."

AN AUDIENCE FOR THE CHILDREN

Cut to the lawn behind the barn at Hadley House, on Friday at 11 a.m. The forecast in this morning's paper said 40 degrees and rain, but the sun is shining brightly and the temperature must be near 60. A rough semi-circle of school children from the Mary Hogan School and the Bridge School are sitting on the grass with their teachers, waiting for the Dalai Lama, who will meet with them and answer their questions. Surrounding the group of children are, again, reporters, photographers, cameramen.

As the Dalai Lama emerges from Hadley House and walks toward them, the children stand. He walks through a corridor of kids to a chair on the lawn, turns and bows at the group, and sits. A boy and a girl (the girl is Abigail Nief, daughter of Ron, Middlebury's director of public affairs; Mr. Nief has been one of the organizers of the week's events) walk forward and present white prayer scarves to the Dalai Lama, who takes the scarves and places them around the neck of each child, sharing a private word with them as he does so. He then retakes his seat, in front of a grove of birches, with the Adirondacks as backdrop.

The Dalai Lama then asks the children, "Do you know me?" They do, having studied about Tibet and its leader in preparation for this visit. "What kind of coun-

try you think Tibet?" he asks. "Cold," says one small boy. The Dalai Lama chuckles.

The first question is not exactly what you would expect from a sixth grader. "What do you think of the nuclear arms race?"

"Very bad, very dangerous," says the Dalai Lama. "What do you think?"

"I think it stinks, personally," says the boy. The Dalai Lama asks for a translation of this and, satisfied, he nods. He tells the children that he has visited Hiroshima, and met with people who were injured in the bombing in 1945. When you do that, he says, "then you feel very, very sad."

In answer to other questions, he tells them about his long journey from his home to Lhasa at the age of four, and how disputes between two young boys can cause problems on the road (something with which the kids are no doubt familiar). He says that when he was young he was quite naughty, and stubborn, too. But even then, he says, he was compassionate. He can remember that when he saw a fight, whether between two people or two dogs, he always took the side of the loser.

What was a day at the palace like?

"Study mainly, then play," he says, now sitting in the shade of a small blue parasol held by one of his Tibetan followers. He says his childhood was different from theirs because most of his playmates were adults, both monks and laymen. "They played with me very well, almost as if they were children. It must have been very difficult for them."

He talks a bit about the suffering of the Tibetan people under Chinese occupation, and of his resolve to return. Hope, courage, determination — these attributes of the heart are what is truly important, he says. "While improving knowledge," he says, pointing to his temple, "must also

THE SYMPOSIUM

The Dalai Lama drew big crowds during his visit to Middlebury, but he wasn't the only one. The other components of the symposium on the Christ and the Bodhisattva — five lectures in Mead Chapel and a panel discussion in the Field House — also played to full houses, primarily (and happily) Middlebury undergraduates.

Before the symposium got going, two lectures set the stage. On September 19, David Eckel, a professor at Harvard, talked about "Perspectives on the Buddhist-Christian Dialogue" to a standing-room-only crowd in Upper Proctor. And on the Monday preceding the arrival of the Dalai Lama, Professor Don Lopez of Middlebury's religion department (who, with Professor Steven Rockefeller, organized the symposium) talked about the Dalai Lama and his faith.

The symposium got under way on Thursday, September 27, with most of the events taking place in Mead Chapel. Here's how the schedule looked:

Thursday, 4:15 p.m., Robert A.F. Thurman, associate professor of religion at Amherst and president of the American Institute of Buddhist Studies, discusses "The Magnificent Deeds of the Buddhist Messiahs."

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Brother David Steindl-Rast, a Benedictine monk who holds the wonderful title of hermit-in-residence at the Benedictine Grange in Redding, Conn., delivers a talk, "Who is Jesus for Us Today?" Brother David is co-founder of the Center for Spiritual Studies.

Friday, 4:15 p.m., Ann Belford Ulanov, professor of psychiatry and religion at Union Theological Seminary and a Jungian

analyst, talks about "The God You Touch."

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Luis O. Gomez, professor of Far Eastern Languages and Literatures at Michigan, gives his talk, "From the Extraordinary to the Ordinary: Images of the Bodhisattva."

Saturday, 9 a.m., Langdon Gilkey, Shailer Matthews Professor of Theology at the University of Chicago, talks on "The Meaning of Jesus the Christ."

Saturday, 11 a.m., Memorial Field House, the Dalai Lama discusses "The Practices of Bodhisattvas."

Saturday, 2:30 p.m., a panel discussion involving all of the symposium participants is held, also in Memorial Field House.

Sunday, 11 a.m., an interfaith service, with homilies and readings by each participant, takes place in Mead Chapel.

develop heart," placing his hand on his chest.

When you are older, he says, you may realize these things are very important. "If you lead a cruel life, entirely self-centered, you may gain temporal benefit, but lose your mental happiness."

As the session draws to a close, he tells the children, "I enjoy meeting fresh minds. I pray for your success." He points to a basket of apples at the side of his chair, and says, "Do you enjoy this kind of fruit, apples? I want to give some to you." This he does, and then walks into the midst of the crowd, stopping to share greetings. As he makes his way slowly

back toward Hadley House, you hear, several times, his high-pitched giggle, and the laughter of the children.

A SPEECH TO THE MULTITUDES

On Saturday morning, more than 3,000 people are gathered in the ice rink portion of Memorial Field House to hear the Dalai Lama's public address. They have come from all over the northeastern United States and many from Canada, their cars filling just about every parking place in the town of Middlebury.

Robert Ferm, professor of religion at

Middlebury, gets things started by introducing President Robison. He recognizes the contributions of Professors Rockefeller and Lopez, who receive an ovation. President Robison then introduces Don Lopez, who in turn introduces the Dalai Lama. Throughout most of his address, "The Practices of the Bodhisattvas," he speaks through an interpreter, Jeffrey Hopkins, a Buddhist scholar and linguist from the University of Virginia.

We will not pretend that we came away with a crystal clear understanding of all the Dalai Lama had to say, but we do think our knowledge of Buddhism and the concept of the bodhisattva was somewhat enriched. (We can relate to what William Buckley said in an interview, published in the *Campus*, following the "Firing Line" session: "My knowledge of Buddhism is so abysmally lacking that it's terribly easy to say that I've quintupled it; it takes about an hour's reading.")

A bodhisattva, the Dalai Lama tells the audience, is one who seeks enlightenment, the purification of those faulty mental attitudes that arise from ignorance, and that cause ill deeds of body and speech. The antidotes to these faults are wisdom and compassion working together.

Once these faults are extinguished, he says, only the most subtle level of consciousness remains. Desire and hatred, he says, are burned away in the fire of wisdom. Like a garment woven from metal fibers, our consciousness is cleaned by the flame of wisdom, but not consumed by it. The point at which all the faults have been burned away and the consciousness remains is the point at which the possibility of buddhahood begins.

He then describes the process of seeking this enlightenment: recognizing your bonds with all sentient beings, and how your life is affected by their kindness (even that of your enemies, he says, for without enemies, you can't practice patience); realizing that all life is human suffering, and resolving to extinguish that suffering; identifying the suffering of all other beings as your own; equalizing of the self and others, followed by a cherishing of others at the expense of your own welfare; and then resolving to take on the suffering of others.

Think of it as breathing, he says. "You inhale the suffering of others when you breathe in. When you breathe out, you exhale your happiness to others."

It is self-centered, he says, but in a wise and clever way, because when you help others, your own welfare is achieved along the way, better than if you had tried only to achieve that welfare. Your wish to help others brings about your wish for enlightenment and buddhahood. "This," he says, "is called the bodhisattva mind, the bodhisattva attitude."

This attitude, he says, is embodied in



Above, the Dalai Lama talks about his childhood with children from Middlebury schools. Below, he leads a meditation session in McCullough Gym that attracted several hundred people.





The Dalai Lama describes the life of a bodhisattva in Saturday's address.

what are called the six perfections: giving, with no thought of return; ethics, to restrain self-centeredness (he says the whole of Buddhism can be contained in two sentences — If you are able, then help others. If you are not, then at least do not harm them); patience, a forbearance with respect to your enemies and a willingness to undergo hardship oneself; effort, a willingness to help others (the opposite is laziness, the three types described in Buddhism being discouragement, "getting caught up in messy activities that don't accomplish anything," and procrastination); concentration, through meditation; and wisdom.

His talk completed, he makes the long walk from the north end of the rink (during the panel discussion among all the conference participants later on Saturday afternoon, Robert Thurman said he felt, on speaking in the rink, as if he were in the belly of a whale at the bottom of the sea). As the Dalai Lama exits, hundreds of people line his path, taking photographs, and bowing as he passes.

IN THE CHAPEL, A MEETING OF FAITHS

On Sunday morning, the Dalai Lama led a meditation on compassion for students and other members of the College community in McCullough Gym. At 11 a.m., he took part in an interfaith service in Mead Chapel, which served as the formal end of the symposium. This is not your average Sunday morning in Mead Chapel. The Dalai Lama, arriving in front of Old Chapel, at the base of the long hill leading up to Mead Chapel, was met by dozens of Tibetans, and other non-Tibetan Buddhists, many waving Tibetan and Canadian flags. They followed him up the walk and many stood throughout the service in the back of the already-packed chapel. Some wore robes, or other forms of Tibetan dress. Many carried smoldering sticks of dark brown incense, which filled the air with their aroma.

Each of the symposium participants contributed a homily or a reading from scrip-

ture to the service, which also included music by the College Choir and Emory Fanning, professor of music.

When his turn came, the Dalai Lama, dressed today in saffron yellow robes trimmed in maroon, walks from his seat in front of the altar and takes his place at the pulpit. "Brothers and sisters. It is my turn to contribute my broken English to this perfect ceremony." As he begins to speak, two Tibetan children lean far out from the front row of the balcony, craning their necks around the column to get a glimpse.

He says that the world is full of tragedies, but at the same time, human beings have many wonderful teachings, many useful philosophies. The most important thing, he says, is that we all make these teachings a part of ourselves, of our daily lives. "If you remain religious in only one part of your self, if there is a gap, then no matter how profound the teachings, they won't be very useful."

But if you make your faith truly a part of yourself, he says, that is when you will find the true value. Then, when anger or other bad feelings threaten to overtake you, you can deal with them.

"I practice this as much as possible," he says, "and it gives me inner peace, and inner strength." He bows to the audience, and retakes his seat.

As the service ends, the Tibetans rush outside into the cool but sunny early afternoon, forming lines on either side of the walk leading down the hill. The participants in the symposium pass between these lines on their way out of the chapel, and as the Dalai Lama passes, the Tibetans and others who join their ranks bow low, some also snapping pictures or filming the event with portable video cameras.

When the Dalai Lama reaches the end of the two lines, they close ranks behind him and trail him down to the base of the hill, the flags waving. Later in the day, the Dalai Lama holds an audience for the Tibetans at the Hadley House, and early on Monday, he leaves to continue his U.S. visit, which will take him across the country to the West Coast before he returns to India.

With the symposium over, one tries to put it in perspective, to pull together everything one has seen and heard, not only from the Dalai Lama, but from the other participants, and those who took part by attending the various events. We feel a bit like the young Tibetan boy, who apparently was slow in getting out of the chapel after Sunday's service. Seeing the Dalai Lama already well down the hill from the chapel, he begins to sprint, almost out of control, his Tibetan flag — two snow lions, snow-capped peaks, the sun — snapping in the breeze. He's struggling to catch up, and so are we.

—T.E.

A FEW WORDS ON THE CAMPAIGN

18



If Middlebury's in such great shape, why is it asking us for \$60 million? Olin Robison talks about some of the answers.

When you reduce it to its essence, you find that The Campaign for Middlebury is a simple proposition: Middlebury needs to raise \$60 million during the next five years; to do that, the College has to convince a large number of people it is headed in the right direction.

Simple, but daunting. What we're talking about is faith, on a couple of levels. On one level, the College is putting a great deal of faith in its extended family, especially its alumni. And on another, those family members are being asked to put their faith in the leadership of the College, to decide that Middlebury is indeed worth supporting.

Alumni and other friends of the College will have received by now a brochure that details the goals of the Campaign, both in terms of the dollars needed, and of what those dollars would accomplish. In an attempt to place all that talk about computer centers, a new residence hall, student-faculty ratios, etc., in a slightly larger context, we went to the chief defender of the faith mentioned above, Olin Robison.

President Robison presided over more than three years of planning that preceded October's formal launch of The Campaign for Middlebury. Various groups and committees representing all of the College's constituencies — on and off campus — held scores of meetings; College staff members did thousands of hours of research. The questions to be answered, President Robison says now, were basically these: Where does the College stand now, in relation to its mission and to other similar institutions? What are the College's needs and how do we articulate them? Do they justify a capital campaign? If they do, how much will it cost to meet those needs? And finally, can the College hope to raise that much money?

We know now that the answers to these questions resulted in the decision to undertake a \$60 million capital fund drive. But President Robison says that asking the questions was the important part. "It forced us," he says, "to take a hard look at where we are, and where we are going. I believe strongly in the curbside principle that as an institution you are either moving forward or moving backward. You're never standing still."

What the College found, he says, is that it is in a strong position. "And that should be emphasized," the president says. "This is not a campaign for survival, but a campaign to insure that Middlebury will be the very best it can be."

That's what you discover when you look at the list of things for which the Campaign will provide support. When you take away the details, you're left with three ba-

sic needs: scholarship aid to attract the best students; a larger faculty that is better compensated and better supported in its research; and improved facilities for those students to live in and those faculty members to teach in.

If one of those three can be said to be the most important, it is, in the president's view, the first. "The single most important thing we have accomplished here at Middlebury in the past nine years is our need-blind admissions policy," the president says. "The College couldn't claim its place in the first rank of the nation's educational institutions without the ability to say that we can accept all qualified students, regardless of resources. Like it or not, the image of Middlebury 10 years ago was that it was something of a rich kids' school. An elitist image is fine, if it concerns academics, but not so fine if it refers to economics.

"We have to seek quality. We have to be able to say — to everyone, students and the alumni who help us find the best students — that if you get admitted to Middlebury, money will not be a problem. One thing I know for sure: You can't graduate talent that you didn't admit. So to attract a group of applicants with exceptional promise is of overriding importance. And nothing is more important in attracting those students than being able to meet the financial need of every student. We must ensure that that policy is never compromised."

Not far behind that in terms of importance is increasing the size of the faculty. One of the goals of the campaign is to improve the student-faculty ratio from the current level of 13:1 to 12:1 by 1993. The question that arises is why more faculty members are needed to teach a student body that will remain at its current size, about 1,900. The answer, says President Robison, lies in the diversity of Middlebury's curriculum, and the diversity within each of the many disciplines.

"By improving the student-faculty ratio," he says, "we gain a broader range in the curriculum, and we also decrease the size of the average class. It makes better teaching possible, by providing for more individual attention. It also becomes possible to teach a broader range of subjects. The catalog gets a little thicker. Departments become more generally representative of their disciplines, many of which have a number of different branches. In political science, for example, there are faculty who specialize in political philosophy (Plato, the Founding Fathers, etc.), but there is also a new breed of political scientists who are closer to mathematicians than to philosophers in their methods. And within both groups, there are people who specialize in different regions of the world — there is comparable compartmentalization now in almost every discipline."

It should be emphasized that this is not a campaign for survival, but a campaign to insure that Middlebury will be the very best it can be.

As the president points out, you can't teach every branch of every discipline: "In physics, liberal arts colleges don't recruit faculty members who feel they need a cyclotron or a nuclear accelerator. The notion is simple. We play to our strengths. Even so, we try to ensure a breadth of experience."

Middlebury has attracted "faculty members of exceptional promise and talent" during the last decade, the president says, and a successful Campaign will allow the College to continue doing that. It will also permit those faculty members to be better compensated and, through increased research support, "make it possible for people here to gain recognition beyond Middlebury for their contributions to the College, higher education and society in general."

"Not long after I arrived here," the president says, "I became convinced that Middlebury was the best teaching institution I had ever encountered. That has to do, at least in part, with the reward system at Middlebury. In many academic communities, the reward system has almost nothing to do with undergraduate teaching. I am pleased that we have managed not to fall into that trap. At most institutions, you may be the best teacher around, but it will not get you a raise or a promotion. In most places the rewards track almost exclusively with scholarly accomplishment. I hope that here at Middlebury we can have it both ways — good teaching and good scholarship — and that we will have the resources to reward both."

Middlebury has a long tradition of teaching excellence, well expressed in those names that have become synonymous with the word "teacher" for generations of students: Doc Cook, Ben Wissler, Howard Munford, Ron Bielli, Stephen Freeman, and many others. The message that the president sends to alumni is that "while there may be many unfamiliar names on the faculty today, the traditions continue. Many of our great teachers have retired,

but there is a new generation who are worthy heirs to that tradition."

That's one of the strengths that the Campaign intends to build on. Another is Middlebury's status as a liberal arts college with what the president calls "an extraordinary international dimension." If you haven't checked lately, you'd probably be astounded to find how large that dimension is, and not just during the summer when Middlebury is home to the Language Schools. During the regular academic year, no college has a higher percentage of students studying overseas (more than 40 percent). This is due in large measure, of course, to the College's programs abroad — schools in Mainz, Paris, Moscow, Madrid and Florence. Some undergraduates also participate in the Bread Loaf program at Oxford's Lincoln College in the summer. And students are encouraged to seek out opportunities for overseas study at other institutions.

With the resources that would be realized from a successful Campaign, the president says, Middlebury hopes to build on that international reputation, "and expand it beyond the study of languages, something in which we have already had some success." One example: the international major, in which students study in an academic discipline other than a foreign language, but do so in a foreign country, in the language of that country.

It all comes down to this, the president says: "We want to do the things we do very well, and not be obsessed with what we don't do. We are leaders in the teaching of language and literature; we have a fine department of geography, something many schools don't have; we have long felt it was important to maintain a department of American literature separate from our English department, something few other schools do. Our emphasis on environmental studies reflects the unusual opportunities afforded by our location.

"We can make Middlebury better by improving the component parts, working hard on the bits and pieces. But doing that means having more resources to commit to those components.

"Not too many years ago Middlebury was, I think, in the position of being better than it thought it was. It had not had the self-confidence to claim its place as one of the leading liberal arts colleges in the country. Our faculty and alumni have changed all that. Our institutional self-image is a bit more visionary. And aspirations and vision are very, very important. To paraphrase Marshall McLuhan, people and institutions tend to become what they say they are. There is a correlation between the image and the reality — if you have the resources and the will to make it so."

—T.E.

DOC

20



**'He simply
never fails —
as a teacher,
a scholar,
as a friend'**

By Howard Munford '34

A teacher affects eternity," observed Henry Adams. "He can never tell where his influence stops." Of all the teachers at Middlebury within living memory, Reginald Cook '24, known by everyone as "Doc," has probably had the widest and most pervasive influence. My experience was not untypical. I came to Middlebury in the fall of 1930 with the idea of becoming an architect. Quite by chance I found myself in a freshman English course taught by Doc and my world was changed. In his second year on the faculty he was already charged with the energy and love of his subject that was to establish him as one of the truly great teachers in the history of Middlebury.

Howard Munford '34, Charles A. Dana Professor Emeritus of American Literature, was a member of the Middlebury faculty for 36 years, from 1941 until 1977. Like the man about whom he writes, he was a nonpareil teacher who instilled in thousands of students an appreciation of America's unique and diverse literature. He and his wife, Marion, live on South Street in Middlebury.

His influence continued until the day he retired. A professor at another New England college writes: "He changed my life. I was in his last class, 1969, at Midd and was slumbering my life away until I saw and responded to the example of his energy, intensity, commitment, moral idealism — his verve. He took me seriously, wrote pages of response to my essays, and I drank this in like a camel after a desert crossing. He encouraged me in my choice of teaching as a profession and it is a choice I don't regret and which I feel dedicated to because of the example of his dedication. I teach at a college where another of Doc's students teaches. I see Doc very much alive in him and also feel him alive in me. He was the most integrated, fulfilled man I ever have met."

Doc's name will always be associated with the study of American literature. That was the absorbing, even consuming, interest to which he devoted his life. Except for some undergraduate courses with Wilfred Davison, another great Middlebury teacher, he had no formal training in the field for the simple reason that it was not available, certainly not at Oxford where he was a Rhodes Scholar before his return to his alma mater in 1929. American literature was generally regarded as a colonial offshoot of English literature and received scant attention even in American colleges

and universities. Like some other notable scholars of his time, Doc was a pioneer in the field and led the way to a recognition that America had developed a native literature that demanded study as a separate discipline. For a long time Middlebury was unique in being the only college in the country with a department of American literature. And Doc was, in effect, that department.

Doc exemplified so well the principle of education as a product of being passionately absorbed that generations of Middlebury students came to regard Doc's sophomore course in "Am Lit" as a must for anyone who wanted to fulfill the requirements of a liberal education. Many who took the course as an extra went on to become scholars in the field giving their testimony throughout the world. One is a senior professor at the University of Oslo and the designated lecturer in American literature; others have been Fulbright lecturers in France, Germany, Finland, New Zealand, Turkey and India; yet others have become professors of American Literature at CCNY, Simmons, Colby, RPI, Columbia, the Universities of Maryland, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Buffalo, Indiana, and elsewhere. The director of the graduate program in American studies at Brown University dedicated his first book to Professor Cook. The director of the graduate program in American studies at Indiana University once wrote: "He simply never fails — as a teacher, a scholar, as a friend, and in the long run is a kind of extraordinary embodiment of the Emersonian American scholar."

But it was not Doc's aim to produce American literature scholars. He was committed to the ideal of a liberal education. He was delighted when an economics or science major or a pre-med student found the time to take a course in American literature and derived more satisfaction from that, I believe, than producing another scholar in the field.

Doc's success as a teacher came in part from his capacity for generating excitement. A distinguished scholar in the field remembers his experience: "What was it like to be a student of 'Doc' Cook? Certainly it was — and no doubt is — memorable for the first day and as long as one lives, whatever one's background or initial interest.

"He was dramatic. 'You,' he would exclaim, 'what do you think?' Each of us would shrink for fear he would point at us, for we had never thought about such things. But he was kind. It was with him, quite as with William James, as if he expected to learn from us students more than we could learn from him."

Because of his impatience with second-rate work or irritation at a half-hearted response, studying with Doc was an intense



At Bread Loaf a year ago, Doc takes a stroll with Burgess Meredith during the filming of a Robert Frost documentary.

experience. One's attention could never flag. He could be fierce and on occasion reduce a student to tears if he had been disappointed by shoddy or neglected work. On the other hand, he never counted the cost in time or energy needed to give student efforts the fullest consideration and encouragement. No teacher I have ever known has given closer attention to student papers. Anyone who ever took a course with Doc will remember those extended, meticulous comments, sometimes a full page or more, in his distinctive handwriting.

Once in a committee meeting the athletic program at Middlebury was under discussion. Doc expressed his opinion by saying, "President Armstrong, perhaps you know I was once a quarter-miler on the track team. Whenever I went to the starting line

I had only one thing in mind and that was to win." That was the spirit of the man. He had been an outstanding athlete and a consistent winner. His athletic prowess was in part responsible for his becoming a Rhodes Scholar back when those scholarships were awarded on the basis of athletic achievement as well as scholarly ability. At Oxford he was a mainstay of the Oxford track team as a quarter-miler and anchor man on the mile relay team. His athletic interests continued throughout his life. In his early years as a teacher at Middlebury, he would frequently don his sweat suit and work out on the board track back of McCullough Gym. He took long, ranging walks through the Vermont country side. These walks meant everything to him. His intensity of spirit manifested itself here,

too, as in everything he did. Like Thoreau, he measured the value of each day by the number of strides his legs had made. I accompanied him once when we had some departmental matters to discuss. When I returned hot and breathless, I knew I had had a real workout. One of the things he and his good friend, Robert Frost, would discuss at length was baseball. In the last days of his life the program on the TV in his hospital room which most engaged his attention was the Olympic trials.

22 **D**oc's literary interests were catholic, but he was especially devoted to nature writers. His first two books were on Thoreau. One of the qualities of Frost's poetry which most engaged him was Frost's accurate and vivid rendering of natural scenes. In his retirement he made a study of the books and journals of John Muir and when one went to see him, he would be bursting with excitement over some particular passage or description. But his interest in nature was not just literary. He would travel miles to find a rare wild flower, as he did once to see some cardinal flowers he had been told about, or, again, he tramped deep into the woods with an Indian guide to find some ginseng plants. As with Thoreau, nature was a companion and source of inspiration. Nothing pleased him more on his walks than a sighting of a rare bird or some unexpected happening — "nature gifts" he called them: the mating dance of some woodcocks, the swoop of a hawk, a black bear on his hind feet in a blackberry patch, a partridge bursting out of a cover of powder snow.

In 1946 Doc was appointed director of the Bread Loaf School of English. The school had barely survived the war years and there was some question of its continuance. He was a winner here, too. He had known the school as a student in its initial years when it had come into being in large part as a joint project of Robert Frost and Wilfred Davison, Middlebury's first professor of American literature. He shared their vision of a school, sequestered in the natural beauty of the Vermont country side, devoted to the study of English and American literature, and knew that the way to charge the study of literature with energy and excitement was to assemble a faculty of outstanding scholars who shared his love of teaching. He found out who they were and knew how to attract them. That he knew how to keep them is indicated by the observation of one of the scholars he brought to Bread Loaf: "Doc enriched life for my wife and for me by bringing us to Bread Loaf, where he always seemed my ideal of a teacher who was the ultimate anti-bureaucrat. His com-

plete integrity could not be veiled by his rare modesty." A list of the teachers at Bread Loaf during his tenure as director would come close to being a roster of the outstanding teachers of literature of that time. When he resigned in 1964, Bread Loaf had achieved a national reputation for excellence which attracted students from all over the United States.

George Anderson in his history of Bread Loaf, *The First Fifty Years*, says of Doc, "He was a steady, rugged and energetic man of great sensitivity masked by singleness of purpose and an enormous respect for the traditional patterns which the founders of the school had established . . . And one of his most valuable assets, who must be recognized and praised from the very beginning, has been his wife Juanita ("Nita") who assisted him in countless ways administrative, social, and diplomatic — the most important director's wife that the school had known." Indeed, Nita was more than an asset, not only at Bread Loaf, but in everything. It was a kind of partnership. She shared and assisted in everything, serving as companion, amanuensis, hostess, protector of his time, and, in his last long illness, constant attender to his needs and interests.

After his retirement in 1969, he kept going full steam. It was for him a happy time. When approached to give a single course of his own choosing in the American literature department, he declined by saying, "I have turned that corner and don't want to look back." Although he had loved his teaching, he now had that leisure, in the Thoreauvian sense, undistracted by daily lectures, student papers, committee meetings and the rest, to devote to his great interests. When one went to visit him, he would invariably be deep in a book, or watching a Red Sox game on TV, or, pencil in hand, working on his latest project. He completed his second book on Frost during this time, wrote a history of American literature at Middlebury, contributed papers to the Emerson, Melville, and Thoreau societies, and served as president of the last of these. He became deeply engaged in the activities of the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences, which had been founded in 1965 to "help Vermonters make fuller use of their cultural and intellectual resources." He served as a trustee and travelled around the state attending panel discussions, serving as critic and judge of papers submitted for the series of *Occasional Papers* published by the academy, and served as editor of these publications. And, of course, his daily walks continued and his excitement at the "nature gifts" he encountered never diminished.

In the summer of 1922 or 1923, while a student at Bread Loaf, Doc first met Robert Frost. This vigorous young athlete and passionate reader and appreciator was just

the kind of person who would most appeal to the kind of man Frost was himself and the acquaintance developed into what was to be a life-long friendship. They had in common not only a love of literature, but a botanist's knowledge and interest in the flora of northern New England and an interest in athletics. They were both ardent Red Sox fans and carried on animated discussions of the team's performance or the abilities of individual players. During the periods when Frost was in residence at the Homer Noble farm in Ripton, Frost would occasionally appear at the Cooks' door, sometimes late at night, to get something off his chest. Once, for instance, he came waving a pre-publication copy of his *Complete Poems* to express his elation at a major achievement, or again, to express his agitation at something Doc had quoted from him in an article and being appeased and satisfied by Doc's explanation. When Frost's wife died in 1938, Doc was named a honorary bearer at her funeral.

This intimacy grew out of larger issues than shared interests. They shared a common stance toward life best expressed by Doc in his book, *The Dimensions of Robert Frost*. In describing Frost's values he was expressing his own: "The dominant theme in Frost's poetry is affirmation . . . Again and again, in spite of hell and high water, he has considered this to be the best time in which to be living . . . There is no backdown in the man; there is no half-heartedness in his poetry. The salient thing in his philosophy is the belief that he is equal to anything that can happen to him. His trust is positive and rugged, and resistant as unmossed rock. In the light of tragic reality such trust represents the reaffirmation of man's hope."

There was no backdown in Doc, and he was equal to his final test. His last illness was prolonged and painful. He never complained and would merely say, "We take it one day at a time." During those last months in the hospital and until he lapsed into a coma, Nita read to him each day and his interest never flagged. As he once said, "To me every day is perennially fresh." In spite of hell and high water he lived life to the full until the final moment.

Students, colleagues, neighbors, casual callers would invariably come away from a conversation with him stimulated and refreshed. As James Russell Lowell said of Emerson, "The delight and the benefit were that he put us in communication with a larger style of thought, sharpened our wits . . . gave us a glimpse of an ideal, made us conscious of the superior and everlasting originality of whatever bit of soul might be in any of us." Doc was admired and respected by everyone who knew him and loved by many. He will be sorely missed. His passing marks the end of a Middlebury era. □

TUBE BUSTERS

Nancy DeSalvo '48 and friends
want to put TV in its place

By Peter Mandel '79

The old stereotype of the very shy and easily flustered librarian is not at all helpful in describing Nancy Neal DeSalvo '48. Mrs. DeSalvo is relaxed and easygoing, which is fortunate, since she has spent a great deal of her time during the past year being interviewed by reporters from newspapers and television stations around the world.

As a children's librarian in Farmington, Conn., she masterminded the "TV Turnoff Campaign" that induced 1,047 Farmington residents to give up TV for a week or more last January. An additional 4,000 residents claimed they'd "drastically reduced their viewing" during the same period.

Along with the other members of the Farmington Library Council, Mrs. DeSalvo was upset (though not totally surprised) by statistics which showed that the average American child watched from six to seven hours of TV a day. "We wanted to do something that would have some small impact on this in Farmington," she says, "even if only for a short time. We chose January to sponsor the TV Turnoff because we thought it would mean more than, say, a summer month when people are outside a lot."

Mrs. DeSalvo had no idea that the campaign would receive as much attention as it did. "I never expected anything this big," she says with a grin. "We started out with pledge cards (signed by each person and indicating how much TV he or she had given up) and a few bumper stickers.

Books were given out as awards for kids who went 'cold turkey.' "

What happened was that a reporter from the *Bergen County (N.J.) Record* wrote a fairly long story about the campaign. As Mrs. DeSalvo told *The New Yorker*, "a lot of other newspapers picked it up from that." They included *The New York Times* (four times), *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Times* (of London), *The Star*, *The Economist*, and many others. "We were slated for *People* magazine too," she adds, "but didn't make it because it was the week Michael Jackson's hair caught fire."

Not only was Mrs. DeSalvo interviewed almost non-stop by newspaper and magazine reporters but, ironically, she began appearing before the TV cameras — on news programs and shows such as "Entertainment Tonight." ABC's "Nightline" sent a crew to Farmington on New Year's but didn't broadcast the segment. Mrs. DeSalvo says she was forced to turn down an invitation from Phil Donahue because she had too many other interviews scheduled that day.

"The BBC flew people over to interview us," she says. "Some TV crews came from France; one came from Italy. The Spanish International Channel wanted to interview me in Spanish, so I asked my husband, Ben (Middlebury '48), who is a language teacher, to translate. He kept asking the TV people why they were covering a story that would bring about their own downfall."

At one point, a local news anchorman paraded up and down in front of the Farmington Library with a sandwich board that read: "Don't turn off TV. It's my livelihood." A Connecticut television station's editorial maintained that it was "none of Nancy DeSalvo's business to tell people to turn off TV." Would she like it, they

Continued on page 39



23

Above, the TV Turnoff logo from the Farmington Library; below, Nancy DeSalvo '48 has attracted national attention for her role in the campaign.



Peter Mandel '79 is editorial associate at the Brown Alumni Monthly, an award winning magazine published by Brown University. He received a master's degree from Brown in 1981.

Winter Preview

Women's Hockey: Despite the loss of their top two centers, the Panther women's hockey team should be strong again this year with a number of veterans back and some promising new talent on defense.

Gone are Middlebury's two top centers and leading scorers. Mary Menard, a four-year veteran, was lost to graduation and junior Dagny Bock is on leave this year. Bock's departure breaks up the Panthers' most potent line, which has Charlene Surprenant and Emily Conant on the wings.

Two other veteran centers, Jean Flemma and Cammie Briggs, are expected to move up and anchor the top lines. Those letter winners plus some newcomers should give the team a fairly strong offense. Briggs had 9 goals and 13 assists last year, Flemma, 8 and 11, Conant 7-9 and Surprenant 7-8.

Middlebury should have a fairly solid defense with the return of Gretchen Lardner and Heidi Anderson, both strong defenders last year. Expected to give the unit a boost is newcomer Ashley Ransom.

The Panther nets should be in good hands again this year with junior Allison Rumsey, who recorded four shutouts in helping to lead her team to a fine 10-5 season.

Middlebury, which came together as a team in the last half of the 1983-84 campaign with six straight wins, hopes to keep that momentum going this year.

Men's Hockey: A Panther squad that has less experience than last year, especially on defense, will take to the ice of Memorial Field House this year with a goal of improving on the 1983-84 mark of 10-12-1.

Last year, Middlebury looked good at times, upsetting Vermont and beating and tying a good Union team, but lacked consistency. That may again be a problem with so many young players on the team.

The real problem looms at defense where the top four defenders were lost to graduation. Head coach Wendell Forbes, now in his 21st season, noted that his team will be very young on defense, but pointed out that he has six promising freshman defenders.

Junior Matt Fink and sophomores Ed Service and Peter Britz all return to form the nucleus of the Panther defense. Another junior, Mark Foster, who was injured much of last year, is also expected to help out. Newcomers expected to help are Rick Bokavich, Geoff Casey, Glenn Gullickson, Ed Parsons, Steve Russell and Kevin Smith.

The Panthers may have to rely on an experienced goal tending squad until they rebuild their defense. Handling these duties will be veterans Ken Pucker and Jamie O'Brien, both seniors, junior Rick DeSimone and sophomore Tony Amara. Forbes says he is looking for more consistency in goal this year. Pucker posted a 6-7-1 record with a 3.2 goals allowed average while O'Brien was 4-5 with a 4.3 mark.

Middlebury isn't likely to have a high scoring team, because it lacks any real big guns. As they did last year, the Panthers will have to depend on a balanced offensive effort.

Leading the way will be the returning top four scorers from last year who tallied about half of the 85 goals scored: seniors Chip Kenyon (30 points on 18 goals and 12 assists) and Scott Joslin (26 on 10 and 16); junior Scott Farr (18 on 7 and 11); and senior Marty Wenthe (16 on 6 and 10).

How well the sophomore forwards come through this year will go a long way toward determining how effective an offense the Panthers will have. Brian Smith, Scott Farr, Chris Hopkins and Mark Schille all displayed ability last year as freshmen, but didn't score many goals. They will have to pick up the pace this year if Middlebury hopes to win the close ones. Another sophomore, Charlie Burchard, who scored six goals last year, is recovering from a knee injury and his status as a player this year was doubtful as of September.

Men's and Women's Skiing: Although both the men's and women's squads lost outstanding skiers, including All-Americans, both have the potential, with the help of talented freshmen, to be as strong, if not stronger, than last year.

The 1984-85 Panther men's alpine unit, which lost only one skier, looks to be stronger on paper. Captain Jim West, Steve Putnam and Bruce Genereaux are all back after turning in strong performances in the 1984 NCAA giant slalom competition. Joining that solid nucleus are senior Jamie Preston and junior Jim Sullivan, both experienced racers on the carnival circuit.

Supplying new talent which could give the team a boost are freshmen Robbie MacLeod and Tom Hanson, both with strong national skiing records, and Ebbe Altberg, a Swedish skier with international experience.

The men's nordic squad may have a tougher time recovering from losing four of its top six racers, but still has some good, young skiers coming up. Success of the men's squad may well depend on

those freshmen skiers, such as Rob Hartley, Bill Barstow, Jeff Johnson and Dave VanLuren, who all represented their divisions in the 1984 Junior Olympics. Two others, sophomore Mike Welsh of Australia and freshman Ebbe Hartz of Denmark, skied for their countries in the World Junior Championships last year.

They join veterans captain Scott Tucker, Phil Lawson, and Stu Johnstone from the carnival team, as well as Erik Schmidt, Nick Hahn and Jim Frazier, all much improved over last year.

With just six veteran Class A alpine skiers coming back, the women's alpine unit will be small, but will have considerable carnival racing experience. Heading up the group are co-captains Nancy Locke and Martha Punderson. Punderson returns to the team after spending her junior year abroad. Locke, along with sophomore Suzanne Wise, both qualified for the 1984 NCAAs.

Others who will be competing for Middlebury this year include Susan Cooper, who rejoins the squad after recovering from an injury last winter, Nikki Biddle and Cathy Burns, both with carnival experience. A big addition, which should help offset the loss of All-American Leslie Baker, is freshman Ingrid Punderson, Martha's sister, who was a member of the U.S. squad that went to the World Junior Championships last year.

The women's nordic squad will definitely be stronger and depending on freshman contributions could challenge Vermont for Eastern supremacy.

Returning regulars are All-American Wendy Reeves, All-East Toni Sparrow and sophomore sensation Dorcas DenHartog, who in her first year of competition won the 7.5 kilometer race at the 1984 Junior Olympic Nordic Championships and was named to the U.S. Development Team. Also back is sophomore Lilly Shuell, who took off last year to compete with the U.S. team in the World Junior Championships. The top freshman on the unit is Sue Church, an eighth place finisher in the Junior Olympics.

Women's Basketball: A new coach, Anne Weaver, must rely mainly on freshmen and sophomores with little experience in her attempt to rebuild a Panther squad that is without a senior and has only seven letter winners. She will look to the only two returning starters, junior co-captains Shawn Burns and June Larrabee, to lead the way in the 1984-85 campaign.

Other letter winners, in addition to

Burns, a guard, and Larrabee, a center, who are the nucleus for the rebuilding program, include sophomores Anne Corry at forward, Kristen Norton at guard and Natalie Posey, a swing player. Larrabee averaged 11.1 points per game last year, Burns had 6.5 and Corry had 6.3.

The Panthers should get some help in the backcourt from five new candidates. They are Vanessa Bardliving, Cynthia Bechet, Missy Boocock, Heather Nelson and Molly Smith. New recruits up front are Ingrid Hagberg, Carrie Ives and Kerry Polzer. Ives, who is nearly six feet tall, gives the team more badly needed height at forward.

Men's Basketball: If the Panther five can avoid the injuries that have plagued it for the past two seasons and can get help in the backcourt from a group of promising recruits, it should improve considerably on last year's disappointing 3-20 record, according to coach Russ Reilly.

The young Middlebury squad, which has no seniors this year, has lost two of its top players to injuries from last season. Gone from the court for the remainder of their college careers are seniors and starters Bill Betz, a forward, and Pat O'Donoghue, guard.

Although they will be young, the Panthers do have seven lettermen returning. The team's top two rebounders, juniors Greg Sheffer and Lans Teal, will be back in the front court. Two other veterans up front will be leading scorer Mark Nardella with 11.2 points per game and converted guard J. T. Thompson, 10.6.

Two other forwards, whose injuries from last year are healed, Andy Cruickshank, a junior and Brian Buteau, a sophomore, could make valuable contributions to the team's frontcourt depth. In addition, freshman Chris Dollase, a strong rebounder, will give the team a boost in that area.

Any chance of turning around Panther basketball fortunes this year will hinge partly on improved backcourt play. The top returnee there is sophomore Dan Gilbert, who was the team's assist leader and fourth leading scorer. Expected to provide real improvement and depth in backcourt play this year are newcomers Meatchie Russell, a Boston Globe all-scholastic choice, and Scott Evans, a member of the New Hampshire all-star team.

Middlebury should have fair size this year with center Teal, 6-6, Sheffer, 6-5, and Cruickshank and Dollase, both 6-4.

Coach Reilly said he hopes that the lack of senior leadership again this year will be offset by improved backcourt play and the physical and mental maturity of the returning sophomores and juniors.

Women's Swimming: The Panther swimmers lost a couple of top performers

to graduation, but still have some good returning talent. Team strengths apparently lie in the free style and butterfly sprint categories. A problem will be the lack of a diving contingent.

The Panthers, under new head coach Missy Hopkinson, will attempt to strengthen their veteran varsity squad with a few promising newcomers.

Tops among returnees are co-captains Brenda Birmann and Lyn Hermann. Specialists in free style, butterfly and backstroke events, they either won or finished near the top in last year's meets.

Hopkinson, who first coached the team in the late 1970's and was an assistant last year, said she is also looking for a lot of help from senior free style and backstroke specialist Karen Rockow, and from Sharen Ballard, a sophomore who is strong in the breaststroke.

If the Panthers can fill the holes left in distance events they may have a shot at improving on last year's 2-7 record.

Women's Squash: Considered among the best college division squash teams in New England, Middlebury boasts good talent again this year with two nationally ranked players on the squad.

The Panthers, who last year rolled to a 13-4 record, including a 5-1 mark in the prestigious Howe Cup, lost three good players but have a number of veterans re-

turning. Although Middlebury graduated its number 2, 4 and 7 players, veterans are back in the number 1, 3, 5 and 6 positions.

Leading the solid group of returnees is No. 1 Amy Cleaves, ranked 16th nationally last year and undefeated in regular season play. Other veterans expected back are Cathy Abrams, the No. 3 player; Amy Lee, No. 5; and Kris Rigopulos, No. 6, as well as Deb Payne. Captain Toni Mauck, who was injured last year, should give the team a boost along with top freshman prospect Julie Lilien, also a nationally rated player.

Although the team may not have much depth in case of injuries, it will have good experience and talent.

Men's Swimming: Enjoying success as a club squad for the past two or three years, Panther men swimmers have finally gained support to elevate their sport to the inter-collegiate level this year. Don McIntosh of Middlebury Union High School, who has directed the women's team for a number of years, will be the first coach.

The team is reported to have good strength in the free style events with some talent in the breaststroke. Some individuals who could help get the new Panther sport off to a solid start are Mike Morrissey in the 100 and 200 free style; Karsten Prager, 500 and 1000 free style; Rommin Adl in the 50 free style; and Peter Clough, breaststroke.

Weaver to Coach Women's Basketball

Anne M. Weaver, has been named head women's basketball coach and an assistant in field hockey and lacrosse. Her appointment represents an addition to the Middlebury staff in an effort to keep pace with the growing interest in women's athletics. She also serves as an instructor in physical education.

Weaver graduated cum laude from Springfield College in 1977 with a B.S. in community recreation. She has been working for a master's degree in sports administration during the past year at Penn State.

Her coaching career has included experience in several different sports on the prep school level. She coached soccer, field hockey, basketball, lacrosse, softball and track at The Green Vale School in Glen Head, N.Y. At Northfield-Mt. Hermon School in Northfield, Mass., she directed basketball and lacrosse and was coordinator of physical education for four years.



Several other coaching changes for the 1984-85 academic year were recently announced by G. Thomas Lawson, athletic director.

The major change involved moving Patty Foster from field hockey, where she was an assistant, to head coach of women's soccer. Foster replaced Russ Reilly, who had coached the sport since it was established five years ago. Reilly serves as assistant director of athletics and head basketball coach.

Anne Weaver, who joined the Middlebury staff in September as women's basketball coach, assisted Missy Hopkinson in field hockey and will also be given the added duties of lacrosse assistant in the spring.

Another newcomer to the Panther coaching staff was Allyson Bolduc, of South Burlington, Vt. A popular tennis teacher in northern Vermont, she assisted Gail Smith with the women's tennis squad this fall.

Other part-time additions to the staff are 1984 Middlebury graduates and football players Andy Curtis, Andy Zehner and Martin Beatty, who served as graduate assistants on the football team, and 1984 alumnus and soccer All-American F. W. Nugent, who directed the B soccer squad. Jeff Clarke, a 1982 graduate who competed in cross-country running and skiing, served as an assistant in the fall and will help out in coaching nordic skiing this winter.

The Classes



It wasn't long after 1984's Reunion Weekend that classes started planning for Reunion '85, to be held May 31 to June 2. The early birds from the class of '60 who gathered on campus over the summer are, front row from left, Deborah Wetmore Heaton, Margaret Vonwodtke Howard, Paula Hartz, Linda Farr MacGregor, Anne Horton Ridley, Brinna Baird Sands, Danforth Durland, Phil Caru-

so, Lois Boon Hill; second row, John Howard, Lincoln Clark, Betsy Crawford Gilwee, David Barenborg, John Gilwee; back row, Gordon Chader, Mike Robinson, Diane Keegan Goldman, Vce-vold Strekalovsky and Ward Dennis. Other classes preparing for reunions next spring are '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65, '70, '75 and '80.

12

Class Secretary: Margaret Croft, 7 Mountain Park Ave., Waterbury, CT 06708.

has been inducted into the Helen K. Allen Chapter of the National Honor Society. Maribeth will graduate in 1985.

16

Class Secretary: Mrs. Frederick Fish (Harriet Myers), RFD 2, Willoughby Farm, Orleans, VT 05860.

The Wilmington, Vt., chapter of the National Honor Society was named after **Helen Kenrick Allen**, who taught there for 28 years and was also an assistant vice principal. Four members of the Allen family are Wilmington High School graduates and now a granddaughter, Maribeth Allen,

18

Class Secretary: Ruth A. Hesselgrave, 123 S. Main St., Middlebury, VT 05753.

Class Secretary Hesselgrave reports: During the summer your secretary saw or heard from several of our classmates. **Elsie Foote L'Hommedieu**, who makes her home in Silver Spring, Maryland, was at her long-time summer home on Long Point, Lake Champlain. Her son's wife drove her down to Middlebury for luncheon one day. She is well and active and obviously enjoys life, though she has taken no recent trips abroad. . . . **Faith Walker Axtell** writes from her home in Cupertino, Calif.,

that she too is well and happy in the attentions of her son's family, but now limits her travels to day trips. . . . Enjoyable telephone calls have come from **Dorothy Brown Heath** in Pompano Beach, Fla., and from **Elsie Monteith** in Chatham, N.J., assuring me that all is well with them; and a reassuring note came from "**Sid**" **Drew**, our youngest class member and recent reunion toastmaster. . . . Katherine Clement, widow of our classmate **Burton Clement**, writes that she has returned to their retirement home in Englewood, Fla. She misses her husband sadly but is happy that they were able to enjoy his 65th reunion at Middlebury and hopes that she may still be considered an adopted member of our class. . . . But our outstanding traveler through the years has been **Henry Chapman**. Born in Anvik, Alaska, where his father (Middlebury 1879) had an Episcopal mission, he came to live with his grandparents in Middlebury while preparing for college. Following graduation

in our class and preparing for the ministry, he returned to Anvik and assumed his father's station there and later elsewhere in Alaska. He arranged his five-year furloughs so as to attend a number of our reunions. Now at age 89, he and his wife live at Deerfield, a church retirement center near Asheville, N.C. Yet he became the champion traveler of our class in August when, alone (for his wife was not well enough to accompany him), he flew to San Francisco to attend the wedding of his wife's great-niece. Henry was present at a Chinese banquet as well as the ceremony which was performed by the bride's uncle.

19

Class Secretary: *Dr. Leon M. Adkins, Embury Towers, #144-E, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866.*

Class Secretary Adkins reports: The 65th anniversary of the graduation of our class was held on June 1-3, 1984. The hospitality was most cordial, the hostesses treated us beautifully and we all felt so welcome in the big "mob" which surrounded us. There are now only 19 of the class which matriculated at Middlebury in the fall of 1915. After four years we all changed the tassels on our caps to become early celebrants of the dedication of the new Mead Chapel, where "The strength of the hills is His also." Only six of our classmates — all born in the mid-1890s — returned in 1984: **Leon Adkins**, **Louetta Haynes Bickford**, **Marguerite Dyer Bosworth**, **Dorothy Nash Brailey**, **Hazel Grover** and **Helen Stilphen Hungerford**. The two spouses attending were Hazel Haseltine Adkins '16 and George Bickford. The daughter of the Braileys also attended. Correspondence was enjoyed with every member of the class who didn't come, except for **Leland Fanning**, whom we could not reach. Gracious letters came from **Harold Ahern** (Fla.), **Arthur Axt** (Oak Park, Ill.), **Ruth Clark** (Fla.), **Barbara Russell Duggan** (Nahant, Mass.), **Marion Clifford Mason** (Plattsburgh, N.Y.), **Harold Ellsworth** (Fla.), **Laura Fales** (Fla.), **Elinor Roberts King** (Fla.), **Dorothy Hutchinson McCabe** (Concord, N.H.), **Anna Novak Merrill** (Montpelier, Vt.), **Ethel Putnam** (Webster, Mass.), and **Mary Jennings Winchester** (Owego, N.Y.). Addresses may be obtained from the Alumni Office. We all gained delight from our conversation, and from Marguerite — a musician all her life — who led us in singing all the olde songs from Middlebury. Some wag must have written for the 1920 and 1919 year book that "music has charms to soothe the toiler" and that hers "has power to bust the boiler." How good to get some of the old verve and sing the songs that have lifted the spirit through the years.

20

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720.*

Class Secretary Kroeck reports: We were sorry to learn from the College about the death of **Dr. Harold M. Hayward** on April 9, 1984. We send our deepest sympathy to his wife (Maple St., Contooscook, NH 03229). . . . **Ruby Bruffee Austin** is in the Veterans Hospital and her address is now Veterans Administration 136A8, Medical Center, Northampton, MA 01060. I am sure she would appreciate cards from her friends. . . . We regret

the loss of another member of our class, **Gertrude Graves Studer**, who died on July 2, 1984. She taught English at Greenfield, Mass., High School for 42 years, retiring in 1963.

22

Class Secretary: *William R. Cole, RD 1, Box 213, Lincoln University, PA 19352.*

Fitchburg State College's "Distinguished Community Leadership Award" went to **Madeleine I. Gaylor** at the college's 88th commencement ceremony. Madeleine is chairwoman of the Fitchburg Conservation Commission and she is well-known for her work on behalf of the blind and deaf. A teacher of music at Cushing Academy, she opened her own music studio in Fitchburg after retiring 30 years ago. In announcing her selection, Dr. Vincent Mara said, "We are very pleased to honor a woman whose 83 years of life have been a major contribution to educational and environmental progress in this region." Congratulations, Madeleine! . . . We regret to report that **Dr. John M. Bachulus** died on June 3, 1984. A career Navy surgeon, John was senior naval flight surgeon in Berlin during the airlift and chief of the U.S. delegation to the Hallergate Health Congress and the Tripartite Conference on bacteriological warfare held in England in 1949. For several years he was U.S. coordinator and liaison officer for the Baltic States, specializing in Lithuanian affairs. His military decorations included the Order of the Crown of Italy, conferred on him by King Alberto in a ceremony on the Battleship *USS Missouri*.

23

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

Class Secretary Clifford reports: **Beatrice Benedict Brown** (1998 Brewster, #201, St. Paul, MN 55108) was in Middlebury from July 10 until late August of 1983. "Gordon Perine brought me up to date on news of my classmates of 1923. My granddaughter's wedding in Wisconsin on September 10 brought me back to Minnesota before the color height, but I hope I can see it this year. A part of me will always be in Vermont, 'my native land.' On May 31 I will give English awards to students of a private school where I taught for 22 years. This award was set up in my name in 1954 when I retired." . . . **Helen Abel Brown** (3217 Merriman Ave., Raleigh, NC 27607) was racing against time to catch a plane for Philadelphia on May 28, "then on to London and Athens. Going with the wife of the couple Harlan and I took trips with. If all goes well, I may go to mainland China in August. A little doubt because of a bad leg resulting from a cancer operation last August. But I'm trying. I figure I'd better get my sightseeing in while I'm able. My best to all. Still look back on our wonderful 60th. The reunion was such a success!" . . . Last February, **Beulah Scott Cross** (R.D. 2, Charlemont, MA 01339) received a phone call from her pastor at 9 o'clock on a Sunday morning. "He said he couldn't preach as he was ill. Would I? I asked for text and scripture and jotted down an outline and at 11 o'clock I was in the pulpit, carrying on alone. I enjoy challenges. I had a cataract removed and implant on my left eye in April. All goes well with that eye, but am troubled by my right eye

which was done last summer. New glasses soon will help. Best wishes to all our classmates." . . . **Vie Dole Elberth** (42 Grace Court, Brooklyn, NY 11201) says "there is very little to report except a few new creaks and aches. My eye problem is the most acute but, in the favorite words of the medical profession, one has to learn to live with it. Best regards to all members of 1923." . . . **Alice Littlefield Grose** (32 Lyman Road, Milton, MA 02186) spent three weeks in California visiting her son on sabbatical from Amherst at UCLA. . . . **Dorothy Parsons Howland** (230 Main St., Southampton, MA 01073) was having her first great-grandchildren last spring. She managed to make knitted blankets for them and she hoped to go to California in the summer. She has retired from newspaper work. "Of course I shall miss the work and the men I have been associated with. They sent me a lovely basket of flowers and are taking me to lunch on Thursday." She "recovered fast from minor surgery. After the first few days, I really enjoyed being waited on." . . . **Mildred B. Kienle** (11 Clark St., Easthampton, MA 01027) was looking forward to visits from family members during the summer. Though she doesn't travel far afield, she does drive around town and to surrounding areas, and she misses getting back to Middlebury. . . . In September 1983, **Esther M. Langwill** (54 Brewster Road, Glastonbury, VT 06033) "took the tour of Romantic Europe — four days cruising up the Rhine, followed by sightseeing in Germany, the Netherlands, France and Switzerland. Three weeks later came the annual pilgrimage to Barbados, just a few days after the U.S. troops landed on Grenada. The last of April I joined a group traveling by bus to Washington, D.C. Since my last visit was many years ago, the city looked very different. Kennedy Center, National Geographic Building and the Vietnam Memorial were all very interesting. The Vietnam Memorial with its 58,000 names was most impressive! Sunday the service in the Washington Cathedral proved to be honoring President Harry S. Truman on the centennial of his birth. Scripture lessons were read by Clifton Daniel and Margaret Truman Daniel. A tour of the Cathedral followed the service, after which we left for Glastonbury." . . . **Margaret E. Lee** (29 Maple St., Southampton, MA 01073) says she is slowed down by arthritis and "I stay close to home enjoying the eleven acres of woods I live in with a friend. We read, watch a few TV programs and enjoy good music. Friends keep us from being lonely." . . . **Radcliffe W. Lyon** (5422 Richmond Ave., Dallas, TX 75206) retired from Restland Funeral Home work several years ago. "My first wife (Cynthia Billings of Middlebury) was killed in an auto accident on August 11, 1981. I married a childhood sweetheart in Florida in 1982. We now spend five weeks in Zephyrhills, Fla., in February and March. We also have a summer home in Hartwick, N.Y. (near Cooperstown), where we reside during July and August each year. A '68 Buick is awaiting our arrival there on July 5. The new marriage has worked out well. Unfortunately, we both got hit while walking across a street last October 18. Millicent had two broken legs, but is now walking well with a cane. My son is doing well in Richland, Wash., and my daughter in Austin, Texas. My eyesight is failing some, but I still drive a car and continue to enjoy life and expect to be active for a long time to come. Best regards to all my classmates. I owe my success in life to my start in Middlebury College, direct from the farm in Stamford, N.Y." . . . **Helen L. McNulty** (500 Main St., #5-D, Chatham, NJ 07928) has joined the

church sewing group and had made 19 garments at last count, for the needy in her county. "Due to several eye operations, I do my sewing with one eye (both eyes see double close up, but not at a distance). I walk with a cane — joints don't work as well as they used to, but I'm not in pain." She also enjoys church affairs, and senior citizen "Monday lunches." "My 10-room cottage on Lake George (east side — the unspoiled side) keeps me busy with lots of family visiting." She concludes with an invitation to "Come and see me at Pilot Knob, NY 12844. My best wishes to all my classmates." . . . From **A. Marguerite Loukes Perry** (44 Pleasant St., Winthrop, MA 02152): "I am still so happy that I was able to attend the 60th reunion of the class of 1923! Sorry, though, that Stewart wasn't able to attend as he did so much in helping with our 55th get-together. Stewart was hospitalized last November, and in December had a tracheotomy operation. This took care of his breathing problem, but does require continued care, a handicap in itself. We've had to give up spending summers in Maine, but can still enjoy the good sea air in Winthrop (Mass.). We are grateful for good doctors, hospitals and nurses, Medicare, and the concern of friends and family." . . . **Evelyn Ryle** (403 Glenview Blvd., Daytona Beach, FL 32018) voiced an opinion shared by many, "that we are very fortunate in having you (**Catherine Robbins Clifford**) as our faithful class secretary. I appreciate all of your good work in our behalf." Evelyn has been an interested observer of the students spending spring "break" on the beach, of car and motorcycle races, of the Blue Angels "who gave wonderful exhibitions in the sky," and, again, she "saw the Challenger zoom across the sky and gave it my blessing. I watch on TV and then when the take-off starts, I dash outside to say 'God Speed.'" . . . Roy and **Beatrice Scovell Switzer** (7 Green Meadow, Brattleboro, VT 05301) "spent several weeks with our son's family in Santa Cruz, Calif., and also in San Francisco. Trips down the coast were most interesting. Except for minor ailments, we are fairly well and enjoy our home, gardening and good friends." . . . **Sam and Emily Hobbs Thompson** (321 Kings Road, #1C, Schenectady, NY 12304) moved back to Schenectady last September. "We are not exactly active but have a nice apartment. Ken and Carolyn Griffith Tarbell '24 have an apartment in the same Kingsway Court Apartments. It is now necessary to add a 'Sr.' after Sam's name, because we have a son with the same name who lives here. We will look forward to some class news." . . . **Helen Bolton Wood (Topsey)** (Central Park Lodge, 33 Argyle St., St. Lambert, P.Q., Canada J4P 3P5) regrets being unable to travel and missing the functions at Middlebury College. "I shall be 82 years of age on August 2, 1984, and am in reasonably good health. In 1980 and 1981, I had double hip replacements and therefore do not walk well. However, I do get out on my battery-operated chair when the weather permits. I like living in Central Park Lodge; the residents are nice and I play quite a bit of bridge. As a matter of fact, I was voted Queen of the Lodge for the year 1984!"

24

Class Secretary: **Richard Calef**, 73 Woodburn St., Keene, NH 03431.

Class Secretary Calef reports: After twenty years in New Smyrna Beach, **Helen Canerdy Cooley** has a very pleasant apartment with a view of Mt. As-

cutney in Windsor, Vt. She serves as a volunteer librarian at the American Precision Museum, as well as volunteering at the hospital gift shop. . . . **Arthur N. Ferry**, who transferred to Yale after one year at Midd, worked in Wall Street one year, taught high school science and math for 13 years, and then served two and one-half years in the Air Force. Now retired from 21 years in educational therapy, he lives in a retirement village, swims every day and goes to Tucson every winter. . . . A card from **Carolyn Griffith Tarbell** informs us that she does not see as well as formerly. . . . **Sylvia Riffelmacher Hodgson** is lucky to have 12 intelligent, active grandchildren, none of whom smoke. She lives in a large residence for senior citizens. . . . **Amy Hunt Meek** was planning to fly to England on August 25 with her daughter and sister. They also had plans to visit Scotland. . . . **Adeline Newman Outhouse** and her husband attended the 60th reunion. It was his first visit to Middlebury. She enjoys visits with her son and daughter and granddaughter. . . . **Sadie R. Posner** fractured her hip last October, but now walks quite well with the aid of a cane. . . . A letter from **Erminie Ostiguy Farrington's** son gives her address as Winthrop Continuing Care Center, 240 Winthrop Avenue, New Haven, CT 06511. She is limited in her activities and would like to hear from some of us. . . . **Margaret Smith Danforth** has gone to Florida for several winters and has good health. She plays bridge twice weekly. . . . **Frances C. Smith** sent a card of the Old Chapel, which brought back many memories. It has recently been renovated. . . . Also in good health is **Wilma Walsh Lamont**, who has lived in California for the past seven years. She also lived in Tucson, Ariz., for a time. . . . **George T. '22 and Phyllis Wright Lewis** live in a retirement home (Epworth Village 5300, West 16th Avenue, Hialeah, FL 33012) and would like to hear from you. She suffers from diabetes and high blood pressure. She is writing a book and sings in the choir when she is able. . . . Secretary **Richard Calef** keeps busy with letter writing and is thinking strongly of getting back into his genealogical work, plus collection of covered bridge postcard pictures. . . . **Donald F. Weekes** (142 Garden Circle, Wilmington, OH 45177) taught physics at Texas A&M University for 34 years, then moved first to Wisconsin and then to Wilmington, Ohio, where his wife accepted teaching positions after Donald's retirement in 1971. "Now we are both retired and live in a passive solar, geothermally-heated and cooled home in happy comfort. Our latch string is out to all Middlebury alumni passing this way." Their letter concludes with a report on the 60th class reunion, the first Donald had ever attended: "The Reunion was fun; well-planned with wonderful food and a variety of activities. The Convocation was the high point, with the President sweeping up the lone member of the class of 1915 during the Recessional. The young ladies serving as our hostesses were marvelous. Thanks again for such a happy experience. We wish Middlebury College well forever."

25

Class Secretaries: **Mrs. Kenneth N. Hillman** (**Dorothy Saltmarsh**), 14 Arthur St., Portland, ME 04103, and **Merrick W. Chapin, Jr.**, 2101 S. Atlantic Ave., #110, Cocoa Beach, FL 32931.

Class Secretaries Hillman and Chapin report: We extend our deepest sympathy to the families of **Dorothy Reed Driggs**, **Ralph L. Degroff**, **Maxwell**

J. Antell and **Kenneth W. Anderson**. . . . **Helen Newton Ehlert** and her sister, **Louise Adams** of Rutland, attended an Elderhostel in Scotland and England last summer. This is their second journey to the British Isles recently. . . . **Ernest and Evelyn Plumley Adams** spent most of the summer at their house on Lake Champlain at North Hero. Built by Evelyn's grandfather in 1886, their house is near Knights Island, where in the early 1900s a group of Middlebury alumni and friends camped. Among the campers were President Ezra Brainerd (1864), Governor John Wolcott Stewart (1846), Egbert Hadley '10, Professor William Wesley McGilton (honorary degree 1921), Dr. John Thomas (1890) and others. . . . **Bea Stevens McElwain** and the Adamses see each other quite often. Twice last May Bea, an avid gardener, brought friends to Wellesley Hills to see the Adams' wildflower garden, a hobby of Evelyn's for 30 years. Her wildflowers from Vermont and elsewhere are a beautiful sight in the spring. . . . **Herbert Riegelman's** widow, **Audrey**, recently moved to North Hero, Vt. The Riegelmans formerly owned a farm in South Hero. . . . With the help of her son, **Kay Stockwell Geehr** still maintains her childhood home in Brattleboro, Vt. It was included in an exhibit at the Brattleboro Museum and Art Center, in the section called "Profiles of Some Old Brattleboro Homes." The architecture is the carpenter gothic style. It was built about 150 years ago and underwent renovations in the late 1800s. . . . After a summer memorial service for her brother, **Percy Fellows '20**, at the church in Derby, Vt., **Ione Fellows** hosted a dinner party for his friends. Ione and Percy came together to the reunion at Midd in 1980. . . . **Marjorie Eames**, from Gorham, Maine, vacationed at Monhegan Island, Maine, for a few days. . . . **Dot Saltmarsh Hillman** and daughter **Charlotte Bryant** planned a July trip to visit her grandson and his wife. Her grandson, **Lawrence Bryant**, is a young lawyer. . . . **Dorothea and Merrick Chapin** spent some time in New Hampshire last summer with their family. Thank you for the extra news this time. Keep the good news coming.

26

Class Secretaries: **Elizabeth Goodale Murray**, 63 Moose Hill Parkway, Sharon, MA 02067, and **W. Ransom Rice**, 800 Main St., Niagara Falls, NY 14301.

Class Secretary Rice reports: **Dana Hawthorne** now resides in Santa Fe, N.M., the oldest capital in the U.S., established in 1610. According to a letter, they would like to see Middlebury again but are intrigued with Santa Fe. . . . We recently received notice that **Bill McLaughlin** had passed away. Bill will be remembered as being awarded letters in football, track and hockey. . . . We have also received word of the death of **Harold Downey**. . . . Please send your secretaries news, news, news.

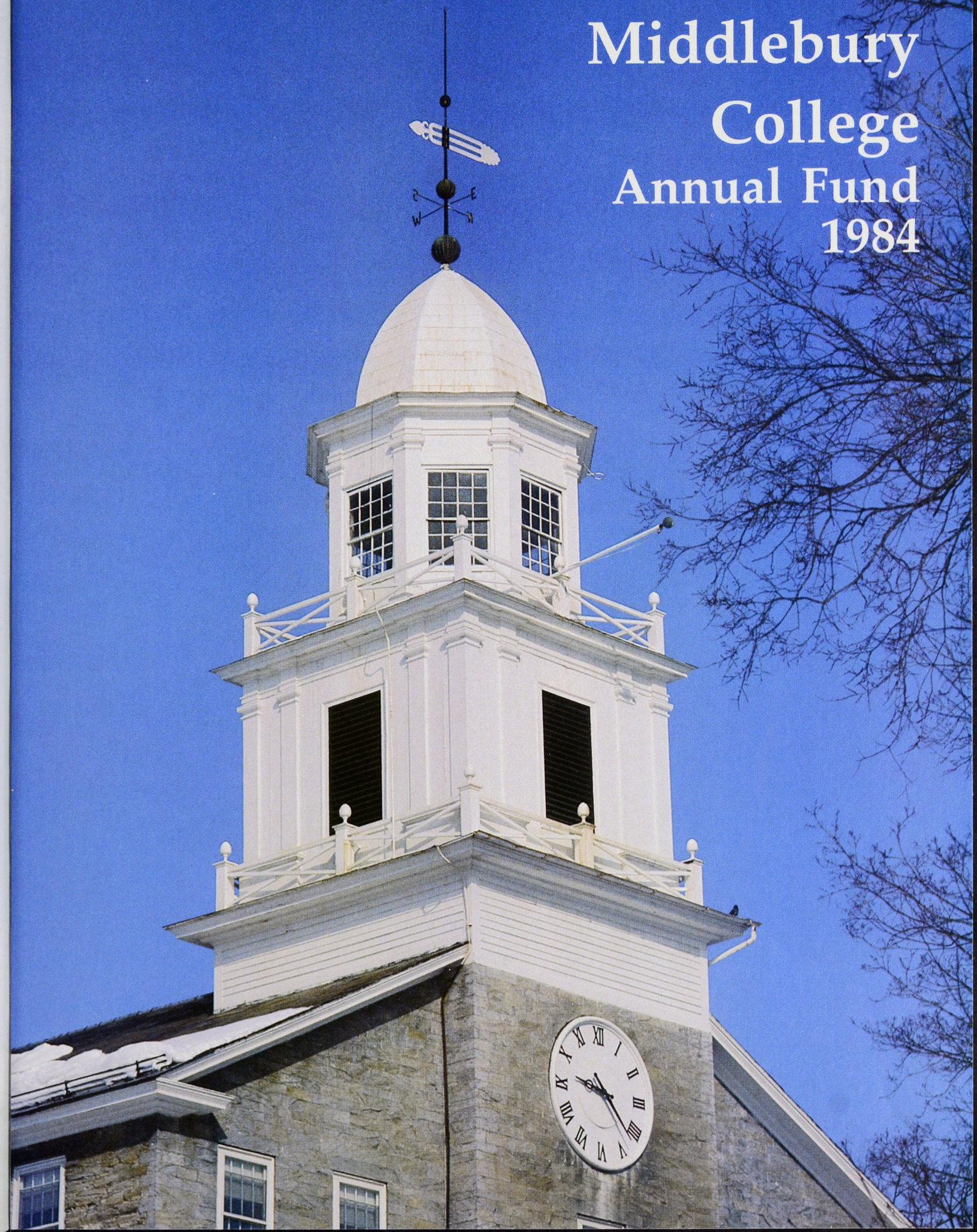
27

Class Secretaries: **Rhoda B. Southall**, **La Beatiere**, Spencertown, NY 12165, and **Dr. H. Carleton Seymour**, P.O. Box 125, Valois, NY 14888.

Class Secretaries Southall and Seymour report: **Edith (Pete) Markwell Hawley** has retired after four and one-half years with the North Seattle

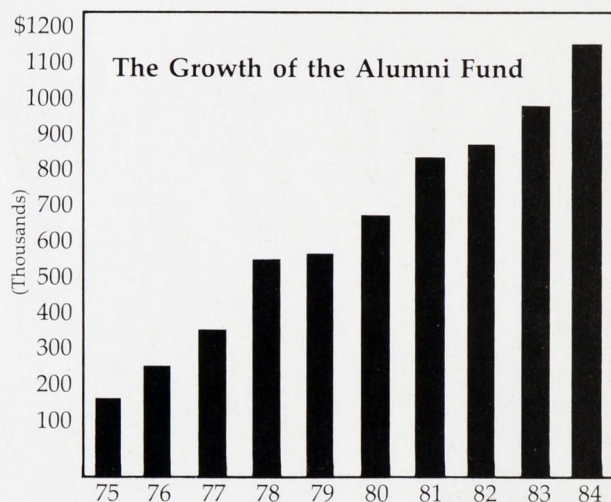
Class notes continue following the Annual Giving report.

Middlebury College Annual Fund 1984



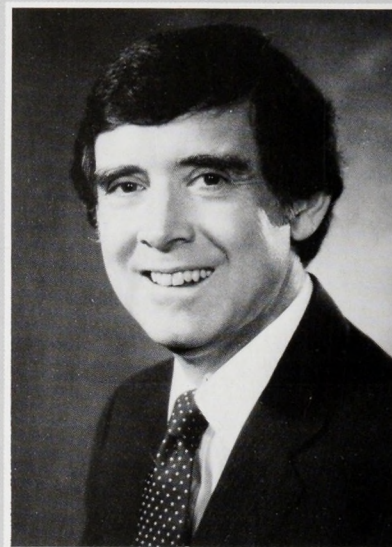
ANNUAL GIVING 1983-1984

Source	No. of Gifts		Total	
	1983-84	1982-83	1983-84	1982-83
Baccalaureate				
Alumni	8339	8638	\$1,147,592	\$1,008,689
Graduate				
Alumni	1184	1177	55,535	138,779
Parents	1139	1180	284,876	378,672
Friends	605	447	235,892	339,507
Corporations	496	489	532,136	471,666
	11,763	11,931	2,256,032	\$2,337,313
Alumni				
Endowment			25,441	21,577
Total			\$2,281,473	\$2,358,890



1983-84 Parent's Fund

The Middlebury Parents Fund plays a significant role in our fund-raising effort. Last year, with the knowledge that the comprehensive fee pays less than the full cost of a Middlebury education, 1139 parents contributed \$284,876 to Annual Giving. We are grateful to Middlebury Parents Association Co-Chairmen, Sally and Bill Sword of Princeton, New Jersey and their Parents Committee.



For five straight years Middlebury College has been recognized as an award winner by the U.S. Steel Foundation and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. These awards for alumni giving are a tribute to the continued support and loyalty of more than half of the alumni body.

During the past decade response to annual giving appeals has grown from \$337,547 to \$2,256,032. Total contributions to the College went from \$4.9 million last year to \$6.9 million this year.

We are grateful for the strong increased support of the entire Middlebury College family. We look forward to the next five years in which new goals will be set and new challenges will be met.

My sincere thanks go to all of you whose generous support represents an investment in our students and the educational programs of Middlebury College.

Phil Robinson



What a rewarding experience it has been for me to see the Middlebury Alumni Fund grow from \$850,073 to \$1,147,591 in just three years. I have had the opportunity to work with an outstanding corps of volunteers — class agents, reunion chairmen and phonathon workers — whose combined efforts have broken records each year. Their success is in large measure based on the generosity of all of you.

It is with great confidence in the future of the College that I assume a new role as Chairman of The Campaign for Middlebury. I look forward to the challenge offered by our ambitious goals and the opportunity to serve our alma mater.

I pledge to Cathy Fallon '57 and our volunteer team my cooperation in our quest for great success in '84-'85 Alumni Giving as a vital part of our total Campaign effort.

David E. Thompson



Middlebury today is strong because of a long tradition of support from alumni, parents and friends. I look forward to working with class agents and other volunteers as we embark upon the most ambitious fund-raising effort in the history of Middlebury College.

The success of this year's Annual Fund augurs well for another record-breaking year in 1984-85. Our Annual Giving goal for the coming year is to raise \$1,700,000 by June 30, 1985. With your help success is assured. Remember that your gift to the College is a gift to The Campaign for Middlebury.

Cathy Rock Fallon

REUNION CLASS GIFTS

Class	Agent(s)	% Participation	Total Giving
1919		84.2	\$ 3,498
1924		71.7	13,924
1929	Mary Kinghorn, Thad Jackson	74.8	28,539
*1934	Ralph Dumas, Ruth Ells, Margaret Thrasher	86.1	84,147
†1939†	Bert MacFadden	70.3	26,388
1944	Jane Landes, John Cadwell	58.7	18,352
1949	Barbara White	67.5	37,943
1954	Phyllis Simmons, Robert Gleason	58.9	20,987
**1959	Anne Hartmann, Robert Copp	75.5	353,166 (Pledged)
1964	William Kieffer, Marta Bach, James McCormack	59.5	25,807
1969	Barbara Kruesi, Richard Crumb	50.3	18,100
1974	Barbara Landers, Kate Peterson	52.6	17,475

*Winner of the Lt. Armand N. LaFlamme '37 Cup for highest participation in reunion giving.

**Winner of the Raymond A. Ablondi '52 Cup for the largest reunion gift.

†Winner of the Parton Family Award for the reunion class other than the 25th and 50th with the greatest increase in participation.

††Winner of the Gordon C. Perine '49 Award for the reunion class other than the 25th and 50th with the greatest increase in class gift.

GOLD KEY

Top Ten: Total Gift

Class	Agent(s)	Total
1930	Carolyn Allen, Virginia Knox, Howard Huntress	\$37,017
1927		29,058
1933	Marguerite Stein, Rollin Pratt	13,576
1918		10,811
1931	Ellen Norton, Walton Crocker	8,079
1932	Josephine Taggart, George Emery	8,014
1925		7,561
1928	Edward Ferry	6,216
1913		4,525
1926	Elizabeth Murray, W. Ransom Rice	4,406

GOLD KEY

Top Five: Percentage of Participation

Class	Agent(s)	%
1930	Carolyn Allen, Virginia Knox, Howard Huntress	86.4
1931	Ellen Norton, Walton Crocker	75.0
1932	Josephine Taggart, George Emery	74.8
1926	Elizabeth Murray, W. Ransom Rice	70.5
1933	Marguerite Stein, Rollin Pratt	60.6



Heather Cross '82
Class Agent



Ruth Brown Ells '34
Class Agent

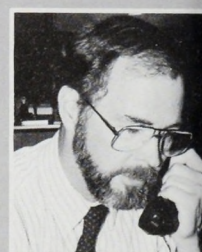
Ellen Norton '31
Class Agent



Al Beebe '38
Class Agent



Bobbie Burchenal
Landers '74
Class Agent



Don Booth '58
Class Agent
Boston Phonathon



Carol Becker Hutchinson '46
Mike Mann '45
Class Agents



Ralph Dumas '34
Chairman 50th Reunion
Gift Committee



Caryn Underhill '82
Class Agent
Boston Phonathon



Joan Campbell
Shaw '46
Class Agent



Bill Kieffer '64
Class Agent
Boston Phonathon

NON-REUNION CLASSES 1935-1973 *Top Ten Total Gift*

Class	Agent(s)	Total
*1962	Tish Flemma, John Sinclair, David Gannett	\$76,558
1955	Nancy Faulkner, Charles Craig, Jean Dolben, George Limbach, Earl Samson, Dave Strachan	45,310
1958	Susan Phillips, Donald Booth	41,774
1950	Kathy Meeker, David Dale, Priscilla MacLean, Roberts Roemer	33,518
1967	Diane Montgomery, Karl Hofmann, Jr.	30,355
1952	Mary Lee Allison, Talman Budd III	30,293
1957	Lee Albern, Wyman Rolph, Fred Van Vranken	29,523
1951	Mary-Louise Bond	28,729
1972	David Furney, George Cady, Lynda and Mark Nyvall, Michael Goldberger	23,177
1961	Jeremy Fryberger, Judith Hannemann, Edward Mooney, Judith Parsons	22,116

*Winner of the Walter E. Brooker '37 Award for the non-reunion class with the highest class gift.

NON-REUNION CLASSES 1935-1973 *Top Ten Percentage of Participation*

Class	Agent(s)	%
*1938	Margaret Hall, Allison Beebe	83.1
1936	Frances Russ, George Deming	79.5
1937	Erma Ricard, Walter Brooker	78.7
1935	Miriam Hickcox, William Yasinski	72.1
1946	Carol Hutchinson, Joan Shaw, Walter Webb	65.2
1943	Virginia Lowman	63.2
1941	Helen Burbank, Gilbert Hubbard	60.7
1947	Barbara Lauterwasser	60.5
1950	David Dale, Priscilla MacLean, Kathy Meeker, Roberts Roemer	59.1
1948	Patricia Henderson, Niels Fischer	58.7

*Winner of the Robert E. Leonard '37 Memorial for the non-reunion class with the highest participation in annual giving.



Wallace Cady '34
Denver Phonathon



Kate Peterson '74
Class Agent
Boston Phonathon



Bill Cahill '82
Class Agent
Boston Phonathon



Tim Budd '52
Class Agent



Jennifer Cogswell '76
Boston Phonathon



Bobbie Burchenal Landers '74
Kate Peterson '74
Classes Agents



Jim Keyes '71
Class Agent
Boston Phonathon



G. Walter Webb '46
Class Agent
Philadelphia Phonathon



Ellen Fisher '77
Class Agent
New York Phonathon



Karin Bloom '82
Class Secretary
Boston Phonathon



William Muggia '83
Boston Phonathon



Sam Gordon '64
Class Agent

PAST DECADE NON-REUNION CLASSES

Top Five Total Gift

Class	Agent(s)	Total
*1975	Burley Dickerson, Jill Hamilton, Laurie Thompson, Curt Viebranz	\$16,919
1977	Ellen Fisher, Duncan Law, Trudy Briggs, Jim Dreyfous	10,977
1976	Jack Henderson, Chris Mead	10,163
1978	John Myhre, Annie Cappuccino, Phyllis Mackey	10,083
1979	Rob Downing, Mary Wright, Darren Zecher	6,826

PAST DECADE NON-REUNION CLASSES

Top Five Percentage of Participation

Class	Agent(s)	%
**1975	Burley Dickerson, Jill Hamilton, Laurie Thompson, Curt Viebranz	48.0
1976	Jack Henderson, Chris Mead	46.5
1977	Ellen Fisher, Duncan Law, Trudy Briggs, Jim Dreyfous	43.5
1978	John Myhre, Annie Cappuccino, Phyllis Mackey	39.4
1982	Wendy Behringer, Bill Cahill, Sheila Creamer, Heather Cross, Jim Ford, Heidi Reichenbach, Scott Sandblom, Caryn Underhill	38.4

*Winner of the Alumni Association Award for the non-reunion class graduated in the last decade with the highest class gift.

**Winner of the National Alumni Chairman for Annual Giving Award for the non-reunion class graduated in the past decade with the highest participation.



Maureen Craig
Seamans '56
Boston Phonathon



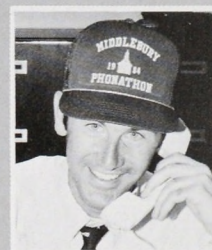
Jonathon Seamans '83
New York Phonathon



Kathy Frazer '73
Denver Phonathon
Chairman



Jamie Magee '83
Denver Phonathon



Hunt Walker '77
Denver Phonathon



Shelly Rathbun '86
Middlebury Phonathon



Cindy Strong '81
Class Secretary
New York Phonathon



Jean Luckhardt Robbins '46
Philadelphia
Phonathon Chairman



Buff Burleigh '81
New York Phonathon



Jim Manning '80
Simon Gerlin '80
Heidi Reichenbach '82

Alan Rau '79
New York Phonathon



Vickie Frankenberg
Smith '78
Denver Phonathon



George Leonard '86
Middlebury Phonathon



Lucy James Carroll '56
Philadelphia
Phonathon



Beth Stelluto '82
Boston Phonathon

PERFORMANCE OF THE CLASSES



Todd Saunders '83
Boston Phonathon



Wendy Fleming '78
Denver Phonathon



Cecil R. Forster Jr. '64
New York Phonathon



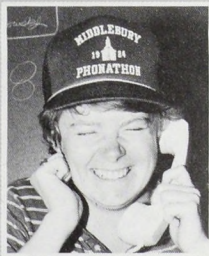
Linda Callahan Henry '72
Philadelphia
Phonathon



Mimi Gleason '82
New York Phonathon



David Foord '83
Philadelphia
Phonathon



Carroll Cummings '86
Middlebury Phonathon



Wendy Willis '83
New York Phonathon



Asa Phillips '79
Boston Phonathon



Beth Charlton '83
Boston Phonathon



Cindy Lindegren
Green '77
Boston Phonathon



Scott Helmers '73
Boston Phonathon



Ann Heath Fay '54
Philadelphia
Phonathon

Class	Class Roll	Total Giving	Total Participation	Class	Class Roll	Total Giving	Total Participation
1906	1	\$ 100	100.0	1948	281	20,608	58.7
1909	6	25	16.7	1949	277	37,944	67.5
1910	4	25	25.0	1950	276	33,518	59.1
1911	7	25	14.3	1951	237	28,730	54.4
1912	10	1,500	40.0	1952	280	30,294	55.0
1913	5	4,525	20.0	1953	286	21,659	49.3
1914	3	130	66.7	1954	285	20,987	58.9
1915	17	285	23.5	1955	287	45,310	57.8
1916	15	330	33.3	1956	315	21,420	58.1
1917	12	1,275	58.3	1957	295	29,524	53.9
1918	17	10,812	82.4	1958	323	41,774	57.0
1919	19	3,499	84.2	1959	331	353,166	75.5
1920	26	1,515	53.8			(pledged)	
1921	23	1,797	60.9	1960	309	20,203	49.8
1922	45	2,319	51.1	1961	278	22,116	48.2
1923	49	3,947	59.2	1962	301	76,559	45.8
1924	60	13,924	71.7	1963	338	17,220	46.4
1925	63	7,561	58.7	1964	321	25,308	59.5
1926	61	4,407	70.5	1965	308	16,305	50.3
1927	70	29,059	62.9	1966	313	13,268	42.5
1928	84	6,217	59.5	1967	323	30,355	47.1
1929	119	28,539	74.8	1968	327	18,547	38.8
1930	110	37,018	86.4	1969	326	18,100	50.3
1931	96	8,080	75.0	1970	325	11,005	40.0
1932	111	8,014	74.8	1971	359	10,592	45.7
1933	109	13,577	60.6	1972	478	23,178	41.4
1934	122	84,147	86.1	1973	385	11,764	41.6
1935	122	19,950	72.1	1974	428	17,476	52.6
1936	122	10,944	79.5	1975	504	16,920	48.0
1937	127	10,382	78.7	1976	465	10,164	46.5
1938	136	11,702	83.1	1977	492	10,978	43.5
1939	118	26,389	70.3	1978	515	10,083	39.4
1940	182	8,295	58.2	1979	459	6,826	35.5
1941	191	16,237	60.7	1980	498	6,277	34.5
1942	153	16,570	58.2	1981	518	5,976	33.6
1943	174	13,708	63.2	1982	542	6,690	38.4
1944	179	18,353	58.7	1983	518	3,510	30.5
1945	189	11,618	54.0				
1946	178	14,508	65.2				
1947	167	14,473	60.5				

OLD CHAPEL FELLOWS

Mr. Khalid Ali Alturki
 Anonymous
 Anonymous
 Anonymous
 Anonymous
 Anonymous
 Mrs. Hazel W. Babcock
 Ms. Jacqueline M. Ballenger '86
 Mr. John G. Ballenger
 Dr. Frieda Derdeyn Bambas
 Mr. Louis M. Baumgartner '34
 Mr. & Mrs. James E. Burke
 Mrs. Elinor Wieland Cain '39
 Mr. Dort A. Cameron III '67
 Mrs. Elizabeth Connors Cameron '68
 Mr. & Mrs. John H. Corry
 Mr. Barry I. Croland '59
 Mr. & Mrs. Paul M. Denison '59 '59
 Mr. Frederick Dirks '30
 Mrs. Margaret Brooks Dodd '29
 Mr. Allan R. Dragone, Sr. '50
 Dr. Ralph H. Dumas '34
 Mrs. Ruth Brown Ells '34
 Mr. James A. Fechheimer '34
 Mrs. Janet Martin Fenwick '59
 Mr. & Mrs. Donald C. Fisher
 Mr. Paris Fletcher '24
 Mrs. Paris Fletcher
 Mr. David E. Gannett '62
 Goethe Institute Boston
 Mr. Scott W. Hazen, Jr.
 Mrs. & Mrs. Edmond Herrington
 Mrs. Maren Glasoe Hexter '59
 Dr. Curtiss B. Hickcox '34
 Mr. Willard T. Jackson '51
 Mrs. Martha Belden Jackson '52
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Jones '59 '59
 Mrs. Nathalie Hall Jones '30
 Mr. John M. Kirk '39
 Mrs. Barbara Turkington Kirk '41
 Mr. and Mrs. John Kruesi
 Mr. Arnold R. LaForce '35
 Mr. Ralph A. Loveys '51
 Dr. A. E. Manell '34
 Mr. Richard T. Marlette '52
 Mrs. Electra Bostwick McDowell '55
 Mr. Robert L. Mittenbuehler
 Mrs. L. D. Morrill
 Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan O'Herron
 Mrs. Bertram L. O'Neill
 Mr. & Mrs. Peter Paris
 Mr. & Mrs. L. Beaumont Parks
 Mr. Anthony Penale '37
 Mr. Arthur D. Pepin '47
 Mr. & Mrs. W. Kyle Prescott '49 '48
 Mrs. Granthia Lavery Preston '59
 Mrs. M. Alexandra Ebere Rosen '59
 Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier '29
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Shadd
 Mrs. Lucy S. Smith '18
 Miss Rachel L. Spear '27
 Mrs. Miriam Deedman Swede '27
 Mr. & Mrs. David E. Thompson '49 '48



From left to right: Ruth Brown Ells, G. Randolph Erskine, Travis Harris, Margery Plue Young, Ed Stefaniak, Ralph Dumas, Peg Smith Thrasher, Alice Parsons Harris, and Betty French, the 50th Reunion Committee.



Some members of the Class of 1959 Gift Committee at their September meeting: (left to right, front row) Granthia Lavery Preston, Dorrie Landry Bonner, Carolyn Parks Behr, Jan Martin Fenwick, Maren Glasoe Hexter, Anne Martin Hartmann, JoAnn Whitmer Anderson (back row) Bob Copp, Henry (Pete) Erbe, Phyllis Morris Leach, Barry Croland, Bob Ray, Ron Anderson, Mike Karin.

Mr. J. Fred Van Vranken, Jr. '57
 Mrs. Anna Tuthill White '34
 Dr. & Mrs. Percy T. Whitney '25 '27

Mrs. Irene I. Wynn
 Mr. & Mrs. William S. Youngman
 Mr. & Mrs. Peter Zecher '55 '56

GAMALIEL PAINTER ASSOCIATES

- Dr. Toivo R. Aalto '34
 Mrs. Caroline Pring Adler '59
 Ahmad & Mohammed Saleh Kaki
 Mrs. Joan Keller Alden '49
 Miss Carolyn Lee Allen '30
 Mr. & Mrs. Ronald H. Anderson '59 '59
 Anonymous
 Anonymous
 Anonymous
 Anonymous
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard M. Armstrong, Jr.
 Mr. John P. Arnold '59
 Mr. & Mrs. Borden E. Avery '39 '39
 Mr. Donald E. Axinn '51
 Mrs. Rosemary Faris Baer '34
 Mr. Charles F. Baird '44
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert Banning
 Mrs. Ann Turenne Barclay '59
 Mrs. Cynthia Camp Barker '68
 Dr. & Mrs. L. Bruce Barkman '59 '59
 Mrs. Carol-Ann Macristy Barlow '59
 Mrs. Irene Yeomans Batal '59
 Miss Cynthia J. Bear '72
 Mr. & Mrs. George B. Beardsley
 Mr. Robert P. Beattie '55
 Mr. & Mrs. John C. Beck
 Mr. Robert E. Becker '52
 Miss Olivet M. Beckwith '25
 Mr. Thomas W. Beers '54
 Mrs. Carolyn Parks Behr '59
 Mr. & Mrs. B. M. Belcher
 Mrs. Esther Beeler Bere
 Mrs. Minot Biddle
 Mr. Alexander Bing III '53
 Mr. George S. Birdsong, Jr. '65
 Mrs. Janet Nightingale Body '59
 Dr. Donald F. Booth '58
 Mr. Robert G. Boucher '49
 Mrs. Nancy Harrison Bove '52
 Mrs. Cynthia Cooper Bracken '62
 Dr. & Mrs. Anthony G. L. Brackett '33 '36
 Mr. & Mrs. James C. Brady, Jr.
 Mrs. Gayl Maxwell Braisted '59
 Mr. & Mrs. Charles A. Brickman
 Mrs. Frances Whitwell Broad '36
 Mr. Herbert J. Broner '49
 Mr. & Mrs. Walter E. Brooker '37 '40
 Mr. Bruce F. Brown
 Mr. Richard L. Brown, Jr. '53
 Mr. & Mrs. Daniel B. Burke
 Mr. Thomas S. Burr '58
 Mr. John B. Cadwell '44
 Mr. George L. Cady, Jr. '72
 Mr. & Mrs. Howard S. Cady '36 '38
 Dr. Wallace M. Cady '34
 Mr. Arthur E. Caramella '61
 Dr. & Mrs. Philip L. Carpenter '33 '33
 Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Carroll '64
 Mr. Walter Cerf
 Mr. & Mrs. E. T. Clary
 Mr. Robert E. Cleary '50
 Mrs. Virginia Ringo Cleary '50
 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas R. Coash
 Mr. Peter T. Coe '58
 Hon. Albert W. Coffrin '41
 Mr. & Mrs. Saul Z. Cohen
 Dr. & Mrs. Roger S. Colton '54 '55
 Mr. Robert W. Copp '59
 Dr. Helen Fitzgerald Cserr '59
 Mrs. C. G. Curran
 Mr. Daniel K. Davis, Jr. '42
 Mr. James S. Davis '66
 Mr. Sam P. Davis, Jr. '52
 Mrs. E. Andrew Deeds
 Mrs. Margaret MacCormick De Forest '47
 Mr. & Mrs. David J. Delaney
 Mr. John H. Denny, Sr. '55
 Mr. & Mrs. S. Whitney Dickey
 Mr. Danforth W. Durland '60
 Mrs. Lois Dale Eddy '41
 Mr. Alfred C. Edwards
 Mr. Harold D. Ellsworth '19
 Ms. Debora Nye Eppler '50
 Mr. G. Randolph Erskine '34
 Mr. Bradley B. Evans '59
 Miss Millicent Fairhurst '59
 Mrs. Catherine Rock Fallon '57
 Mr. Lee H. Farnham '60
 Mrs. Nancy Walker Faulkner '55
 Cpt. & Mrs. Charles D. Fellows
 Mr. Andrew B. Ferrentino '62
 Mrs. Julie Nelson Firestone '63
 Miss Avis E. Fischer '35
 Mrs. Jean M. Fisher
 Mr. & Mrs. Philip C. Fisher
 Mr. John H. Fitzpatrick '48
 Mr. Charles R. Frank '69
 Mr. & Mrs. Louis M. Freeman
 Dr. Stephen A. Freeman
 Mrs. Judith Tichenor Fulkerson '56
 Mr. Robert J. Gallagher
 Mrs. Sarah Butcher Garonzik '72
 Mrs. Elinor Osborn Gartner '54
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard E. Gavlick
 Mr. & Mrs. Hubert J. Gellert
 Mr. & Mrs. S. Parker Gilbert
 Mr. & Mrs. John F. Gilwee '60 '60
 Mrs. A. Rita Chandellier Glavin '58
 Mr. & Mrs. Bruce F. Gordon
 Mr. Samuel L. Gordon, Jr. '64
 Mr. & Mrs. Mark Gordon '79 '78
 Mr. B. Richard Grant '59
 Mr. Robert Grocott '51
 Mrs. Eileen Rockefeller Growald '74
 Dr. George M. Gura, Jr. '58
 Mr. Edward T. Hager '54
 Mrs. Margaret Leslie Hall '38
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Hansen '59
 Mr. & Mrs. Edward P. Harding
 Mr. Reed L. Harman '68
 Mr. & Mrs. Travis E. Harris '34 '36
 Dr. Stanton A. Harris '24
 Mrs. Anne Martin Hartmann '59
 Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Hecht
 Mrs. Jeannette Platt Herrington '36
 Mr. & Mrs. Irvine O. Hockaday, Jr.
 Mr. Richard A. Hofmann '59
 Dr. Eugene Hoyt '34
 Mr. Philip G. Hull '49
 Mr. J. Allan Hunter '24
 Mrs. Carol Becker Hutchinson '46
 Mr. & Mrs. Thad R. Jackson '29 '30
 Mrs. Margaret M. Jeffery
 Mrs. Paula Knight Jeffries '45
 Mrs. Marjorie Winter Jewell '25
 Mr. Douglas L. Jocelyn '34
 Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin F. Johnson
 Mr. Richard C. Johnson '58
 Mr. Stephen R. Johnson
 Mrs. Betty A. Jones
 Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey H. Kahn, Sr.
 Mr. Edward D. Kaplan '52
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael H. Karin '59 '62
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. King
 Mrs. Urszula S. King
 Dr. Michael Kolligian, Jr. '44
 Mr. Theodore S. Kolzak '44
 Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. Koppel
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert R. Krumm '41
 Mrs. Madeleine Bristol Kuckel '75
 Mr. C. J. Neil Kvasnak
 Mr. & Mrs. Randall B. Lake '74 '77
 Mr. Lester Laning
 Dr. Alden G. Lank '55
 Mrs. Frederick W. Lapham Jr.
 Mr. Frederick W. Lapham III '70
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lee
 Mrs. Mary Eimer Leinbach '42
 Miss Josephine B. Lenfestey '61
 Mr. & Mrs. Edwin D. Leonard
 Mrs. Katharine Allen Leslie '38
 Mr. & Mrs. John C. Lewis, Jr. '58 '58
 Mr. Stacy B. Lloyd III '60
 Mr. & Mrs. William W. Locke '58 '59
 Mr. Eric Lorentzen '59
 Mrs. Virginia Clemens Lowman '43
 Mr. Robert E. Luce '59
 Mr. James B. Luke '50
 Mr. James H. MacCornack '49
 Mr. John B. MacDonald '60
 Mrs. Natalie Simpson MacDonald '47
 Mr. Larry K. Mahaney
 Mr. Richard W. Maine '64
 Mrs. Cynthia Hall Marshall '59
 Dr. & Mrs. William G. Matteson, Jr. '34 '34
 Mr. & Mrs. E. Lester McDowell '59 '59
 Mr. & Mrs. William F. McKenna
 Mr. Clifford F. McLure '34
 Mrs. Martha Synerholm McSherry '66
 Mr. Thomas P. Meehan '62
 Dr. & Mrs. C. Irving Meeker '50 '50
 Mr. L. Douglas Meredith
 Mrs. Patricia Whitney Messler '69
 Mr. & Mrs. Victor P. Micati '62 '63
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard P. Miller, Jr. '65 '65

GAMALIEL PAINTER ASSOCIATES

(continued)

Mr. Roger G. Miller '59
Mr. Michael E. Mone '64
Mr. Henry F. Moody '59
Mr. & Mrs. Edward R. Mooney,
Jr. '61 '58
Mrs. Phyllis Leach Morris '59
Mr. & Mrs. Hans Herbert Munte
Dr. & Mrs. David F. Murray '59 '59
Mr. & Mrs. Richard L. Nahley '58 '58
Mr. & Mrs. F. Alex Nason
Dr. Carl K. Needy '47
Mr. George G. Nichols, Jr.
Mrs. Anna Nolfi
Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan W. Old, Jr.
Mr. Evald B. Olson '34
Mrs. Carolyn Woodward O'Neill '29
Ms. Catherine Stone Osier '73
Mr. Charles C. Palmer '57
Mrs. Patricia Judah Palmer '57
Mrs. Louise Moore Pappas '59
Mr. & Mrs. Peter T. Parker '54 '54
Mr. David C. Percival, Jr. '59
Dr. Frank Piskor '37
Mr. Michael H. Podell '56
Mr. Rollin E. Pratt '33
Mr. R. Dario Quiros '61
Dr. & Mrs. George T. F. Rahilly
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Rawn
Mr. Robert E. Ray '59
Mrs. Mary Hinsman Raymond '59
Mr. & Mrs. Peter C. Read '57 '58
Mr. Carl H. Reich '59
Dr. & Mrs. Andrew W. Reid '34 '34
Dr. David C. Riccio '59
Miss Velma F. Rice '58
Mr. & Mrs. Carroll Rikert, Jr.
Mr. Nelson M. Roberts '43
Mr. & Mrs. Andrew C. Rockefeller
Mr. S. Wyman Rolph III '57
Mr. Paul F. P. Roman '52
Mrs. Carolyn Kuebler Rooker '59
Mrs. Mary Gray Rosenfeld '47
Mr. William P. Ryan '59
Miss Evelyn Ryle '23
Mr. Richard J. Salisbury '45
Mr. Earl A. Samson '55
Mrs. Bette Bertschinger Saul '46
Mr. & Mrs. James S. Schoff
Mr. Henry W. Schuettauff '27
Ms. Adrian L. Scott
Mrs. Dorothea Mathison Scott '37
Dr. H. Carleton Seymour '27
Mrs. Judy Haley Seymour '32
Mr. Donald F. Shaughnessy
Mr. & Mrs. H. L. Shepard III
Mrs. Ruth Collins Shikes '45
Mrs. Margaret Raymond
Shuttleworth '29
Mrs. Marylee Hancock Siegle '59
Mr. Robert J. Simpson, Jr. '49
Mr. B. Barrett Singer
Mr. Danforth M. Smith '59



Nancy Coffrin Furlong '75, Betsy Mitchell Etchells '75 representing winners of the Alumni Association Award for the non-reunion class graduated in last decade with the highest class gift.



Barbara Myers White '49, Class Agent, David Thompson '49 Winner of the Walter E. Brooker '37 Award for the non-reunion class with the highest class gift.

Mr. Herbert L. Smith
Mrs. J. Burleson Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Thornton E. Smith
Mrs. Mabel Agnew Spaulding '12
Miss Frances Spear '29
Mr. & Mrs. Randal W. Spencer '74 '74
Mr. H. Bruce Stahl '48
Mrs. Marguerite Hunold Stein '33
Mr. & Mrs. James W. Storey
Mr. Sabin C. Streeter '63
Mr. & Mrs. William H. Sword, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Theodore H. Teplow
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph H. Thomas
Mrs. Barbara Samson Thompson '59
Mr. John E. Thompson '72
Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Thrasher '32 '34
Mr. & Mrs. Clemente C. Tiampo
Mr. & Mrs. William J. Tracy '51 '53

Mrs. Michael A. Travers '29
Mr. & Mrs. Theodore N. Voulgaris
Mrs. Roy Walch '13
Mrs. John B. Walker '27
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Walpin
Mrs. Gordon H. Walsh
Mrs. Virginia Whittier Warthin '33
Mr. Edwin L. Weisl, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. Fritz M. Wenthe
Mr. Richard S. Werdiger '69
Mr. Allyn B. White '33
Mrs. Barbara Myers White '49
Mrs. Muriel S. Wiessner
Mr. Charles M. Wilds
Mrs. Joseph C. Wilson
Mr. Ralph E. Woodbury '30
Mr. Robert P. Youngman '64
Mr. & Mrs. Harry C. Zinn '70 '71

JEREMIAH ATWATER SOCIETY

- Miss Barbara P. Abel
 Dr. Ramond A. Ablondi '52
 Mrs. Jeanne Chatfield Addison '44
 Mrs. Mary Lee McGowan Allison '52
 Mr. & Mrs. Carl E. Anderson '34 '33
 Mrs. Shirley Herrman Andrews '52
 Anonymous
 Anonymous
 Dr. & Mrs. James I. Armstrong '41
 Mrs. Marta Kimball Bach '64
 Mr. & Mrs. Jason Bacon
 Mr. Charles P. Bailey '32
 Mr. Elliot A. Baines '43
 Mr. & Mrs. Stephen E. Baker '52 '50
 Mr. Morton M. Bass '47
 Mr. Richard S. Bayer &
 Ms. Roberta Cruise '73 '73
 Miss Lillian H. Becker '31
 Mr. Allison S. Beebe '38
 Mr. & Mrs. David C. Beebe '67 '69
 Mrs. Nancy Bush Beekman '53
 Mr. H. Langedon Bell, Jr. '58
 Mr. William L. Benson '29
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard H. Berry '32 '32
 Mr. & Mrs. Hilton B. Bicknell '59 '62
 Mr. J. Arnold Bieling, Jr. '59
 Mr. Robert S. Bigelow '51
 Mr. Harthon H. Bill '61
 Mr. & Mrs. B. H. Bishop
 Mr. W. Bruce Bjornlund '63
 Mr. Ray H. Bliss '34
 Mrs. Edward L. Bond
 Mrs. Dorothy Landry Bonner '59
 Mr. Paul E. Bonner '59
 Mr. & Mrs. James E. Bourne
 Dr. Marino A. Bramante '55
 Mr. William M. Bristol III
 Mrs. Rebecca Abbott Brooks '38
 Mr. Constantine M. Broutsas '49
 Mr. Fenwick N. Buffum '33
 Mr. William McD. Bush
 Mr. & Mrs. Bruce K. Byers '55 '55
 Mr. Robert E. Cairns '38
 Mr. & Mrs. A. William Calder '45 '45
 Mr. Paul Campbell III
 Mr. Leon M. Cangiano, Jr. '63
 Mr. Jon G. Carlstrom '64
 Mr. Malcolm R. Cary '28
 Mrs. Doris Wolff Chamberlain '43
 Mr. Richard M. Clarke
 Mr. Elbert C. Cole, Jr. '40
 Mr. Reginald L. Cook '24
 Ms. May L. Coors '70
 Mr. Robert L. Corliss '58
 Mrs. Carol G. Craig
 Miss Jean Crawford '45
 Mr. Walter G. Crump III '55
 Mr. John S. Cummings '53
 Mr. & Mrs. Allan R. Curhan
 Dr. & Mrs. F. K. Curtis
 Mr. Curtis Cushman '50
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard H. Daily '52 '54
 Mr. J. Edwin Daniels '30
 Dr. & Mrs. Robert M. Davenport
 Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Dow Davis '66 '67
 Mr. Edward N. Dayton
 Dr. Frederick F. DeBold '34
 Mr. Peter R. Decker '57
 Mr. George H. Deming '36
 Dr. & Mrs. Horace J. DePodwin '44 '43
 Mr. John H. Dickison '67
 Mrs. A. E. Dimond '43
 Ms. Jerry A. DiVecchio
 Miss M. Annette Dobbin
 Mrs. Jean Eyles Dolben '55
 Ms. Christa Vonrumohr Donnelly '54
 Mr. & Mrs. Paul Duncan
 Miss Natalie H. Dunsmoor '35
 Mr. & Mrs. Warren R. Dwyer
 Mrs. Clare Walker Earl '34
 Mr. Maxwell E. Eaton, Jr. '75
 Mr. Donald M. Elliman, Jr. '67
 Mr. & Mrs. Homer B. Ellis, Jr. '50 '50
 Mr. & Mrs. Gordon E. Emerson,
 Jr. '40 '40
 Mr. & Mrs. George F. Emery '32 '31
 Dr. A. Victor Erkkila '34
 Dr. & Mrs. Rudolf H. Fahnenstich
 Mr. Raymond Fairbrother '38
 Mr. John M. Fay '59
 Dr. Richard A. Fear '31
 Mr. & Mrs. Karl M. Fischer
 Mr. & Mrs. Raymond C. Fisher
 Mr. Paul Fitzgerald '59
 Mr. Peter B. Flickinger '52
 Mr. Charles W. Flint III
 Mr. & Mrs. William E. Ford
 Mr. & Mrs. Donald A. Forsyth
 Mrs. Dorothy Johnson Fredrickson '25
 Mr. Hollis S. French
 Mr. & Mrs. Allan L. Frew '48 '48
 Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Fross
 Mr. Samuel T. Gaines '20
 Mr. Charles M. Gately '62
 Mr. Robert A. Gay '61
 Mr. Charles Gilbert, Jr. '58
 Il Giornalino
 Mr. Donald B. Gould '58
 Mr. & Mrs. E. S. Groo
 Mrs. Carolyn Jackson Grube '45
 Mr. & Mrs. Alvan K. Gustafson
 Mr. John E. Halpin '59
 Mr. & Mrs. George B. E. Hambleton
 Mr. & Mrs. Harry B. Harris, Jr. '37 '34
 Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas Harrison
 Mrs. Elizabeth Holmgren
 Hendrickson '47
 Mrs. Eleanor Bliss Heurtley '59
 Mr. & Mrs. Henry L. Hillman
 Mr. Karl L. Hofmann, Jr. '67
 Mr. & Mrs. M. Gilbert Hubbard III '41 '41
 Mrs. Emily McLaughlin Hunter '50
 Mr. Frank N. Hurt '58
 Dr. William W. Hussey '59
 Mr. Lester W. Ingalls '41
 Mrs. Florence Griffith James '29
 Mr. George B. Jay '59
 Mrs. Virginia Chamberland John '34
 Mrs. Jane Adwin Johnson '59
 Mr. Robert A. Judelson
 Dr. & Mrs. Jamieson D. Kennedy '55 '56
 Mr. William H. Kieffer III '64
 Mr. Alan R. Kimbell '53
 Miss Barbara J. Kingsley '46
 Mr. & Mrs. C. Frank Kireker, Jr.
 Miss Virginia A. Knox '30
 Mr. Kenneth E. Kouri '58
 Dr. & Mrs. Thomas J. Lamson '55 '58
 Miss M. Jane Landes '44
 Mr. & Mrs. Breck S. Lardner '60 '60
 Miss Elizabeth M. Letson '39
 Mr. Paige B. L'Hommedieu
 Mr. George C. Limbach '55
 Mrs. Lucy Boyd Littlefield '56
 Mr. & Mrs. W. Dudley Livingston,
 Jr. '59 '60
 Mrs. Carol Waldorf Lohr '58
 Dr. Lester H. Lovell '34
 Mr. & Mrs. Philip A. Lowengart '70 '70
 Mr. & Mrs. Erik Lund
 Dr. Elbert MacFadden, Jr. '39
 Mr. Bruce MacIntyre '59
 Mr. & Mrs. Donald H. MacLean '51 '50
 Mr. Richard W. Maider '58
 Miss Alice L. Mairs '58
 Miss Dorothy A. Major '34
 Mrs. Audrey L. Manchester '35
 Mr. Joseph H. Mann, Jr. '45
 Miss Priscilla March '31
 Mr. & Mrs. Alec C. Marchbank
 Mr. & Mrs. William R. Markland '41 '39
 Mr. & Mrs. Edward E. Matthews
 Mrs. Evelyn Wright McGregor '17
 Mr. & Mrs. Donald B. McGuire, Jr. '48 '48
 Mr. Walter R. Mears '56
 Mr. & Mrs. Henry H. Meigs
 Mr. Norman L. Melbye '34
 Mrs. Betty Riexinger Mettler '39
 Mr. Nicholas F. Miller, Jr. '54
 Mrs. Richard P. Miller '30
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard P. Mills '66 '65
 Mr. Jan Mitchel
 Mrs. Carol Sippel Monsees '59
 Mrs. Diane Martin Montgomery '67
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Morris
 Mrs. Ruth Atwood Muller '31
 Mr. Andrew I. Namm '50
 Ms. Rose McDonough Natelson '60
 Mr. Chester Nightingale '51
 Dr. & Mrs. Akira Nishizawa
 Mrs. Blair Chase Ohaus '41
 Mr. & Mrs. William J. O'Herron
 Mr. John J. O'Malley '68
 Mr. Kenneth W. Pabst '72
 Mr. Hewitt E. Page '33
 Mr. H. Alan Painter '33

JEREMIAH ATWATER SOCIETY

(continued)

Mrs. Cornelius Palen '40	Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Stabler
Mr. Wyman W. Parker '34	Mrs. Priscilla Ferguson Stauffer '59
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence T. Perera	Mrs. William E. Steers
Mr. & Mrs. Milton V. Peterson '58 '58	Mr. & Mrs. Allen W. Stillman '48
Mr. & Mrs. Warren H. Phillips	Mr. David Barnes Stone
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen H. Plum '69 '70	Dr. William Stull '34
Mr. & Mrs. Hector P. Prud'Homme '54	Mr. Barry Sullivan '70
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel F. Pryor	Mrs. Mildred Ross Swanson '29
Mr. Frank E. Punderson, Jr. '55	Mr. E. Lee Taylor '51
Dr. James R. Ralph '54	Mr. L. C. Spaulding Taylor '56
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph B. Ramseyer	Dr. Kendall P. Thomas '34
Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Ray '59 '60	Mr. R. Avery Tillinghast '59
Dr. Alexander G. Reeves	Mrs. Carol Davis Trapp '59
Mrs. Gretchen Augat Reilly '60	Mr. & Mrs. E. R. True, Jr.
Mr. Leonard D. Riccio '29	Mr. Charles E. Tuttle
Mr. W. Ransom Rice '26	Mr. John P. Urban '44
Mr. & Mrs. Michael D. Riess '62 '62	Mr. John H. Valentine, Jr. '49
Mr. Robert B. Rivel '42	Mr. Barry Van Gerbig
Mr. & Mrs. Rodney B. Roberts	Mr. Peter Van Vlaanderen '58
Mr. Thomas C. Ryan '54	Dr. & Mrs. Adrian VanZon
Mrs. Mary Allen Hawkins Sachs '65	Mr. Paul Wachtell '59
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Saltz	Mr. William F. Wallace '70
Mr. Leonard B. Saltz '79	Mr. Bernard C. Welch
Mrs. Roxanne McCormick Sanderson '67	Mrs. Olive E. Wells
Mr. John C. Saur '22	Mrs. M. Ellison Neel West '75
Mr. & Mrs. Reginald M. Savage '24 '24	Mr. & Mrs. John H. Westerbeke, Jr. '61 '61
Mr. Gary S. Scalamandre '86	Mr. & Mrs. John M. White, Sr. '52 '53
Mrs. Rose Marchiano Scerrati '29	Mr. John R. Whitton, Jr. '51
Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Schneider '72 '73	Mrs. Thankful C. Wilson
Miss Jill Seaman '74	Mr. Paul T. Wise '59
Mrs. Sandra Grant Sharples '59	Mrs. Carolyn Bennett Wood '61
Mrs. Joan Campbell Shaw '46	Mrs. Dorothy Smith Wright '34
Mrs. Heidi Lehner Sherman '72	Mr. & Mrs. John A. Young '42 '42
Mr. J. W. Shick	Mr. & Mrs. John A. Zaccaro, Sr.
Mrs. Alvin A. Shumann	
Mr. & Mrs. Geoffrey R. Simmonds	
Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Simmons '29	
Mrs. Janet Buchanan Smith '54	
Mrs. Margaret Houck Smith '57	

Old Chapel Fellows

Gifts of \$5,000 or more

Gamaliel Painter Associates

Gifts of \$1,000 or more

Jeremiah Atwater Society

Gifts of \$500 or more

Community College, where she taught ESL (English as a second language) to students who ranged from 17 to 59, from 23 different countries. Seattle has a huge population of refugees and immigrants. Pete's classes were filled to overflowing at the beginning of each quarter. . . . **Julia B. Austin**, with Amy Goodell '22, drove to Springfield, Vt., to attend the spring meeting of the Tri-State Alumnae. Also present were Helen Bailey and Ruth Simmons Dinkle, both '28, Eula Cargill Kelley, Carline Sparhawk and Irma Willey Folsom, all '29. Judy has joined the club: On June 11, she landed on a "hard everlasting Barre gray granite" step, breaking a big bone and cracking a small one in her right wrist. . . . **Marion Glynn Rudnick** has moved to a larger condominium village — older people, common interests, including peace and tranquillity. Her new address is Flintlock Village, RD 3, Box 87, Wells, Maine 04090. . . . **Elizabeth (Betty) Ferguson's** book, *Special Libraries at Work*, co-authored with Emily R. Mobley, came out last April. She had several nice autographing parties. . . . **Edna Graham Hinds** found the Sunshine State a bit chilly this past winter. She and Lou Walker had a good time at the reunion dinner for the class of '29. . . . **Lou Thompson Walker** loves living in her cottage and is delighted with her new porch and garage. This is her year for traveling. She took a four-day jaunt to Quebec for the Tall Ships Festival and then, in July, she went to Alaska aboard the *Royal Viking*. This October she was going to London for a two-week stay with a group of friends. That Lou gets around! . . . **Rhoda B. Southall** is a frustrated flower gardener. Deer eat the flowers off her rose bushes. She plants expensive, prize-winning foxgloves from White Flower Farm, only to discover her most beautiful foxgloves are growing in a secluded corner of the mulch pile. Her house-mate's grandsons from California vied to see which one could catch the biggest bass out of Parker Pond. One bass, 14 inches long, weighed more than two pounds; and a 15-incher weighed four! . . . Honorary class member **Theresa Bicknell** has recovered nicely from her second hip replacement operation. She now qualifies for the "Double Hippy" task force of the class! . . . **Eva Menotti Fitzgerald** continues to "rock along with the tide." She continues to send greetings to her classmates with messages of encouragement. Typically, Eva. . . . **Cy Seymour** is renovating his third old farmhouse, this one at 9051 Route 414, Lodi, New York. He expects to occupy it this winter. His address, however, continues to be P.O. Box 125, Valois, NY 14888 — a short distance down the pike. . . . The "gals" of the class continue to report in regularly to Rhoda. Let's hear it next time from the male contingent. We can assure you that every member of the class is interested to get the news of other class members. Good old Ralph Sockman, eminent theologian in other days at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, used to preach a sermon entitled, "No man is unimportant to himself." True! But no man is unimportant to the other members of the class of 1927. And lest this sound chauvinistic, let us include "woman," too!

28

Class Secretaries: **Mrs. John D. Coombs** (*Miriam Sweet*), 13 Highland St., Box 1256, Concord, MA 01742, and **N.J. Blanchette**, Indian Mountain Road, Lakeville, CT 06039.

29

Class Secretaries: **Mrs. E.J. Kelly** (*Frances Foley*), 130 Prospect Ave., Northampton, MA 01060, and **J. Malcolm Williams**, P.O. Box 171, Poultney, VT 05764.

30

Class Secretaries: **Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey** (*Helen Kendall*), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822, and **Wallace E. Green**, 16 Ludwig Court, Burlington, VT 05401.

Class Secretary Dudey reports: We are already thinking of our 55th reunion of next June. Grouping our class geographically, most of us are in New England, New York or New Jersey — at least in the summer. However, ten of us can be called westerners, twelve are southerners, one European, and one Hawaiian. Let's get together and compare notes. . . . **Myrtle Bachelder** is very active in legislation for the elderly. As representative of the older population of Chicago, Myrtle serves on the policy-making council of AARP. She attended the annual meeting of the Association's National Legislative Council in Washington last April. I know what Myrtle is doing because I represent Saratoga County in Albany's District V Council of Statewide Senior Citizens. The difference is that I can't keep up with what is happening in just one state. More power to Myrtle! . . . On June 25, I was on TV urging that there be affordable phones in the homes of all elderly people so that the LIFELINE project might be more effective. . . . "Cruikie" (**Marian Cruikshank**) and I are still enjoying meeting at Midd every June and October, along with several other "perennials." Last June we found **Carolyn Allen** still living alone and fending for herself. . . . "Mig" **Kocher Nozell** visited **Ginny Knox** last winter (something reserved, generally, for summer). Ginny sees several classmates occasionally — "Chick" **Miller MacDonald**, **Georgia Lyon Roberts** and **Nita Willits Savage**. Ginny is getting in a lot of travel, too. Last March she took the *Delta Queen* cruise on the Mississippi. . . . Harriet and **Harry Tomlinson** began their '84 travels with a three-week trip to India and Nepal in April. They photographed the Taj Mahal, had a 5 a.m. boat ride on the Ganges in Varanasi, had a mile ride on an elephant in +100-degree heat to visit a Hindu temple in Jaipur, and had to return to New Delhi and London via Abu Dhabi, Saudi Arabia, due to an ulcerated tooth. They then enjoyed a week of fine weather for sightseeing in London. Later, they were planning to drive out to Lake Tahoe to see Dick and the grandchildren. Harry's brother, Ray '29, got back to Midd for his 55th reunion, reporting a return of 49 from his class. Harry closes: "See you at the 55th, the good Lord willing." . . . We have lost two classmates recently: **Esther Benedict Booth** on March 23 and **Arthur E. Newcomb** on June 5. . . . Although **Wally Green's** health has not improved as much as we had all hoped, he was able to come home from the Burlington Medical Center (where his daughter, Carol, is a nursing supervisor) in May. Since he feels that he cannot continue as co-secretary of our class, please send news items to me. We want to keep in touch.

31

Class Secretaries: **Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Parker** (*Linnea Wall*), P.O. Box 94, 266 Hardings Beach Road, West Chatham, MA 02669.

Class Secretaries Ken and Linnea Wall Parker report: **Helena Dundas Rayner** won the New Horizons — New Nutrition Cook-off in the dessert category. The contest was sponsored by the Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands. Congratulations to her. Maybe she will share her recipe for baked fruit compote for our next column. . . . Like most of us on Cape Cod, the **Walt Crockers** entertained their children and grandchildren for a portion of the summer. Walt tells us that the **Robert Calefs** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June, as did our secretaries. There must be other classmates in the same category. Please let us hear from you. . . . As you read this, **Al Hanson** should be in Florida. The cold weather of the Berkshires, he says, is too much for him and his arthritis. On a spring trip to Midd, he found the campus still beautiful. . . . We regret to announce the death of **Ruth McNulty King** on June 25 and extend our deep sympathy to "Duke" (Harold S. King, 39 Grand St., Peterborough, NH 03458 in his new address) and family. . . . A telephone call July 15 from **Ginny Cole** informs us that the Montpelier, Vt., community was greatly saddened by the death of Dr. George Goodwin, husband of **Lucy Booth Goodwin**. Our deep condolences go to Lucy and her family. . . . Ginny says she took a two-week trip to Florida last March, including two days in the extraordinary Epcot Center and a full week of sunning and shelling on Sanibel Island. Sandy and **Theta Conant Claflin** were superb tour directors on her first visit to their beautiful island. They also found old-time friends who were dubbed the Quinbeck Quintet by the Claflins. The large Cole family greatly enjoyed the wedding of Sarah, Bud and Dot Cole's youngest daughter, to Jeff Davis of Ashville, N.C. Ginny's summer was taken up with vegetable and flower gardening.

32

Class Secretaries: **Mrs. Wallace E. Green** (*Evelyn Clement*), 16 Ludwig Court, Burlington, VT 05401, and **Dr. Lynn R. Callin**, 1660 Pine Valley Drive, #202, Ft. Myers, FL 33907.

Class Secretary Green reports: Congratulations to our hard-working class agents, **Josephine Saunders Taggart** and **George Emery**, who are partly responsible for the good record of our class in Annual Giving this past year. Thanks to their letters and phone calls, many class members were reminded and encouraged to contribute, and that resulted in over 70 percent participation.

33

Class Secretaries: **Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Carpenter** (*Helen Easton*), 18 Quagnut Drive, Wakefield, RI 02879.

Class Secretaries Phil and Helen Easton Carpenter report: **George Colclough** writes that wife Connie has been very busy for her second year of organizing and directing the Hillsdale, N.Y., Cancer

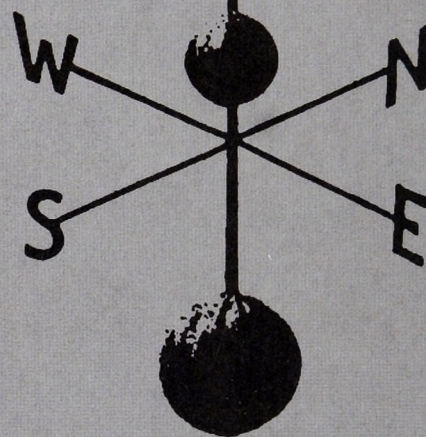
Ways to Give to Middlebury College and Yourself and Your Heirs

We all know the importance of individual gifts and bequests to the welfare of Middlebury College. But do you know the many ways a gift to Middlebury can benefit you and your family?

Would you like to:

- reduce your income tax?
- avoid capital gains tax?
- increase the income from your assets?
- secure your retirement?
- secure your spouse's income?
- reduce estate tax?
- leave more to your heirs?
- finance your child's education?

If you answer "yes" to any of these questions, we suggest you contact the staff of The Campaign for Middlebury. Through conversation and consultation with us, you and your advisors can develop a strategy of charitable giving to Middlebury that works both to your advantage and to that of the College.



The Campaign for
Middlebury College
Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753
802-388-3711 Ex. 5200

The Campaign for Middlebury College seeks \$60 million over a five year period to reinforce existing strengths and to maintain the special character of the College. The fundamental commitment underlying The Campaign is to preserve and strengthen the capacity of Middlebury College to achieve a balance between classic liberal education and contemporary demands.

Crusade. They were both hoping to make it back for Homecoming in October. . . . **Marian Ball Davidson** says that somehow there has been a foul-up in her address as a result of which she had ceased to hear from classmates or from the College. By the time you read this, she and John will have visited Vermont and New York State and will have spent time with children in Alaska and California. She would love to hear from classmates and the correct address is 5980 Shore Blvd. S., #402, Gulfport, FL 33707. . . . **Lyle Glazier** wrote that in mid-June he read a paper at the Leverett (Mass.) Historical Society on Azubah Nye, an ancestor who, with her husband, cut virgin timber and built a crude homestead in 1790. At present, half the people in North Leverett-Moore's Corner are descended from Azubah. The old schoolhouse at Moore's Corner was reconstructed by an uncle, Forrest Glazier Briggs, and is now used by the local historical society. *Origin Magazine* featured Lyle's paper on Azubah in its fall issue. . . . **Mel Glazier** had surgery at Tufts/New England Medical Center in Boston for a ruptured aorta with complications. As of mid-June he was able to return home and was improving. We can all remember what a good time we had at our 50th and are praying for a thorough and lasting recovery so that we can celebrate our 55th and Marianne's (Monroe Glazier '39) 50th together, too. . . . Just days after our last news was sent in, we received word of the death of **Rachel Heald** on April 10 at a Burlington, Vt., nursing home. Her sister, Margaret, lives in Burlington, as did Rachel. **Alice Heald** had been there much of the time during her final illness. . . . A summer note from **Gordie Ide** says that they were back in Pittsford, N.Y., to sell the home where they had lived for many years preparatory to establishing their permanent residence at 5226 N. 20th St., #C-1, Phoenix, AZ 85016. Two of their three children now live in Arizona. Their card came from the Basin Harbor Club in Vergennes. Hope Basin Harbor and Middlebury College will draw them east again for our 55th. . . . John and **Betty Spencer Lane** spent the summer on Cape Cod near their children and grandchildren. . . . **Virginia Kent Wicks** and her husband quietly celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last February, first on the 12th at church and on the actual date of the 13th at the Englewood (N.J.) Hospital volunteer open house. They were joined by their children, who later wined and dined them at a nearby French restaurant. In an earlier letter, Virginia said that, as she read the 50-year histories of our classmates, she felt sorry that she had not known more of them better. Perhaps it is because we were all caught up in keeping ahead of stiffer competition than we had experienced in high school. As we read the autobiographies of this year's 50-year class, it occurred to me (**Helen Easton Carpenter**) how much we have all grown and experienced since our campus days. We are quite different individuals than we were in the 1930s, and the variety of challenges we have met is amazing. . . . **Phil Carpenter** was recently elected to the board of management of the South County Division of the Greater Providence YMCA. About three years ago, the Y built an Olympic-size swimming pool in Wakefield (R.I.), and since then the Carpenters have been daily participants in the senior citizen classes. At the June alumni gathering they enjoyed the beautiful Arthur G. Brown Swimming Pool in McCullough gymnasium. Members of the class of '33 who returned for reunion weekend in June were **Boyd Brown, Hazel Brown Stefaniak, Phil and Helen Easton Carpen-**

ter, Aaron Schefkind, Ginnie Whittier Warthin and Allyn (Pete) White. . . . As we left the campus after alumni weekend we drove north through Bristol and then through Appalachian Gap. All along the way we were meeting cars and almost everyone blew their horns and waved. After awhile we realized they must be saluting our MIDD 33 vanity license plate. **Fen Buffum** had a great idea when he started this last year. Who's next? . . . We have heard it said that the trouble with class news items in the *Middlebury Magazine* is that the same people are always mentioned. There is one solution to this problem. Our 50th reunion taught us that each class member becomes closer to us as we grow older, and all of us are interested in the activities, joys, and sorrows of the rest. What may seem trivial to you will strike a responsive chord in someone else. So think of us as a medium of exchange that will eventually reach you all, and please send us news about yourselves.

34

Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth French, 765 Union Ave., #406, Lakeport Square, Laconia, NH 03246, and Frank K. Locke, 516 South Posey Lake Highway, Hudson, MI 49247.*

Class Secretary French reports her impressions of the 50th reunion of the class of 1934:

Though we must not "editorialize,"
We hope the Class of '34 all realize
Our fiftieth reunion at Midd
Was a bit unique, and DID
Stand out in sharing and fun.

In attendance, all 69 of us joining as ONE,
Contributions award for our Class Gift,
And winning the McCullough Reunion Cup!
Gave us a thrill, and LIFT — straight up!

The facts and figures will soon be received,
And the class picture,
And any doubts as to "who is who"
Will be happily relieved.
The college will be forwarding all of this.
They have done so much for all of us!

So all we can say at this point in time
Is, let's keep up our communication lines
And renew our enthusiasm,
Sharing all the news, For Auld Lang Syne,
And our strong Middlebury BOND
Of the GOOD OLD TIMES!

35

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Joseph B. Crowley (Patience Lyon), RD 2, Randolph, VT 05060, and Col. Arthur H. Williams, Jr., 7709 Glennon Drive, Bethesda, MD 20817.*

Class Secretary Crowley reports: Bud '33 and **Louise Fleig Newman** were looking forward to a trip to Middlebury in October when they were also stopping around New England to visit friends. Bud is retired, but not unemployed (a fine distinction!), and from their base in Fort Worth he and Louise fly about in their Piper Arrow and see the world. Louise keeps in touch with many of the class and hopes to write to them about present concerns and future reunions, especially next June's which will be our 50th. . . . The Honorable

Robert Stafford, Vermont's senior senator, was named Champlain College's 25th "Distinguished Citizen" at commencement ceremonies last May. Current chairman of the subcommittee on education, arts, and humanities, Bob has built a strong reputation as an advocate for education in his 24 years in Washington, D.C.

36

Class Secretaries: *Mary Jane Kevan Philpott, 5779 Mapleridge Ave., Cote St., Luc, Montreal, PQ H4W 1B4, Canada, and Hamilton Shea, 1838 Imperial Golf Course Blvd., Imperial Golf Estates, Naples, FL 33942.*

Class Secretary Philpott reports: **Irene Bonnett Webb** and Doris Hiller Lynch '35, with other friends, spent a week at Hilton Head, where Rene's daughter played perfect hostess. Rene reports the weather was not too good, but the bridge was excellent. . . . Our sympathy goes to **Isabel Kinney Frakie** on the sudden death of her husband, Al, on May 22 after a massive heart attack the day before. She is grateful for her two sons and their families who live nearby. . . . Last March, Dan and **Jean Barton Cotton** had a very interesting trip to Yugoslavia for two weeks, followed by a week in Egypt. . . . **Doris Wall Roberts** has a most charming and attractive gift shop in an ideal location on Tuna Wharf, Bearskin Neck, in the picturesque town of Rockport, Mass. For anyone traveling in that vicinity, a visit is highly recommended. It is a delightful and historical town and Dode's gift shop is the highlight! . . . **Fran Wilkinson Russ** and Al enjoyed a trip to England in April — a brief respite from her tasks as class agent. . . . We regret to report the death of **Ralph Meacham** on June 15. . . . **Ed and Ruth McNulty Howard** had the thrill of being on the privileged fleet at the 25th defense of America's Cup in Newport, following the *Liberty* around the course on a 72-foot yacht as guests of Northern Telecom to witness the *Liberty's* last win.

37

Class Secretaries: *Dr. Gertrude E. Dole, 4499 Henry Hudson Parkway, Bronx, NY 10471, and Pierce G. Couperus, Shaker Road, New London, NH 03257.*

Class Secretary Dole reports: **Robert Thompson** retired last year from his position as supervisor of Warren County Department of Social Services, but he continues to be very active. He is warden of the Episcopal church in Warrensburg, bowls for recreation and has a nice garden. Last year (like quite a few of us) he attended the 50th reunion of his class at Mount Hermon. . . . Because of a mandatory retirement regulation, this year will be **Hel-en Miller Snipes'** last, after 13 years as secretary of the Penfield (N.Y.) Elementary School District. She has enjoyed the work and comments that she feels rich because she has three children and nine grandchildren, two of whom attend her school. . . . From **Eleanor Milligan Dormont** we learn that her daughter was to be married in October. . . . **Isabelle McCann Rogovin** has retired, after working many years as a registered technologist in medical labs. She continues to keep in shape by swimming (for free!) in the local school pool. . . . A letter from Mary Lou Trout, who was visiting

her parents, Ray and **Jenette Braumuller Fuller**, reports that they have an extra bedroom and welcome visitors. Jan spends much of the time in bed, and Ray is her 24-hour nurse. . . . **Margaret Scherholz Delfausse** has been taking courses in techniques of fundraising and has contributed much of her time to that endeavor. . . . **Mel Couperus** writes: "The Couperus family is getting along very well in spite of some rather major health problems. Ruth's (Duffield Couperus) twin sister, Winnie Duffield Taylor (both '38) has visited us as often as she can and this brightens things up considerably. I try to get up to Midd as often as I can to visit my grandddaughter (Karin Radasch '85) and a second cousin who graduated last spring. The Midd people in our area have been a big lift to us. Best of everything to you all and please drop in." . . . Anne and **Frank Piskor** are the 1984 recipients of the Canton-Potsdam Hospital Board of Directors Service Award. The presentation was for outstanding service to both the community and to the hospital. The Piskors have worked as a team on many projects, including a recent capital campaign for the hospital. Although Frank was "honorary" chairman of the campaign, he was a hands-on leader and was cited by the co-chairmen for being "their guiding force and their teacher." When Frank retired in 1981 as president of St. Lawrence University (after 30 years of service in various capacities), the Piskors could have retired to "any coast on any continent," but preferred to make their home in the North Country, remaining active in community affairs during retirement. Frank was also awarded the honorary doctor of humanities degree at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa., on June 3. Frank is listed in a number of biographical directories, including *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who of Men in Science*, *Who's Who in the World*, *Dictionary of International Biography and Leaders in Education*.

38

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Fred Barry (Jane Abbott), 29 Union St., Keene, NH 03431, and Nelson M. Camp, P.O. Box 526, Southbury, CT 06488.*

Class Secretary Barry reports: The class of '38 extends its sympathy to **Becki Abbott Brooks** whose husband, John, died last May in Kinderhook, N.Y. . . . **Madeline Buttles** and **Jane Abbott Barry** continue to be active in the Tri-State Middlebury Alumnae Club. Jane hosted the group at its fall meeting held at the Colony Mill Market Place in Keene, N.H. This century-old former woolen mill is one of the more imaginative of the many mill renovations. It is well worth a visit if you are in the area. . . . If the members of the class of '38 would like to see more news items and of a greater variety, don't hesitate to get in touch with me or with **Nelson Camp**. It's hard to be a class secretary if there is no news sent to us.

39

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Skinner (Ruth Coleman), R.D. 2, Box 102B, Whitehall, NY 12887.*

Class Secretaries Ray and Ruth Coleman Skinner report: Our 45th is now a happy memory which we would like to share with all our class in this brief column. Former Class Secretary **Bob**

Cushman organized a great weekend and we all appreciated his time and efforts, as well as those of his various committees. **Sherb '38** and **Marjorie Kohr Lovell** greeted everyone at registration with a "Welcome '39" banner and a Middlebury '39 cap. Most of the class stayed at Hepburn where **Ray** and **Ruth Coleman Skinner** were hospitality chairmen with the special assistance of **Mel** and **Dot Korb Carter**. Before and after dinner, everyone gathered in the lounge where **Betty Grace (BG) Heldman DeVeer** had mounted photos from college days. The bulletin boards also displayed college and reunion photographs brought by other class members. In the evening, after the dedication of the Pepin Gymnasium and a buffet at the field house, we were back at Hepburn for socializing, singing "oldies" around the piano while **Gerry Cole** played, and viewing slides of former reunions (remember our 10th at Dunmore?). At the Saturday convocation it was announced that our class had won two of the Reunion Giving cups: The Parton Family Award for the greatest increase in percent of participation other than the 25th and 50th classes — an increase of 72 percent; and the Gordon C. Perine award for greatest increase in class gift other than the 25th or 50th, with an increase of 76.1 percent. **Borden** and **Louise Roberts Avery** arranged the perfect banquet at Hamlin SDU on Saturday night, enjoyed by all. Toastmaster **Roger Clarke** chaired a running program as we dined, giving readings of his poetry written for the occasion — a novel approach cueing a laugh or two, mingled with nostalgia. Our excellent guest speaker was **Pardon Tillinghast**, a natural humorist and professor of history at Middlebury. We were pleased to have 44 classmates at our 45th; with spouses and guests, there were 72. We will endeavor to mention each of those present and any news from reunion correspondence as well. . . . A few of us went on a bird walk Saturday after breakfast, out "passion puddle" way. It was too windy a day to see many birds, but we heard an ovenbird, saw a redwing or two, a hawk gliding on the wind currents. **Gerry Cole**, who was there with Jean as well as daughter Wendy Cole Singleton '69 and a granddaughter, was anxious to see a bobolink while in the East. . . . **Joe Trask** organized the golf tournament and awarded prizes at our banquet. First prize went to **Len Anderson** who gets lots of practice on the staff of the PGA National Golf Club in Florida. . . . **Nelson** and **Elinor Wieland Cain** also drove up from Florida, dropping off their excess baggage at their summer home in Charlotte. . . . **Tom '41** and **Edith (Dede) Egbert Bennett** arrived on Saturday, as did **Art '38** and **Beverly Browning Gilbert**. . . . **Bob '41** and **Elizabeth (BG) Heldman DeVeer** kept their eyes alert for special pictures of any and all of us throughout the weekend. . . . **Paul '37** and **Audrey Dimm Foster** were at our Hepburn gatherings but preferred the Inn accommodations, as did **Louise** and **Bill Heck**. We were happily surprised to see **Bill** and meet **Louise** — it was his first time back to Middlebury. . . . At dinner with **Jane Howard Fiske** we heard first hand of her great-grandchild as well as news of changes around Middlebury, particularly the Sheldon Museum. . . . Another Middlebury native, **Roland (Bud) Wolcott**, now retired, is selling his home in New Jersey and moving to the Cape. Every reunion is a homecoming for Bud as well. . . . **Doss** and **Bill Herrman** flew in for our 45th. Like the **Fosters**, they are from Texas. . . . **Thor** and **Carol Miner Gustafson** had some pictures of their country home in New Jersey. Their gardens are lovely and,

though the **Gustafsons** are retired, horses, home, grandchildren and rose garden keep them active. Their reunion telephone committee accomplishments are to be commended. . . . **Bob Jewett** enjoyed the pictures on the bulletin board, finding himself in his freshman cap among the 400-odd faces of all the College in 1935. . . . **Frank** and **Bettyanne Dunning Jones** arrived on Saturday for the festivities. **Bettyanne**, along with **Joe Trask** and **Bob Cushman**, sang with the choir on Sunday at chapel service, a moving experience for all, congregation and choir alike. . . . **Deane Kent** was a welcome face, still young looking. . . . **John Kirk** was a busy man on campus, but we did see him with his wife, **Barbara Turkington Kirk '41**, and grandson, listening attentively to **Duke Nelson '32** and **Marge** at our banquet. **Duke** — coach of the freshman football team which was known as the "Jugheads," as you may remember — was our dinner guest. . . . **Rotha** and **Loring (Doc) Lane**, **Bill Stoops** and **Art '40** and **Eleanor Jeschke Jacques** all came east from California for reunion. **Bill**, **Jess** and **Art** were visiting family and friends hereabouts. . . . The enthusiastic foursome of **Betty Letson**, **Pat Brewer Chadwick**, **Cora (Coco) May Farrier Wade** and **Beth Heward Jackson** traveled together. The stuffed gymsuit sitting beside the "M" sweater-clad teddy bear was on loan from **Coco**. . . . **Petra** and **Bert MacFadden** came over for the banquet from Dunmore. He was also at the convocation, enjoying his exercise collecting the Reunion Giving cups. . . . **Bill '41** and **Bertha Waite Markland** are retired in Whately, Mass. **Bert** was congratulated by the readers of *Yankee* magazine for the article on Whately and the picture of her parents. . . . **John** and **Betty Rixinger Mettler** were the first up in the morning and the last to give in at night. We like their spirit. . . . **Tom** and **Gertrude Bittle Murray** came for the dinner only and we missed a chance to question them about their elderhostel trip to England. . . . **George Cooledge (Cooley) Park** and wife **Barbara** brought all of the \$5 and \$10 bills that were sent to them so we could enjoy our new hats (mentioned before) and a bit of hospitality. . . . **John (Luke) Buttolph '40** came back for our 45th to be with his old buddies. He lives in Skaneateles, N.Y., in the summer and winters in Florida. . . . Looking great, **Frank Parker** says it's all in the mathematics. . . . **Dave '44** and **Evelyn Wheeler Stagg** each went to his or her own reunion banquet. **Evelyn** leads a busy life back and forth to Montpelier when the legislature is in session and had much to talk about. We hope to get together when she is "home" on Lake Bomoseen. . . . **Marilyn** and **Roger Thompson** were the **Ginger Rogers** and **Fred Astair** of the class of '39, ready to "dance all night." . . . We had a glimpse of **Elaine Brown Baker**, who shares reunions with husband **Newton '29**, and they honored his 55th this year. . . . **Marjorie Marsh Veronneau** came down from Burlington where she had been visiting her daughter. . . . **Ruth Webb** has retired and is enjoying the freedom to travel and plans to do more. . . . Shortly before June 1, **Bob** heard from several classmates who had to change their plans. **Marianne Monroe (Perky) Glazier** wrote **Mel '33** had been hospitalized with a ruptured aorta. They had enjoyed a memorable trip to the Orient in November. Our prayers for a good recovery! . . . **Dorothy Briggs Fisher**, who wasn't able to attend reunion, is up and around again, planning trips to Middlebury to visit her daughter and to Cincinnati and San Clemente to visit her sons. She says she'll definitely be back for our 50th reunion in 1989. We

hope you will all make a special effort for our 50th! . . . **Richard Sabra** writes that he has retired and that his new job started on May 30, making it impossible for him to join us. A news bulletin in the Rutgers State University paper explains that Dick had been named the director of the summer session for the Newark campus. He has been a coadjutant member of the University College faculty in both Newark and New Brunswick since 1961, and has been on the faculty at NCAS for the past two years. Our congratulations to Dick — we'll look for you in 1989 in Middlebury. . . . **Ken Kinsey's** winter address is 5480 26th St., S#31, St. Petersburg, FL 33712. This is the location of his boat in winter, when he is not traveling the Caribbean. . . . **Bob Cushman** and Corrae spent two weeks at Torremolenos on the south coast of Spain in late March, relaxing on the beach and taking day trips in that area. The following week they toured the exotic present and former Imperial cities of Morocco. We will try to have news in each quarterly issue, but need your cooperation. Write to us or the College of any incident of note in your lives. Our deadlines are July 15, October 15, January 15 and April 15.

40

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert T. Alden (Barbara Galligan), Otterside #A-3, Middlebury, VT 05753, and James A. Cornwall, 156 Park St., East Hampton, MA 01027.*

Class Secretaries Alden and Cornwall thank you for sending us your news and keeping our class news alive. . . . **Eloise Jenkins Bausch** happily announces that she at long last has retired from teaching. We hope she will be able to attend our 45th reunion. . . . Last June, **Bob and Bobbie (Barbara Galligan) Alden** crossed Canada via train to Vancouver. They were then passengers on the maiden voyage of a new Dutch liner, the *Noordam*, on a trip to Alaska. The scenery and the whole experience were both spectacular. . . . As chairman of our 45th in June 1985, Bob Alden has called a few locals to get things started: **Bobbie Carrick Brooker, Togo Eriksson**, and Class Secretaries **Bobbie Alden** and **Jim Cornwall**. We all need your help, so be prepared for a questionnaire. Please don't be shy. Give us your ideas, reserve the dates (May 31–June 3) and join us at our 45th!

41

Class Secretaries: *Dr. Elaine Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and Lester W. Ingalls, Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretaries House and Ingalls report: **Nicholas R. Krauzer**, now retired, celebrated his 35th wedding anniversary last February. The Krauzers have two married children and two grandchildren. . . . **Bill Sweet** (R.D. 1, Box 170A, Chenango Forks, NY 13746) is now retired with occasional engineering consulting. He was planning to visit London and Paris on his way to the ceremonies at Omaha Beach in Normandy for the 40th reunion of the 29th Infantry Division on D-Day. Bill writes: "Tell the gang to STOP SMOKING because I lucked out on a lung cancer operation (I hope) and not to be (TL) 2 like me. Best of luck!" . . . Retired as chief field engineer with

NOTES

Winter Weekend

This year's Winter Weekend happens January 18–20, and for the first time ever, snow at the Bowl is guaranteed, thanks to the new snowmaking equipment installed during the summer and fall. Winter Weekend will give you a chance to check that out, along with the new chairlift. There will also be varsity hockey and basketball games, the alumni ski race, skating, (indoor) tennis and many other events and activities, including a reception for alumni. Remember, if you want to be here for the weekend, you need to make your own arrangements for accommodations. If you need help, you can contact the Middlebury Chamber of Commerce at 802/388-7579.

Women Choosing Work

A weekend workshop for Middlebury alumnae, Women Choosing Work will be held on campus February 1–3. The weekend is designed for the woman who is choosing a career, or changing the direction of an established career. Led by Joan Smith Rideout '64, a career consultant/trainer, the workshop, now in its second year, will provide specific, practical tools for exploring and choosing satisfying work, with particular attention paid to women's advantages and obstacles. Registration is limited, and early registration is encouraged. The cost of the three-day workshop is \$150. To register, or for more information, contact the Career Counseling and Placement Office, Adirondack House, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753, 802/388-3711.

Paulsen Wire Rope Corporation, **Aaron B. Whitlock, Jr.**, (80 Summerhill Lane, Box 827, West Chatham, MA 02669) is doing some consulting work. . . . We regret to report the death of **Virginia Vaughn Ketchum** and send sympathy to her husband, **Kenneth Ketchum**, 11 Arnold Road, Hingham, MA 02043. . . . Sympathy is also extended to **Jamen Hayden Trask** for the recent unexpected death of her daughter. Jamen has been on an extended trip to Alaska and the West Coast, hoping to visit New England last summer. . . . Retired postmaster **Sam Bertuzzi** (87 Clinton St., Oneonta, NY 13820) has been to Europe several times, mainly to visit three daughters who have been studying in Spain, Germany and France. "After an absence of more than 40 years, I am once again active on the college scene, both as instructor and student. I am attending some French courses taught by Dr. Warren Wellman '58, and I am also teaching a class in Italian reading and comprehension. The challenge is great and I love every minute of it." Sam learned the language entirely on his own without formal training and feels, says he, "pretty smug about it." Way to go! . . . In early summer, there was an informal '41 Midd reunion

From the Rockies

A recently-reorganized Rocky Mountain Alumni Association is gearing up for a full year of activities in 1985, including a dinner with President Robison on February 13, a ski week at Vail in April, and a barbecue in the spring. The members of the executive committee are Hunter Stone, president; Charles Cavness, secretary/treasurer; Sandy Bolton, admissions; Bob Boucher, development; John Cruise and Chris Goodman, newsletter; Hunt Walker and Wendell Fleming, publicity; Ken Gart, ski week; Mark O'Reilly, special events; Valerie Kindred, social; and Kathy Frazer, college liaison. Mr. Cruise, as editor of the newsletter, will be supplying alumni with news from the association, and would like to hear from those who have news of their own. He can be reached by writing to Middlebury Newsletter, P.O. Box 2409, Denver, CO 80201-2409. If you want to get involved in any of the association's activities, contact a member of the executive committee.

An Alumni Ski Week

The ski week at Vail will take place April 6–13, and all Middlebury alumni are invited. During the week, the Rocky Mountain Alumni Association will host a number of receptions for alumni, at which skiers can kick off their boots with friends and relax. Special travel packages can be arranged through Ken Gart's Gart Brothers Travel Agency and the cost, including lodging and lift tickets, is expected to be about \$350. For more information or to make reservations, contact Nancy or Tappy at Gart Brothers, 303/861-2212. Those who are planning to make the trip are asked to reply by December 30 to Middlebury Alumni Ski Week, Gart Brothers Travel Agency, 1000 Broadway Street, Denver, CO 80203.

and cookout at **Ellen Currie Hill's** pond in East Montpelier. Attending were Tab '40 and **Allison Sanford Hamlin**, Bud and **Gerri Lynch Palmer**, K.C. and **Sue Milholland MacArthur**, Jack and **Helen West (Westie) Burbank**, **Miggles Whittlesey**, **Barbara Wells**, Bill and B. Grow **Grim**, **Debbie Mayo Beattie**, Jack and **Harriet Hull Boland**, and **Summy (Joe) and Elaine (Topsy) Wadlund House**. The occasion also served as a send-off to the Palmers. Bud retired from the Bell System recently and they are moving from Vermont, probably to the West Palm Beach area of Florida. Our 45th reunion in 1986 was discussed and all hope to attend. Some of us planned to meet this fall to make preliminary plans. Westie and Topsy are concerned that the class of '41 still has no banner. Is there anyone with an urge to stitch or otherwise provide one? If so, contact Topsy.

42

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Alfred Makulec (Lois Grandy), 2909 Southington Road, Shaker Heights,*

OH 44120, and Robert B. Rivel, 28 Westerly Road, Saddle River, NJ 07458.

Class Secretaries Makulec and Rivel take pride in noting special recognition at the reunion weekend convocation for our classmate **Bill Wood's** wife, Ginny Wynn Wood '43. Class of '42 members on hand for the weekend were the **Anthony Wishinskis** and the **Bob Rivels**. . . . We report with sadness the death on May 24 of **Donna Dailley Bettes** and on January 23 of **Frank R. Cote**. . . . **Mary Eimer Leinbach's** counsel can be found in the May 1984 issue of *Reader's Digest*. . . . **Lois Makulec**, who is still working, traveled to the East Coast in July and will provide news of classmates visited soon.

43

Class Secretaries: Mrs. A.E. Dimond (Louise Wilkin), 100 Winthrop Road, Guilford, CT 06437, and Edward T. Peach, 14 Woodside Lane, Westport, CT 06880.

34

44

Class Secretaries: Mrs. Charles A. Brown (Elizabeth Broadbent), 627 Cedar Lane, Villanova, PA 19085, and Dr. George S. Harris, Jr., 212 Main St., Northfield, MA 01360.

Class Secretaries Brown and Harris report: **Ingrid Monk Stevenson** said it all at our class of '44 reunion banquet, June 2, 1984, when she commented, "You know, we have a great class!" We do! Reunion was great, thanks to a lot of pre-planning by Inkie, Bill and the College, and a good turnout of classmates from all over the country. Final count was 96 who came back for our 40th — 36 women, 26 men, plus spouses and one son. Nine came from California, Arizona and Nevada, one from Norway. Some of us hadn't seen each other in the intervening 40 years and it was a heart-warming experience. The reunion banquet at SDU Freeman was excellent. **Dorothy Burton Skardal** gave an interesting talk about life in Norway where she and husband Olav are university professors in Oslo. Dot was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree at Middlebury's commencement the preceding week. The honor was for her original work in Scandinavian-American literature. She was cited as "the world's leading authority on Scandinavian-American literature and the immigrant trek from Sweden, Norway and Denmark to this country." David Smith '42, professor of economics at Middlebury, gave a hilarious dissertation on Vermont humor. The following awards were presented by emcee **Ingrid Stevenson**: 1) Worked for the same company the most number of years (38) — **Irving B. Wakeman**; 2) Newest retiree (three months) — **M. Jane Landes**; 3) Longest retired (six years) — **Charles R. Bobertz**; 4) Most hair — **Theodore S. Kolzak**; 5) Least grey hair — **Sarah M. Curtis** and **Dr. Robert P. Darrow**; 6) Least weight gain — **Mary Lou Dutton Dolphin** and **Chuck Bobertz**; 7) Most college years still to pay for (6) — **Chuck Bobertz**; 8) Youngest grandchild (one week) — **Lois Hofmann Blittersdorf**; 9) Most grandchildren (8) — **William S. and Ingrid Monk Stevenson**; 10) Most children who were graduated from Middlebury (4) — Dr.

George S. and Barbara Busing '46 Harris, Jr. . . . The golf tournament had to be called off because of high winds and soggy fairways, but six of us braved the elements with our leader **Phyllis Rutan Boucher**. Nice course. . . . **Art Pepin**, originally class of '44, now '47, was honored June 1, 1984, by the assembled reunion classes for his contribution to Middlebury. The reception was held in the newly dedicated Pepin Gymnasium. . . . Reunion weekend, **Patty Sheehan**, daughter of Leslie and **Robert R. "Bobo" Sheehan**, won the U.S.G.A. Golf Tournament. Much excitement! The following week, **Betty Broadbent Brown** had the fun of seeing **Patty** receive two checks — one for \$500,000 and one for \$52,000 — at the White Manor Country Club in Pennsylvania when she won the McDonald Kids Classic Golf Tournament. In accepting the checks, **Patty** said she'd be giving a "chunk" of it back to the Ronald McDonald Houses for Terminally Ill Children, the charity sponsoring the tournament. So talented, and such a nice young woman. . . . Professor **Robert Reuman** has forwarded a letter of thanks to the class from Mrs. Nita Cook for flowers and good wishes sent to Dr. Reginald Cook at reunion. Dr. Cook passed away two months after reunion. . . . The New Woolhouse Players in Woodstock, Vt., were preparing an August production of the hilarious comedy, *Hayfever*. Our own **Peter Jennison**, a publisher and author from Taftsville, was playing the role of David Bliss, the father in the story who is coincidentally a writer. The *Vermont Standard* of Woodstock outlines Peter's acting career, citing his participation in several shows at Middlebury and his authorship of a Winter Carnival musical comedy. He later appeared with James Mason and other stars when the U.S. Army Special Services reopened the Wiesbaden Opera House in Germany in 1945-46. More recently, he played several roles in *Woodstock Anthology*. . . . Your new secretaries — **Betty Broadbent Brown** and **Pete Harris** — ask you to let us know of the changes in your lives as we all move toward "retirement" and into new activities, new life styles. We'd like to be able to report new careers, new grandchildren, any mini-Midd reunions that happen. We have classmates across the nation who would enjoy hearing about you. . . . Those attending the reunion, not previously mentioned, were **Edward and Jeanne Chatfield Addison**, **Charles and Ruth Huff Allen**, **Neil and Marylu Graham Atkins**, **William '42 and Jean Bell Andrews**, **Richard P. and Winifred Witzigman Ballou**, **William J. '41 and Patricia Noe Bursaw, Jr.**, **Mary Whitney Cassidy**, **James G. '43 and Dorothy Brown Clark**, **Malcolm Collin**, **Edward F. and Dorothy Cleary Cooke**, **Jane and Robert G. Crooks**, **Charles H. and Ruth Wheaton Evans**, **Rutherford H. and Jean Voss Fenn**, **Lois Hanchett Harper**, **Leight and Shirley West Johnson**, **Helen Beardslee Johnstone**, **Willis and Janet Pflug Kleve**, **Joyce and Michael Kolligian**, **Ruth Child LaFrance**, **Marjorie Jolivet Manning**, **William and Elizabeth Mercer McChrystal**, **Barbara Dixon Morton**, **Harold P. Parker**, **Michael C. Petropoulos** and his wife, **Virginia and Alvin A. Rathbun**, **Nancy A. Read**, **Jean Bennett Schumaker**, **Charles A. Scott**, **Evelyn and David T. Stagg**, **David T. and Irma Nierhaus '48 Stebbins**, **Dorothy Schroeder Sterling**, **Alfred G. Boissevain**, **John Urban**, **Jean Milligan**, **Marshall and Mildred Brandner Naugle**, **Mary and John Cadwell**, **Thomas Rooney, Jr.**, and his wife, **Mabel Buttolph**, **Barbara and Hugh M. Taft**, **Brick Upham**, **Ruth Waldmann**, **Elihu Wing**, and **Barbara Slade Wyman**.

45

Class Secretaries: **Dorothy Laux O'Brien**, P.O. Box 243, Manchester, VT 05254, and **Will J. Bangs**, 119 Bingham Road, Carlisle, MA 01741.

Class Secretary O'Brien reports: In July, "**Pete**" **Hodges Heald** wrote that "Our Alaskan trip is well shaped up now. We are flying from Montreal to Prince Rupert, then taking the ferry to Sitka (on the panhandle) where we'll stay a week — hopefully catching big fish. We fly to Anchorage, then an outside trip to Nome and Notzebue, above the Arctic Circle. Back to Anchorage to pick up a 12-day tour which ends in Ketchikan. Fly to Vancouver and back to Montreal. Wow! I'm apprehensive already, but 'twill be the biggest trip of our lifetime." . . . **Ruth Collins Shikes'** husband, **Ralph**, has co-authored, with **Steven Heller**, a handsome book entitled *The Art of Satire*, subtitled "Painters as Caricaturists and Cartoonists from Delacroix to Picasso." It is filled with the most beautifully reproduced and savage newspaper and magazine cartoons, as well as political and theatrical posters. In late April, **Ruth** and **Ralph** were among the residents of Lakeville, Conn., who entertained Chinese diplomats requesting a personal view of New England.

46

Class Secretary: Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson (Jeanne Picard), 1822 Sunset Road, Charlotte, NC 28216.

Class Secretary Johnson reports: This is your new, temporary class secretary writing. I am sorry to report the death of **Bill Richardson** who lived in Maplewood, N.J. I personally did not know **Bill** well but I am sure that many of you Jerseyites will remember him and miss him greatly. **June Brogger Noble** I shall miss very much, having gotten reacquainted after she came to Vermont to live, and it is extremely difficult to follow her act on the alumni news. Her family has established a memorial fund in her name at the College. Those of you who would like to contribute to this, please get in touch with **Gordie Perine** for details, or send him a check for the fund directly. . . . The Carolinas are fast becoming a popular reunion spot! For several years, **Cas (Mary Caswell Jones)**, **Breezy (Marilyn Arey McGeehan)** and **Cindy Darby Westmoreland** have been meeting at Myrtle Beach in early May for a few days of fun and reminiscing — as well as getting that first TAN of the year! This year **Cam (Joan Campbell Shaw)** and **Doug** turned up to make things even livelier. I went down for R & R for the week before Easter and later discovered that **Walt and Jane Billings Webb** had been at North Myrtle Beach the same week. If I didn't love Vermont so very much, I would suggest an early (40th!) reunion on the beach in April 1986. . . . **Breezy (Marilyn Arey McGeehan)** moved to New York State (Box 157, Dresden, NY 14441; phone 315-536-9248) the day I went to the beach. Had hoped to visit with her, but it was not to be. She and **Jack** and the two dogs were packed up and ready to roll when they got word that the new house deal had fallen through! After going anyway and finding temporary quarters, they are settling in, I believe. However, with all this unneeded excitement, **Jack** suffered a stroke and as of July he's going through all the slow therapy and recovery. . . . **Jane Drury MacLeod** still works nine

months of the year as an instructional aide in special education at the junior high level — “frustrating but challenging.” Husband Clif is still busy with his job at Claremont McKenna College, overseeing buildings, grounds and any new construction, as well as summer conferences. “Right now, a group of Norwegian female teenagers is staying here while they give concerts in the area; only problem is that they love to swim and sun, but take off their tops to do so!” Jane has Christmas correspondence with **Bette Royce** and **Ann Argyle Lerew** from Denver, and with **Mary Lou McKusick Clark** from Aiken, S.C., where she is teaching. The four oldest MacLeod children are married, with Libby and Rick Casper being parents of their only grandchild. “Grandson Taylor Alan Casper — ‘Tac’ for short — is our miracle baby, born three months early weighing 1 lb. 14 oz. in January 1983. He is now a bright-eyed bundle of energy whom I get to chase after all next week! He sure has become the focus of our lives.” Daughter Peggy, who married Dan Regan in June 1983, works for Republic Airlines; Barby is married to Bruce Irvine and lives near San Jose, Calif.; Ken and wife Jan are in Columbus, Ohio, where Ken works for a small computer firm; Sarah is a senior at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash. The MacLeods “travel as often as possible: Europe in summer 1982, Nova Scotia last year to seek out Clif’s roots, and this year again for a Clan MacLeod reunion there. Hope to go to Europe again in the fall. Enjoyed Williamsburg in the spring. Plan on Midd in ‘86 if Peg is still working for Republic!” . . . McNeal and **Cindy Darby Westmoreland** had a few days in February with **Ross** and **Vava Stafford Brown** on their boat in the Florida Keys. Needless to say Cindy was most enthusiastic about their vacation. . . . In late June, Art and I took our AFS Ecuadoran son and an English AFS student on a trip to the Northeast. My daughter, Laura, was going up for a summer job and we snatched at the opportunity to see old friends and mountains again. Then we went over to Exeter, N.H., for a brief but happy visit with Jack and **Miriam Edmunds LeBaron**. The lobsters were superb! . . . I was planning a summer’s end get-together with **Elaine Gavagan Eichorn** who also lives in Charlotte. Her daughter Karen, who is a computer-science teacher at a private school, and Karen’s husband and two children all live with Gav — who was “rattling around in a big house” before they came. Her husband died just before we came down in 1982. . . . In the Summer issue of the *Magazine*, **Barbara (Fuffy) Kingsley** reported the death of Al LaVallee in August 1983. Al’s widow Bettie’s address is Mrs. A.J. LaVallee, 178 Ohana St., Kailua, HI 96734, in the event you wish to write to her. . . . Is there a reunion chairman waiting to get out somewhere in our group? If so, I do hope you will let me know. I had taken on this job because I lived close to Middlebury. That is no longer so and we need help to get our 40th OFF THE GROUND!

47

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Gordon C. Perine (Alice Neef), 22 South St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Mrs. J. Paul Jette (Marion Bodine), 27 Garfield St., Bristol, VT 05443.*

Class Secretaries Perine and Jette report: The dedication of the Pepin Gymnasium took place on Friday, June 1, 1984. It was a wonderful affair, including a reception and a dedication dinner. Olin

Robison, with the help of director of athletics Tom Lawson, formally unveiled a plaque naming the College’s newly renovated gymnasium in honor of **Art Pepin**. Art was his usual engaging self. He made some very fitting remarks which reminded all of us that, though he is successful, he has not lost that simplicity and charm which make him such a special Middlebury alumnus. **Alice Neef Perine** was proud to be there as a member of the same class and as a personal friend. Andy ‘50 and **Steenie (Ernestine) Rolls Pepin** were there, too. It was a great evening. Art seemed to be “weathering the storm” of his illness very well. He certainly has the spirit, and his generosity to Middlebury is outstanding. . . . Donn Barclay’s class of ‘49 reunion gave us the chance to see **Annaliese Koster Barclay** and renew old memories with her. She looks young and is still teaching. Lee never changes, nor does Donn. It was like old times! . . . A note from **Bobbie Bates Lauterwasser** leads us to believe she has retired from Chatham High. We’re sure it is a big loss to them. She is a great correspondent and does a wonderful job for our class. Thanks again, Bobbie. You can make her job easier by sending in those contributions! How about it? . . . Being her usual active self, **Nancy Fitz Smith** is chairing the Sesquicentennial Flower City Committee for Rochester, N.Y. Nancy says, “I’m very interested in street scapes, and in making the city look nice.” She is an active member of the Women’s Coalition for Downtown and was on its sidewalk landscape committee three years ago. She works on its urban and environmental campaign. She has also run the coalition’s education programs for the last two years. . . . A note of sadness: Word has been received from Dan Hedden ‘49 that **Delphine Marden Hedden** died of cancer on June 27, 1984. We were deeply sorry to hear the news and include Dan’s address for those who want to drop him a line: 114 Ridgewood Road, Glastonbury, CT 06033. . . . Our thanks to **Betty Pickles Cox** who supplied many of the following items. Betty had a rough winter struggling with a back problem that was triggered by a fall chasing a cab in Washington. Because of extreme discomfort, she and Fred disappointedly canceled a planned trip to China at the last minute. After eight months of care and exercise she was better, though cautious. She and Fred flew to Baltimore Memorial Day weekend to see the impressive renovations in the city, then were off to a wedding in San Francisco at the end of June. Daughter Elizabeth has vacationed in Spain, Mexico, east and west in the U.S., and blames her wandering habit on her parents who brought her up this way. Betty saw **Nancy Finley Garrett** and **Muriel Mack Lampert** at a Midd alumni meeting in the winter and both looked terrific. . . . Among other peripatetic classmates, **Nat Simpson MacDonald** cruised in Greece last year and went on a safari in Botswana and South Africa. In February she planned to be in Greece again, as well as Saudi Arabia, Spain and Portugal. . . . In summer 1982, **Ernestine Rolls Pepin** had her family together for the first time in six years! . . . **June Brookman Kinney**’s family all got together at Averill Park, much to her delight. . . . **Jean Taggett Lindblad** is enjoying the grandparent role. Son Pete is a resident in Worcester and son Tim is at the University of Virginia, getting a master’s in architecture. Tag and Carl, **Lyn Bruhn**, **Pinky DeCanizares Heinrichs** and **Carl Needy** all attended the wedding of Bob and **Ruth Britton Gore**’s youngest son in Maine. They had a fabulous time. . . . **Dorothy Lindeman Horn** and Max usually spend some of their sum-

mer in Nantucket or the Cape. They had developed a new weekend approach to the good life — Hilton Hotels with a pool, etc. . . . Tony and **Jean Mace Beswick** wrote a fascinating letter about their life in Zambia, where Tony is employed by the UN. Tony covered the socio-economic scene in Zambia (formerly Northern Rhodesia), while Jean sent news of domestic interest as well as details of a three-day walking safari where they were literally surrounded by big game animals. We hope to share the details of their letter in a class letter soon. . . . **Marion Bodine Jette** spent most of June visiting family in Ottawa and Michigan, then returned to Connecticut for a wedding. While her sister-in-law was visiting, she played the Middlebury golf course for the first time since it became an 18-hole course. She adds, “It was a dreadful excuse for a game, but the consolation was the beauty of the course and its excellent condition.” . . . Please send notes to either class secretary. And if you should see a clipping, mail that off as well. Let’s hear from YOU!

48

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Allen W. Stillman (Margery Lehmann), RD 3, S. Munger St., Middlebury, VT 05733, and Robert N. Andersen, 12 Prout Ave., Troy, NY 12180.*

Class Secretary Stillman reports from the sunny July shores of Lake Dunmore: Donald and **Elaine Pankopf Cummings** are the proud owners of a new condo on Newfound Lake, N.H. Elaine is secretary to the superintendent of schools in Berkeley Heights, N.J. She writes that her children are “the active ones.” Diane is a third grade teacher; Caroline, with degrees in teaching and nursing, is a nurse at Children’s Hospital in Boston; David, a Dartmouth graduate in biochemistry, is now at Harvard Medical School. David has also toured Africa by Land Rover, climbing Kilimanjaro and Mt. Kenya. . . . **Eleanor Flanagan Branch** is an associate professor and director of graduate studies in physical therapy at Duke University, N.C. She and her husband, a native of North Carolina, love the people and climate of this “variety vacationland.” She would love to hear from any classmates passing through the area. . . . Traveling together in Germany and Switzerland in the month of June were Kyle ‘49 and **Eleanor Barker Prescott** and Dave ‘49 and **Perry Maurer Thompson**. . . . Seen at the Peasants Market on the Middlebury Green were Ella and **Thomas Johnson**, selling his postcards and pictures of the area. Both write articles and take pictures for the local newspaper. Passing through the Peasants Market were Betty and **Charles Pierce** with daughter Sue who is an Air Force Intelligence Officer. Up on “their mountain” in South Lincoln, they are visited each evening by two to four foxes, plus several raccoons. The “wild life” eats from a “left-overs buffet” set out on a low wall for them. . . . Secretary **Margery Lehmann Stillman** organized the raffle of a beautiful, original, Middlebury quilt for the Middlebury Area Alumni Association (a very large group). The winning ticket was drawn at the reunion dance and was won by Adelma Hadley Larnder ‘28. The raffle raised \$1,200 towards a scholarship fund for local students to attend Middlebury. . . . Dr. **Thomas J. Whalen** was chosen last January from several contenders for the position of superintendent of schools in Weston, Mass. Tom began his teaching and adminis-

trative career in Vermont, migrating to Massachusetts toward the end of the '50s. During his most recent position as superintendent of the Brockton schools, he "wrestled with a lot of financial problems. I really wanted to focus more on academic concerns." So he was pleased to accept the Weston position which officially began in July. One of the toughest issues he says he will confront in the coming years is how to accommodate a declining student enrollment. . . . Class Secretary **Robert Andersen** was to be in Finland in August with wife Marta. Both he and Secretary Stillman urge you to send them any news at all!

49

Class Secretaries: Mrs. George A. Platt (Rachel Adkins), 25 Brookwood Road, Pittsford, NY 14534, and John H. Valentine, Jr., 566 Acton St., Carlisle, MA 01741.

Tom Duff, former Barre (Vt.) city manager, ran for one of the three Senate seats in Washington County, Vt. He lost by a narrow margin in the 1982 campaign. He has been listening to the voters during the past two years and said it comes across loud and clear that belt tightening is necessary at the spending level for state budgets and that jobs are a must for young Vermonters. Tom and his wife, Rosemary, have six children.

50

Class Secretaries: Mr. and Mrs. T. William Hentz (Carolyn Carlton), 9 Powell Road, Allendale, NJ 07401.

Class Secretaries Bill and Carolyn Carlton Hentz report: A talented young "summer intern" brightened up our New York office (Foote, Cone & Belding) this year. Turned out she was a serious runner who placed tenth out of 334 women competing for Canada's Olympic team. She submits poetry to *The New Yorker*, writes fiction, is an English/art major considering a career in graphics, comes from a family of writers and professors and attends Middlebury! She's Sarah Ondaatje '86 from Toronto. She's another tribute to **Fred Neuberger's** admissions office. . . . Apropos of which, our son, Ned '80, was saying that what he missed most being out in the so-called real world was the quality of people he was surrounded with at Middlebury. How would you describe that quality, we asked. "Intellectual integrity," he said. "I miss it." . . . **Okie O'Connor** was written up recently in the Willimantic, Conn., *Chronicle* on the occasion of his appointment to the directorship of the Connecticut Small Business Development Center at the University of Connecticut. The center counsels small business owners in financial, management and other business matters. With regional offices in Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, New London, Stamford and Waterbury and satellite operations in Willimantic, Danbury, Danielson, Norwich and Storrs, the center has provided counseling to more than 1,500 businesses and has sponsored educational programs and seminars for over 5,500 participants. Tom previously served as a consultant and eastern regional director of CSBDC. He served as an officer in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. Since that time, his career has taken him throughout western Europe, Japan, Australia and Central and South



Gordie's Tourney

If you look on the Alumni Golf Tournament trophy, you'll see that the winners for this year's tournament, contested by 94 men and 12 women on September 7 and 8, were, among the women, Diane Neuse, a member of the Development Office staff; and among the men, the teams of Frank Punderson '55-Mike Schoenfeld '73 and David Thompson '49-David Thompson '72. But the big winner in 1984 was Gordie Perine '49, Middlebury's senior development officer and long-time tournament chairman. At the tournament banquet, President Robison announced that the tourney will henceforth be known as the Gordon C. Perine Alumni Golf Tournament. It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

America. So if you have a small business and need advice, you know who to call. . . . How come **Che Tewksbury Jakeman** is still working while her husband retired three years ago? Actually, Che loves her job teaching remedial reading to elementary school kids in Troy, N.Y. Husband Al '49, of Variety Show fame, put on three plays a year when he was teaching high school and is still actively involved in staging local theater productions. The Jakeman's longest-running production: seven (count 'em) children. Only the youngest, a sophomore at Geneseo, is still at home. How do the parents feel about their emptying nest? "We had 15 kids and grandchildren with us this past week," said Che. "We greeted them all with open arms and, when they left, we waved goodbye without a tear." Che hears from **Ginny Orrall Albert** and **Pat Wulp**. "But I'm a lousy letter-writer, as my friends point out." . . . Thanks to **Irv** and **Kathy Pell Meeker**, our able and loyal former class secretaries, for forwarding the two following items. **Bob Lustberg** is vice president of H. Steele y Cia., S.A., Balderas 27 Centro Delegacion, Cuauhtemoc, Mexico. He and wife Luisa have two boys, 13 and 11. Bob is a trustee and board member of the University of the Americas, with its main site at Cholula, Puebla, and a unit in Mexico City. Says Bob, "This is one of a bare 10 to 12 private universities in Mexico since, as you may know, about 90 percent of higher education in this country is totally controlled by the state. Private higher education is sorely and grievously in need of private donations. I feel that the support and continued existence of private education in Mexico is of paramount importance to this country, with which I so strongly identify." . . . **Andy Namm** is another who volunteers time and effort to academia. "For the past few years I have been involved part time in education as chairman of the New York City Technical College Foundation, with its 12,000 students. We are now attempting to face the very difficult task of raising money for students who need financial aid." . . . **Eugenia N. Reinbrecht Parker** is manager of administrative services for the Greenwich, Conn., office of Alexander & Alexander, the national insurance brokers. She enjoys her job a lot. Retirement plans? "Not yet. In five years, maybe. We've been here in Riverside 24 years. But we might look for a place nearer the water." She and husband Bob '49 used to have their own boat. "Recently we've been chartering, going out from New London and sailing north. Bob's been sailing since he was 12. He's an ex-Navy navigator and has competed in Bermuda races." When not battenning hatches and mending the mizzenmast, Bob commutes to his brokerage job on Wall Street, often in the company of Bill

Kirby '52. The Parkers also see **Will** and **Martha Belden '52 Jackson**. Last Memorial Day, Bob and his son-in-law went hiking on the Long Trail with Don Axinn '51. They had a fine time, in spite of getting soaked. And Don reportedly garnered a new poem from the outing. The Parkers have three daughters: Anne Paulson lives in nearby Wilton; Susan works for Texaco in Houston; Jane just graduated from UNH. How about reunion, Genie? "We'd love to. But Susan's getting married in June and staging a wedding may preempt us." On behalf of classmates who'd like to see you, we hope not. . . . **John D. Allen** was about to enter his junior year at Midd when his father advised him that if he wanted to carry on the family farm, this was the time to take it over. So the young man went West, home to Yerington, Nevada, to build their 100-year-old dairy into the highest volume milk producer in the state. But John didn't go home empty-handed. He took the Middlebury bride he married the day she graduated in '48, Ruth Anita Caldrony. In addition to their 800 animals, the Allens have two grown sons, "neither the least bit interested in farming," John says. So after years of 80-hour work weeks, they may sell the place. "If we do, we'll definitely come East for reunion." Quick some rich person, make John an offer. . . . **Virginia Worley Valpey** and husband Allen retired right into unretirement. After 25 years each in government service, they left Washington, D.C., and built a waterfront home in Kitty Hawk, N.C. That was five years ago. Then all busy-ness broke loose. "We thought we'd casually get into real estate. But the real estate market here in Kitty Hawk is booming and so intense we find ourselves working a seven-day week. We enjoy it, but we'd like to slow down. Only it's one of those things where you're either in it all the way or you're out." Both birders, Ginny and Allen can keep track of the spring and fall migrations simply by looking out their front windows. Son Gregory is lawyering in Georgia. Daughter Cameron is married and getting her master's. Their youngest, Anne, is a nurse in West Haven. They keep in touch with **Claire Dufault Wilson**. The Valpeys hope to make it back for reunion. . . . Benny Wissler had to be the Vince Lombardi of physics teachers. He drove everyone hard — seemed to drive many to distraction — but won almost everyone's respect and admiration. Felix Rohatyn '49, credited with saving New York City from bankruptcy, credits Benny with saving him from a bankrupt physics career. **John F. Allen** is another Wissler fan. "I squeaked through as a physics major, but the agony was worth it. I wouldn't trade the experience for anything." John, who must have gotten in on the ground floor of the computer

field, is a computer engineer and a thirty-year veteran with IBM. He says, yes, he's fully vested, but has no imminent retirement plans. Wife Ginny Knudsen Allen '48 is a paraprofessional in the Pittsford, N.Y., elementary school system. Of their four children, two are still home. The Allens bump into Rachael Adkins Platt '49 and used to see **Bill Price** before he moved. (Bill — wherever you are, we need your new address.) The Allens, too, are planning a trip back for the 35th. . . . **George S. Conomikes** runs in a lot of 10k races. "I'm trying to emulate Irv Meeker," he says. As president of Conomikes Associates, Inc., of Los Angeles, George also does a lot of running to keep up with his medical management and consulting business. A general management consultant for 20 years, George has spent the past 12 helping reorganize medical practices and clinics. He also publishes three newsletters related to the field. Following Midd, he picked up a master's degree in economics from the University of Chicago, taught there six years, then became entrepreneurial. He moved East, set up a consulting practice in New York and did time as a commuter from Greenwich, Conn. Nine years ago he decided to switch coasts. "I love it here in California. I work hard. But I make sure I also take time to live. For example, I'm about to take my wife (of 19 years), Cynthia, our daughter, Melanie, and son, Spero, on a month's trip to Europe." How about a trip back to Vermont for reunion? "Definitely. I regret having missed our 25th, which I heard was great. I'll do everything possible not to miss our 35th." George sees **Bob Lustberg** in Mexico and **Bill Kroeck** '49 in Atlanta. And he recently stayed with the **Paul Skuders** in Pelham, N.Y. Dr. Paul, another ex-class secretary who lived to tell the tale, is associate professor-surgery at New York's Cornell Medical School. . . . Last year, **Elly Flett Kingsland** became the first woman ever to be elected selectman in West Brookfield, Mass. . . . Back to reunion. If you, God forbid, are resisting returning for a silly reason like the cruel ravages of advancing years, call to mind the widom of Moms Mabley: "Old age is nothing to be ashamed of. You just wake up one morning and you've got it!" Or the philosophy of that French pragmatist Maurice Chevalier who opined, "Growing old isn't so bad when you consider the alternative." So now you're definitely coming to reunion, right?

51

Class Secretaries: Mrs. Norman E. Armour (Joan Allen), 138 Great Pond Road, Simsbury, CT 06070, and Dr. Thomas W. Lane, 162 Main St., Watertown, CT 06795.

Class Secretaries Armour and Lane report: Many thanks to all of you who responded to our postcards. . . . **Mal MacGregor** was pleased to have their second daughter, Susan, graduate from Middlebury two years ago. Both older daughters work in Washington, D.C., and their third daughter started college in September. Says Mal, "I spent a wonderful weekend recently with David '50 and **Mary Krum Dale** and **Bob Roemer** '50. I am completing my 15th year as an executive recruiter with Boyden Associates. . . . **Jack Mulcahy** (7652 Charlton Drive, Knoxville, TN 37920) tells **Tom Lane** "I can't remember me getting anyone through chem lab, but if you say so. Give my best to any old grads you come across and if anyone is

in our area we would enjoy hearing from them. We have a change of address (see above); moved from city to country on the lake. I do see Johnny Corbisiero '50 often, as he lives in Asheville, N.C. Life has been good to us, and we are enjoying a southern life style." . . . **Ernest Flegenheimer**, president of Michigan Sugar Company since 1963, has been named a vice president and director of Savannah Foods and Industries. Active in the beet sugar industry for 30 years, Ernest is a trustee of the U.S. Beet Sugar Association, a director of Second National Bank in Saginaw, Mich., and a director of American Mutual Insurance Companies in Wakefield, Mass. . . . **John J. Gilmore**, president of Gilmore Insurance Agency of Greenfield, Mass., recently announced the merger of his firm and another insurance firm (Packard, Sawyer, Watters & Bell). The new enterprise is known as Gilmore and Watters Insurance Agency, Inc., and will offer a full range of insurance and financial services. A combined staff of 18 people with specialized fields will serve clients throughout Franklin County and New England. John and his wife, **Helen Reid Gilmore**, have four children. . . . From **Alec Marshall** (Box 360, Truro, MA 02666) comes this: "Anne (Meyer Marshall) '50 and I left our teaching after 32 wonderful years. While we might return at some point, we've enjoyed ourselves chasing our kids around the globe. We spent eight weeks in the fall in Utah with son Scott and then fourteen weeks with Bruce and his family on St. Thomas. While there I worked daily on their new home and Anne spent many hours of fun with our two grandchildren. The second arrived three days after Christmas. We are about to build a spec house in Wellfleet. It may be that Bruce and family will spend the summer with us as we build this together. We'll make a trip to the West Coast after the Olympics for Scott's wedding. Our daughter, Nancy, is working in Manhattan and loves the Big Apple." Both Marshalls are looking forward to seeing everyone at our next Middlebury reunion. Can you believe they'll ever find the time? . . . **Tom Leavitt** writes: "I sometimes wonder what has happened to our little group from 110 South Main. There's not a great deal new to report from here, except that I'm a grandfather for the first time. Daughter Kammy had a daughter, Amanda Rose Smith, on December 10, 1983. I am still a professor of art history and a director of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art at Cornell University. I am also currently president of the American Association of Museums and a board member of Independent Sector, an organization encompassing all non-profit groups and the foundations and corporations that support them." Tom doesn't mention this, but a news release informs us that he was invited to participate in the 67th American Assembly held at Arden House, Harriman, N.Y., last spring. Entitled "The Arts and Public Policy in the United States," the assembly was attended by a distinguished group of artists, government officials, critics, art patrons, and representatives from state art councils, museums, art schools, foundations, corporations, and other visual and performing arts organizations. Founded by Dwight Eisenhower in 1950 at Columbia University, the American Assembly is a non-partisan educational organization which brings together influential individuals to discuss national policy issues. After each of these meetings, the Assembly publishes reports that represent a consensus of the participants. Tom was one of three discussion leaders for this meeting, examining the nature of United States public policy toward the arts and

making recommendations for its future course. . . . Good news from Jerry '52 and **Marty O'Brien Fenn** (54 Western Ave., Brattleboro, VT 05301): #1 son is gainfully employed in computer programming in Burlington, Mass.; #2 son graduated from Dartmouth last June and is living and studying in Sweden at the University of Goteborg. Bad news from Marty: "Jerry and I are receiving extensive physical therapy for injuries suffered in an auto accident during the last snowstorm of the season on March 29. My mother died 35 hours later in Pennsylvania and we couldn't go to the funeral. We've learned that human beings can survive more than they think they ever can." . . . **Meg Curry Gregg** has a new job: "Development coordinator for the Washington Center of the Asia Society. Enjoying the Asian ties — we lived there 14 years! Don continues as Vice President Bush's foreign policy advisor (they're due back Sunday from two weeks in India, Pakistan and the Khyber Pass!). Lucy (28) is working in Washington for the State Department. Alison (24) is heading to business school. John returns from a spring semester in London and will be a senior at Williams." . . . It was a happy surprise to see Hartley and **Mary Lou Wiley Bond** at Seabrook Island last October. Then in March, **Ed and Jean Maintain Higgins** spent a weekend with us en route to Florida. Also saw Jack '50 and **Mary Hench Henty**, here for Mary's niece's wedding. It was fun to catch up! . . . **Mary Hench Henty** also wrote of their wonderful visit with the Higginses in Charleston. And that **Jane Hyde Christopher** and family promise us a summer visit in the mountains of Saluda, N.C., where we have a small farm with an apple orchard and a barn recently remodeled into a house. We hoped to be there six weeks this summer before going to Europe at the end of August. Please don't forget where we are when you're traveling south. . . . In Milton, Vt., **Christina Schweiker Herrlich** continues to live on their small farm, "where we are avid gardeners and raise sheep, cows, geese, and rabbits. There is no earthshaking news from here. Herman and I are just fine, as are Alan (who just finished his sophomore year at UVM) and Kathy (who is in her second year of high school). Our activities still seem to revolve around following our children's activities, whether it be music, athletics or academics. . . . Some of you will remember **Marjorie Mering Sherman**, who only spent two years at Middlebury. I enjoyed seeing her in West Hartford a month or two ago and look forward to getting her to Simsbury to catch up with all those other Middlebury classmates that live here. The Armour family expects life to return back down to earth one of these days soon, now that the weddings of their three boys are behind them.

52

Class Secretaries: Mrs. William J. Cahill (Jeanne Parker), 7 Robin Road, Beverly, MA 01915, and John D. Bowker, 14 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, NJ 08550.

Class Secretaries Cahill and Bowker report: **Bill and Zoe Birren Kirby**, with daughters Ellen and Anne, spent a great week in London recently. Son Tom had just returned from ten days in Russia when they ran into Carroll and Jane Rikert, who were on their way to Moscow! Bill continues his work on Wall Street, finding time to serve on the board of managers of Fraunces Tavern Museum,

First Words

Continued from inside front cover

for Economic Cooperation and Development countries in Europe have been losing employment for about a decade and have been sending home their foreign workers and immigrants, while the United States has accepted approximately 12 million immigrants, and has grown far faster than these European countries.

America has grown while other countries have not because America has fostered entrepreneurs. In America we have had a supply side recovery. Now, this is contrary to what you read in the newspapers, so I shall explain why this is the case. I'll start with one of the key predictions of supply side economics, because it's much in the news today. That key prediction was that cutting the top rate of income tax from seventy to fifty percent would greatly advance equality of tax burden distribution: that is, that the rich would pay more and the poor would pay less if you had an across-the-board tax cut. Progressive tax rates, which people have believed were an instrument of the redistribution of wealth, actually don't function that way at all. *They completely fail to redistribute income.*

What high progressive tax rates do is not redistribute income; they redistribute taxpayers. They redistribute taxpayers from productive investments in the real economy to offshore tax havens—into tax shelters of all descriptions, into the underground economy, into all the wild phantasmagoria of real estate finagles and butterfly straddles and weeping fig partnerships. High tax rates drive the most productive entrepreneurs out of the economy and into unproductive consultations with lawyers and accountants.

The fact is that any entrepreneur who launches a successful product has to start thinking, as soon as he finishes, about how to protect his earnings. This is often regarded as predatory and greedy behavior by these entrepreneurs. But that is not the character of this kind of behavior. All they want to do is keep in the game; they want to continue being entrepreneurs.

The crucial aspect of capitalism is *not*, as some people will tell you, that it gives greater rewards to people who take risks. Capitalism is not an ingenious system of carrots and sticks whereby the people who aggressively invest their money are given greater bonanzas in exchange for their risk. Rather, the crucial aspect of capitalism, and the reason it succeeds, is that it is an *epistemological* system. It's a way of increasing the knowledge and increasing the information involved in capital investment.

When Castro took over in Cuba, he hoped to create a great Cuban city in the forefront of the cities of the western hemisphere. He did just that; unfortunately for him, it was in Miami.

Capitalism is a series of experiments in which ideas are tested in the market place in a very mercurial way.

Capitalism works because the very same people who conduct successful business experiments in the economy also gain the profits by which they can continue the process of investment. Every business is in fact a kind of experiment and it has a dual yield: It has a yield of money, if it succeeds, but it also has a yield of knowledge.

Each investment tests an entrepreneurial idea, and if the idea succeeds, then the entrepreneur gains the resources to continue his investment and to expand his business, and he does not have to appeal to some remote board of experts somewhere to determine whether his new company is worth further support. He himself has the profits to reinvest in the spiral of expanding growth of a capitalist economy. That is why capitalism works.

Socialism, on the other hand, is essentially based on the notion that experts know something, that experts really should rule the economy. Experts almost always gain their expertise through the businesses and establishments and modes of learning that succeeded in the past. But new companies, new industries, almost always grow by defying the expertise embodied in established companies and industries. That's why an economy with lots of entrepreneurs taking their own risks, pursuing their own ideas, is going to grow much more rapidly than an economy which is governed by a remote board of the most learned authorities in the profession. Because even the most learned authorities almost always resist the truly novel ideas that transform an economy.

Yet almost all major new industries grow by defying established expertise. So if you have an economic system that grants to these authorities the rule over the future

pattern of investment, you almost insure stagnation because you will have authorities always defending the past; defending forms of expertise that are embodied in the huge established companies which rule the economy at any particular time.

What has happened in the last five years to allow the U.S. economy to launch this unparalleled recovery and give the United States a dramatic lead in the application of all the new technologies of the computer age is the emancipation of entrepreneurs. We don't have more scientists than Europe has; as a matter of fact, Russia has more scientists than any other country in the world. We don't have more, or better, workers than European countries. What we do have is a lot more entrepreneurs.

The great moment in emancipating these entrepreneurs came in 1978 when the capital gains tax was cut from nearly fifty percent to a top rate of 28 percent. Now this doesn't seem to be a very important development. In fact, a whole stream of experts from the Carter Administration appeared before Congress when the capital gains cut was proposed and testified that the cut couldn't be very significant because that tax didn't collect very much revenue. The belief that the capital gains tax wasn't very important epitomized the fundamental problem of demand-side economics. Because anybody who actually understood what was going on in the minds of entrepreneurs rather than merely in tables of economic analysis knew this capital gains tax was producing despair in Silicon Valley.

To get an idea of how bad it was, in the early 1970's, Gene Amdahl, then the leading computer designer in the world, left IBM to start a new computer company. And nowhere from sea to shining sea in the United States could he find enough venture capital to support his new company. So he had to turn to Fujitsu of Japan to get money to start Amdahl Corporation. In exchange for this money he had to give Fujitsu all the Amdahl technology. This agreement was more important than any of the famous industrial policies you hear about in giving Japan the leading computer expertise and launching their computer industry.

Such events took place over and over again. Fourteen leading chip companies in California were bought out by Japan during this period. It was an utter catastrophe for the economy, one which virtually no leading economist could see. Even conservative economists could not see it: For in-

stance, Richard Nixon agreed with the advice given him by his economic advisors when they recommended he sign the bill that doubled the capital gains tax back in 1971. None of them understood that the entrepreneur is what economic growth is about. It's about how entrepreneurs invest and how rapidly they do so—starting new companies with new technologies.

A study by the General Accounting Office demonstrated how important this was. Their study examined a random sample of 72 firms started with venture capital after the capital gains tax cut of 1978. It found that in the subsequent four years, these 72 firms, started with \$209 million, produced 135,000 jobs, \$450 million in additional revenue, and \$90 million in additional exports. Ever since 1978, venture capital has been rising in the United States at a pace of about 60 percent a year, and during the last three years there's been some \$7 billion of new venture capital outlays. If the GAO study is correct, that \$7 billion of new venture capital outlays will produce about 4 million jobs, \$14 billion in additional revenues and \$2.7 billion in additional exports.

Entrepreneurship is what makes economies grow. Still economists usually focus on aggregate demand, or the money supply, or consumer spending, or all these aggregates that one studies so thoroughly in economics courses, aggregates which are almost totally useless in predicting the real growth and progress of economies. Because the only people who make economies grow are entrepreneurs—they're the ones who launch the new products, who drive economic growth.

The reason the United States has been growing more rapidly than any of its competitors in the world except Japan, and the reason the United States has been applying high technology about 50 percent faster than Japan for the last three years, is *not* because the United States has more or higher technology. It is because it has more entrepreneurs in semiconductors, in software, and in the most dynamic domains of the information economy. It is these entrepreneurs, centered in Silicon Valley, who are leading the world recovery today. And they were unleashed by a series of crucial tax cuts.

Just as crucial as the tax cuts, however, has been the openness of the United States to immigration. About half of the key entrepreneurs in American high technology are immigrants. Moreover, the workers in most of the aggressive and productive new companies in the U.S. economy include a high percentage of immigrants. This is the real secret of economic growth: that people are an asset rather than a burden; that people

are not consumers chiefly but producers.

The real question about an economy is the extent to which the government allows people to produce; or, to put it another way, the extent to which government sees its people as mouths rather than minds and tries to feed the mouths and stultify the minds—which is the formula of socialism around the world, and increasingly, in the Social-Democratic regimes in Europe.

Just how important people are is epitomized in the history of the Cuban inflow mentioned above. Castro imagined when he expropriated from these Cubans their farms and factories and material equipment that he would be capturing the crucial capital of Cuba. In fact what he was doing was giving it to the United States.

The Cuban immigrants have been one of the great entrepreneurial success stories in our history. One of the great ironies was that when Castro took over in Cuba, he hoped to create a great Cuban city in the forefront of the cities of the western hemisphere. He did just that; unfortunately for him, it was in Miami. About half of the Cuban immigrants went to Miami and half to other parts of the country, so that today, wherever you look at the most creative domains in the American economy, you find Cubans.

This is the way economies revive. This is the source of regeneration and growth: people taking entrepreneurial risks, creating new businesses, new products, new technologies, on the frontiers of the world economy.

And that is how, to the extent that we continue to emancipate our entrepreneurs, the United States can continue the current siege of economic growth. □

The Tube

Continued from page 23

asked, if a TV station tried to encourage people not to read books?

The publicity got so thick last spring that Nancy DeSalvo's daughter, Missy DeSalvo Berg '78, was able to fool her mother by pretending, over the phone, that she was Nancy Reagan's personal secretary. Says Mrs. DeSalvo, "Things had gotten so far out of hand that I was prepared to believe anything."

Missy Berg (wife of John Berg '79) remembers that her mother was fairly strict with her and her brothers and sisters (including James DeSalvo '73 and Bill DeSalvo '72) when it came to watching TV on school nights. "I used to walk into the family room when they were watching," says Mrs. DeSalvo, "having maybe heard something interesting. Half the time, when I asked about it no one in the room could remember having seen it. I read somewhere that psychologists have found amazing similarities between the brain waves of people watching TV and those of people asleep."

When asked whether she would like people to stop watching TV altogether, Mrs. DeSalvo says that is not the goal of the Library Council. She believes that there are many shows on television that small children should not be encouraged to watch, but feels that the amount of time spent in front of the tube is the major problem. "Kids have no time these days for projects, for making snowmen and things like that."

"Learning to control your TV habit is the important thing," she says, "allowing TV to be a part of your life, but not allowing it to run your life. Believe it or not, there are community colleges that do not schedule important classes while *General Hospital* is on. They've found that a large number of students just won't sign up for them."

With its new-found fame, the Farmington Library Council has been receiving hundreds of letters from around the country, including many from libraries and schools interested in initiating their own TV turnoffs. Mrs. DeSalvo and other members of the council have put together a "Do-It-Yourself TV Turnoff Kit" that is selling briskly at \$7.50 per package.

Also, the council has decided to throw caution to the winds and repeat last year's turnoff. Super Bowl or not, it will again take place in January. "This time," says the exhausted Mrs. DeSalvo, "we hope that the media will pay us slightly less attention, and let us really get down to business." □

owned by the Sons of the Revolution of New York. Bill is on the membership committee of that organization so, if you're interested, Bill says to get in touch with him. . . . **Jim Hutchinson** writes that he's still in love with upper eastern Tennessee. (**John Bowker**: "I don't blame you, Hutch, because the area around Elizabethton shares a lot of beauty with the Vermont hills and forests of my youth.") There are two Hutchinson offspring in college and another just starting high school, and everyone is well. . . . **Bob Duclos** took a leading role in entertaining his wife's reunioning classmates from the high school class of 1949. He and Anita welcomed well over half of the class back for their 35th at a cottage on Lake Dunmore where Bob demonstrated his prowess with a little tomato juice, Tabasco, celery and additional liquid thinner. . . . **Charlie Harris** knows how to spend a summer in New England, too! His work with the Massachusetts Department of Public Works kept him in the out-of-doors from Greenfield to Athol, surveying and installing new safety equipment along Route 2. That's a nice section of the country along the Berkshires, Charlie. . . . **Ruth Eldridge Race** and **Lucile Lee Frisbee** continue the parallels in their lives. They were room-mates and both had sons in the same fraternity in the class of 1978. Both sons married Middlebury girls and now Lucy and Ruth have both become first-time grandmothers within two months of each other! Gideon Wayne Taylor Frisbee was born on February 14, 1984, and Meghan Montgomery Race was born on April 5, 1984. . . . **Paula Loughran Zahniser** will be making trips to Middlebury more frequently now that youngest daughter Jane has been accepted in the incoming freshman class. . . . We regret to report the death of **John C. Cook** on July 21, 1984, at the Yale-New Haven Hospital. . . . Secretary **Jeanne Parker Cahill** recently spent a weekend at French summer school, visiting son John, who is working at the College and living in a graduate French dorm after his junior year in Paris at the Institut d'Etude Politique de Paris. John was a resident of the Chateau where his mother lived for three years so long ago, when men were not allowed.

53

Class Secretary: **John W.M. Clark**, P.O. Box 9625, Providence, RI 02940.

54

Class Secretaries: **Barbara-Ann Fitzgerald Value**, 31 Canario Drive, Warren, RI 02885, and **Christopher D. VanCuran**, 1 Standley St., Beverly, MA 01915.

Class Secretaries Value and VanCuran report: The most common conflict preventing attendance at our reunion seemed to be a child's graduation. . . . **Lannie Osborn Gartner** wins the unofficial first prize for best reason not to attend reunion: "Our youngest, Ginnie, 5½, will be participating in a hand bell festival at our local church." Perhaps at next reunion Ginnie would like a turn on the chapel bell at Middlebury? . . . Interesting bits of information were gleaned both from classmates attending and those unable to attend. . . . **Jean d'Este Price** has a 2½-year-old granddaughter, Charlotte, in Texas. . . . **Richard Bourbeau** (425 Maryland

Drive, Fort Washington, PA 19034) is still with Kodak. . . . **Eva Sontum Pahnke** is affiliated with the Creamery Mental Health Center in Shelburne, Vt. The Center is involved with individual and family therapy and workshops in guided imagery with music. (We wonder from the noise of the stereo in our house what images live in our child's head.) . . . **Robert J. Swezey** (1 Sutphin Pines, Yardley, PA 19067) and Fitz had a fine conversation after discovering both had been falsely accused and given counterfeit fables. Be it known henceforth that Swezey does not always marry chorus girls and that Fitz is not now nor has she ever been a big intellectual. In fact she decided that going to a few parties was a fine idea, since half the women who graduated Phi Beta are now deceased. Mother was right about all work and no play. . . . **Judy McAvity MacDonald** lives in Yarmouth, Maine, where husband John still runs the Yarmouth Boatyard; Judy works at L.L. Bean in Freeport. . . . **P.K. Kelley Sadler** (Box 347, Massapequa, NY 11758) reported that she is still skiing. . . . **Richard Eliot** (42 Skyline Drive, Lyndonville, VT 05851) is chairman of the science department at Lyndon Institute and teaches a 9th grade science class. About himself and family he said: "Same as last 20 years." If Richard knows how to keep everything the same for 20 years, he should share his formula with the rest of us. . . . Also in the education field, **Spiro C. Gokas** lives in Charlestown, N.H. . . . **Jake and Charlotte Morgan Taylor** will have a civil engineer in the family when daughter Wendy graduates. Their oldest daughter is a student, and son Dave is married and working in California. . . . **Erica Child Prud'homme's** (90 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10024) oldest son, Alex, graduated from Middlebury in spring 1984. . . . **Jan Buchanan Smith** moved to her dream house — a big farm on Lake Ontario — in November 1982, and lost her husband suddenly in May of the following year. She and the children intend to remain at 484 Lake Road, Ontario, NY 14519. . . . **Barbara Knight Moffitt** is now at 3017 Cross Timbers Lane, Garland, TX 75042. . . . **Anne Tiffany** has materialized at Apt. 2F, 49 West 55th St., New York, NY 10019. Welcome, Anne. . . . **Suzanne Olsen Brown** wrote of attending services, along with **Suzanne Simmons Daily**, for **Sally Lane Marlett**. All of us who knew Sally appreciate their efforts. . . . The highlight of the reunion dinner was a surprise visit from Midd's oldest living alumnus, who turned out to be Vermont comic-in-disguise **Bill Skiff**. . . . **Jake and Charlotte Morgan Taylor** kept the '54 reunion center "stocked." . . . **Gus and Sally Robinson Boardman** ran a mini-Wimbledon tournament. (Gus arrived for the weekend on crutches — we do get more fragile as we get older. He also left the weekend on crutches.) . . . **Bob and Betsy Heath '58 Gleason** opened their home for the traditional Sunday brunch. By the way, Bob is Midd's new dean of the faculty. . . . Others attending reunion, not previously mentioned, were Marilyn and **Robert Black, Jr.**, **Jane Coffin**, **Peter Ehler**, **Chuck and Ann Heath Fay**, **Monroe and Kathleen Donahue Hall**, **Arne E. Heggen**, **Lois Wanstall Kaufmann**, **Joan Folsom Lamont**, **Timothy J. Linehan**, **A. John MacClurg III**, **Peter '53 and Cecily Mattocks Marshall**, **Joan Cramp Mason**, **Cathleen Collins McKegney**, **Nick Miller**, **John and Erica Weiss Mullins**, **Samuel B. Patch**, **E. Jean Tibbetts Pentland**, **Phyllis Keezer Simmons**, **John Stewart**, **Barbara Brown Underwood**, **Barbara Fitzgerald Value**, **Christopher D. VanCuran**, **Ferd and Marylou Bayles Wyckoff**. . . . Missing classpersons found

include **Seth Dale Barraclough, Jr.** (366 Pond St., Franklin, MA 02038), **P. Kerry Walsh** (Spring St., Williamstown, MA 01267), **Jill McKinstry Hamilton** (Lesly College, Cambridge, MA 01982), **Bert D. Whitney** (32 Ridgeview Ave., Trumbull, CT 06611), **Debora Redfield Smith** (Redstone Lane, Marblehead, MA 01945), **Orville S. Elliot** (4536 Tiedman Place, Victoria, B.C. V8N 4Y2 Canada), **Roger D. Bartels, Jr.** (605 Judith Place, San Jose, CA 95123) and **William C. Mueller** (710 Mantrose Court, Augusta, GA 30900).

55

Class Secretaries: **Mrs. Dwight S. Stimson, Jr.** (*Patricia Blake*), Box 125, Barnard, VT 05031, and **Frank E. Punderson, Jr.**, RD 1, Box 236, Londonderry, VT 05148.

Class Secretaries Stimson and Punderson remind you: Set aside the weekend of May 31-June 2, 1985, for our 30th reunion. It promises to be an unforgettable experience for all who attend.

56

Class Secretaries: **Dr. and Mrs. Mark G. Benz** (*Nancy Warner*), 11 Parkwood Drive, Burnt Hills, NY 12027.

Chester H. Walter, Jr., has been elected district attorney in Santa Fe, N.M. . . . The oil paintings of **Peter Salmon** were on exhibit for three weekends last summer at the Antoine Dutot School and Museum in Delaware Water Gap, Pa. Peter's paintings reflect the surroundings of a middle-class life, inspired by his environment and the things that were and are part of his life. He has had one-man exhibits in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Scranton, Kutztown, Somerville, N.J., Watertown, Conn., and in his own studio at Henryville (where he lives with his wife, Linda Shutt Salmon '58). His paintings have also been exhibited at the Southern Vermont Art Center in Manchester, Vt. Peter has lived in the Poconos for 20 years, freelancing since 1962 when he completed art studies at the Brooklyn Museum and Boston University. . . . **Dr. Tomas Feininger** (94 Renfrew Ave., Ottawa, Ontario K1S 1Z8 Canada) has left Universite Laval in Quebec City to take a position as research scientist with the department of energy, mines and resources in Ottawa. "It's not easy to pull up stakes and move the campsite, but we've done it enough to have become inured." He finds Ottawa "a pleasant city," but says it must take a back seat to Quebec, which he considers "the finest city in the Western Hemisphere, if you can put up with bitter cold and can handle French."

57

Class Secretaries: **Mrs. Charles W. Robinson** (*Heather Hamilton*), Box 53, Hancock, NH 03449, and **Derek R. Evans**, 150 Brookbend Road, Fairfield, CT 06430.

Class Secretary Robinson reports: **David Tuttle** (29 Thurston, P.G.A. National, Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410) has been relocated from New York to Palm Beach by his employer, Bessemer Trust. Looks like golf instead of skiing for Dave. Although "we don't see much snow down here, I am still vitally interested in Middlebury and am de-

lighted to learn there are some alumni in the area." . . . **Sheldon Dean, Jr.**, was recently named chief engineer of materials for the corporate engineering department of Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., of Allentown, Pa. Sheldon continues in his specialty of metals corrosion which was the subject of his doctoral thesis at M.I.T. He is currently chairman of the U.S. delegation to the corrosion committee of the International Standards Organization. His wife is Linda Durfee Dean '58. . . . We were sorry to learn of the death on May 14, 1984, of **Robert L. Rice III**, a Niagara Falls attorney and former Niagara County assistant district attorney. . . . As of the fall term, **Priscilla Noble Grundy** assumed the position of chairman of the English department at North Central College in Naperville, Ill., where she has been on the faculty for several years. . . . This summer saw **Charlie** and **Pat Judah Palmer** on a grand tour of Europe with their girls. . . . **Gretchen Heide Warner** writes that her daughter, Leslie, graduated from high school this year and is now a student at the University of California at Davis. Gretchen has a private practice in testing for and remediation of learning problems. . . . Members of the class of '57 incorporate MIDD into their daily lives in novel ways. One has MIDD on his car license plate. Another uses MIDD as her secret entry code for the computer system at work. What's your technique? Let us know.

58

Class Secretaries: Mrs. Craig B. Heatley (Adrienne McLeod), 385 Green Farms Road, Westport, CT 06880, and Erik O. Bennorth, 49 Van Blarcom Lane, Wyckoff, NJ 07481.

Elaine Lewandoski, chairman of the St. Paul High School French department in Bristol, Conn., spent six weeks last summer at Harvard University studying French culture under the direction of Professor Laurence Wylie. Elaine was one of only 15 teachers nationwide to be honored by the National Endowment for the Humanities with this study grant. Elaine studied 19th-century French classics in the films of Jean Renoir. She received her master's from the Middlebury French School six years ago and was awarded a scholarship from the National Association of Teachers of French to study at the University of Avignon, France. She has been at St. Paul's since the school opened in 1966. . . . **Donald F. Booth**, D.M.D., professor and chairman of the department of oral and maxillofacial surgery at the Boston University Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry, was recently named secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Society of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons. Donald earned his doctor of dental medicine degree at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine, completing his postdoctoral training in oral surgery at Tufts University School of Dentistry. He is also a visiting or consulting oral surgeon at numerous hospitals in and around the Boston area.

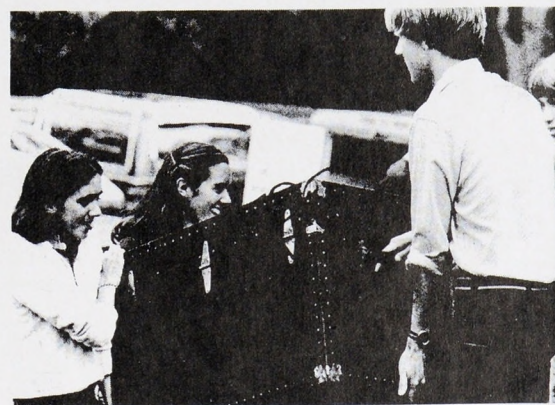
59

Class Secretaries: Mrs. Frederic B. Preston (Granthia Lavery), 123 Hampshire Road, Wellesley, MA 02181, and Robert E. Luce, 90 Winthrop Drive, Riverside, CT 06878.

Class Secretaries Preston and Luce report: As your new class secretaries, we are pleased to report that

the class of '59 25th reunion set records for percent of class attending (54%), for number of classmates present (144), and for dollars pledged by any Middlebury class to its 25th reunion fund (\$350,000+). Of all this we can be justifiably proud. We probably never realized until now how good we feel collectively about our Alma Mater, and how much spirit we have as a class. Former secretaries and reunion chairpeople **Carolyn Parks Behr** and **Pete Erbe** did such a fine job of stirring up that class spirit and getting out information about our last 25 years that there is little left to say at this time. We refer you to "Perspectives" for classmate mini-autobiographies, and to the "59 UPDATE" class newspapers published before and after the reunion, and preceding *Middlebury College Magazines* for much current information about our classmates and College. Here are some impressions of the reunion written by Bob that hopefully reflect in some ways others' feelings about a very special event. . . . The class cooperated. The College cooperated. The weather cooperated. And the class of '59 25th reunion is history. It lives on with me as a somewhat surprisingly, slightly unexpectedly, and therefore very happily cherished memory. It's not that I expected anything bad. It's just that it was so very, very good. It was good to get away, back to the walls of ivy, paths of beauty; to have no-pressure choices of many things to do, all of them interesting; to sense at all times the special quality of the occasion; to reaffirm that those brooding mountains out there continue to hold our Alma Mater in their lap like some strong, confident earth mother; to see one another, laugh it up, greet at our own pace, relax into a uniquely fulfilling experience, a once-only, major life event. . . . We were the stars, queens and kings for a few days, no matter what we left back home. And, as **Rug Koumrian** observed in his Sunday sermon, we left all sorts of things back home — joys and tragedies, successes and failures, and all the rest that a group of bright, talented, curious individuals can be expected to have experienced. . . . I remember various of us yelling at times during our undergraduate years about "lack of tradition" at Middlebury. "Gamaliel Painter's Cane," someone would say, and nervously derisive laughter would follow. So I guess those misty eyes that gave us so much trouble during Convocation, starting with the singing of "Gamaliel Painter's Cane," couldn't have come from some deep sense of tradition, some feeling that our College is indeed special, enduring, competitive with the best there is, and a good place to have graduated from. Imagine: misty eyes during Convocation. How could it be? . . . Random impressions: a mini-concert by the Diminished 8 (Dissipated 4?); a beautiful canoe trip down a very swollen Otter Creek; getting beaten by my younger son in the 5K run; how lovely the women of '59 are with some experience in their faces; hanging out in dormitory halls, talking; watching Carolyn and Pete wonder what to do now that the party's over (I think they'll manage); and on, and on. . . . A 25th reunion catches grads in the full flower of mid-life crisis season. We're the adolescents of the adult world, too old to be boy/girl wonders any more, too young by far to throw in the towel on life's adventures. I am not unmindful of our deceased classmates as I say this. They were movingly remembered in a memorial service led by Chaplain Scott. Their lights simply and sadly went out too soon. I am also aware of the illnesses that stalk others of our classmates right now. I know we all wish them strength, courage, and recovery. . . .

Moving?



Let us know where you're headed. We'd like to keep in touch. And if you have news, we'd love to hear it, and so would your class secretary. Send your information to the Alumni Office, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

41

Name Class or
graduate program

Address

Town or City

Zip

Telephone

News

For the rest of us, blessed with good health and dealing with our second adolescences, choices are narrowing but there are still choices; wisdom is arriving, but ever so slowly; time has never been more precious nor has it ever passed faster. And we look pretty good, don't we? We had the desire (and time) to come, to belly up to the realities of 25 years since last we convened. We had one hell of a good time. . . . I was tremendously impressed with the latest plans for College development set forth by President Robison and his staff. The quest for excellence in every dimension of Middlebury's existence is moving forward with bold strokes, daring goals, great confidence in the College's ability to survive, grow and prosper. We have a real gem here, they're saying, so let's cut and polish it just right. My hat goes off to this. . . . I hope our class continues its 25th reunion spirit to the 30th reunion and far beyond. I hope we can support the College in its quest and see it attain what I think will be true greatness for an institution of its type in the coming decades. . . . To those who were there, it was wonderful to see you. To those who couldn't make it, for whatever reasons, we missed you. I think we all will cherish the memory of our 25th. Indeed, we had one hell of a good time.

42

60

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gilwee (Elizabeth Crawford), 10600 Cardiff Road, Perrysburg, OH 43551.*

Class Secretaries John and Betsy Crawford Gilwee report: The Gilwees attended the class of 1959's 25th reunion as observers and came away inspired by the experience. The reunion is a success if people are there. It was not the glory of the canoe trip, the art exhibit or lectures, or the inspiration from President Robison's message, but rather the rejoicing of people who have grown and changed, become more tolerant and accepting, and who were truly happy to see each other. Recently I saw a quote from Karin Sneyd, "School is the pop quiz. Life is the final exam." How special it is to join the people with whom you took the pop quiz. You'll find that all of us are still just trying to pass the final exam. Plan to come May 30-June 2, 1985. Everyone is needed. . . . Our special congratulations to **Jane Bryant Quinn** who recently received the 1984 National Press Club award for being the nation's outstanding consumer journalist. This is the third time in the last four years that Jane has won this award. . . . **Emily Adams** (Box 82, North Hero, VT 05474) reports that she is looking for someone to share her home on Lake Champlain "along with four cats, two dogs and 70 frustrated houseplants. For lots of snow to shovel and wood to haul, come to North Hero for a fresh taste of Vermont winters!"

61

Class Secretary: *Jane Werner Bonnesen, 1415 Westcott Road, Northbrook, IL 60062.*

Class Secretary Bonnesen reports: **Ralph Stone** recently received a Federal Trade Commission Award for Meritorious Service for sustained superior performance as an attorney during the year 1983-84. Ralph and wife Judi continue to live in San Francisco where Judi is associated with the Fine Arts Museum. Son Michael recently returned

from spending his junior year studying in Lima, Peru, as part of his Latin American studies at the University of California, Santa Cruz. . . . **Arthur Cottrell** was written up recently in the *Westerly* (R.I.) *Sun*. As treasurer of the town of Hopkinton, Art has computerized the job, allowing an entire fiscal year's records to fit into a neat, plastic binder. The new system has been so successful that the job now requires a reduced amount of time and his salary has been cut accordingly, at his own request! Art says he averages approximately five or six hours a week working at the town hall, giving him more time to play golf and decipher the *New York Times* crossword puzzles when he is not otherwise employed as a Fleet National Bank executive. . . . **Sandy Anderson Bolton** sent a lovely postcard from Winter Park, Colo., where she has started a new career as a ski instructor. She has also been heading up the Denver alum admissions group for five years, while working in real estate and property management. . . . **Gary Ardison** reports that he is in a group family practice and active on the staff of York (Pa.) Hospital, where he has been the chairman of the department of family practice for four years. He and wife Linda Tanner Ardison '62 have three children: Amy (a junior at Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C.), Betsy (a senior in high school) and Matt (a freshman in high school). . . . Secretary **Jane Werner Bonnesen** is still working in marketing support for Amdahl Corporation, a Sunnyvale, Calif., computer manufacturer. She is located in the Chicago area but does a fair amount of traveling. "Like Sandy, I do admissions interviewing and really enjoy it. My three children are Susan (a junior in the Journalism School of the University of Missouri), Richard (a sophomore at the University of Kansas) and Jean (a senior in high school)."

62

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Bernard McFadd (Susan McLaughlin), 21 Talbot Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Grant A. Weier, 12143 Sycamore Terrace Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45242.*

Class Secretaries McFadd and Weier report: **John and Betty Allen Hornbostel** have pulled up stakes in Connecticut and are now located in Niles, Ohio. John is general counsel and secretary for RMI Company, a producer of titanium products for the aerospace industry. Son John P. '84, toured Europe following his spring graduation and began law school in the fall. Their daughter, who is in her senior year at Western Reserve Academy, has already started interviewing at colleges and — you guessed it! — Middlebury is tops on her list. Betty continues to be active on the golf circuit and may shortly reenter the travel business. . . . **Noel Davis** was recently elected director of District 7 by members of Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative. There are 226 dairy farmer members in District 7. Noel has been a member of Eastern since 1979 when he purchased a farm in Unadilla, N.Y. Prior to that he was an advertising and marketing research executive in New York City, heading his own firm for a time. He now has 140 Holstein cattle, about 70 of which are milking, with the rest in various stages of development. Noel believes his cooperative is a means for the individual dairy farmer to make his voice heard in the industry. As District 7 director, he is responsible for the cooperative business of more than 4,000 dairy farmers who belong to Eastern.

63

Class Secretary: *Sabin C. Streeter, 2 Woods Witch Lane, Chappaqua, NY 10514.*

Richard P. Dauer has been chosen as the first recipient of a Master Teacher Award at The Williams School. He is assistant headmaster and a member of the history department at that college preparatory, independent day school. Chosen for "special dedication to The Williams School and to the teaching profession," Richard was cited for having "the highest qualities and ambitions of a scholar" and for serving "as a true model of a caring adult whose education did not cease with his last degree, but will continue throughout his life." After Midd, Richard received his M.A. at the College of William and Mary and is now a doctoral candidate in diplomatic history at the University of Connecticut.

64

Class Secretaries: *Catherine Telfair Wright, A3 Essex Green, Greenfield Road, Essex Junction, VT 05452, and Timothy Y. Hayward, RD 3, Montpelier, VT 05602.*

Class Secretary Wright reports: **John Buttolph** has announced that he will be the Libertarian candidate for the Vermont Senate seat from Lamoille County. John is an 8th-generation Vermonter, raised in Middlebury. He holds a master's in international relations from Boston University, which he earned at the school's campus in West Berlin, Germany. Vice president and part-owner of Con-Elec Corporation in Shelburne, Vt., John was the Libertarian candidate for governor in 1982. "Government," says John, "should have a police force to protect people from physical aggression, a court system to adjudicate disputes, and a national defense to protect the borders from outside aggression. That's it." As state senator, John "would reduce the influence of the state on its citizens and reduce any tax I can." He calls himself "an individualistic person. A Libertarian is free to live as he pleases as long as he does not force others to do likewise. Any other political philosophy is a group of people stealing money and giving it to others. It's the only political philosophy that is consistent with individual beliefs and freedom. I think there's a tremendous feeling for Libertarian philosophy in this state. All they need is leadership. Most people don't like to be told what to do." . . . **Jerry Foster** sent his wish for all classmates prior to reunion: "that you find one another not only older, grayer and fatter, but better!" Jerry is still an engineer for Western Electric, working in the area of testing of hybrid integrated circuits. Since the manufacture of his product is in the process of moving to Kansas City, he is also scheduled to move there in June 1985. "Indianapolis has been my home for the last 17 years, where I was married, divorced, and suffered and enjoyed my second adolescence. I have made many friends and it will be hard to leave. I have full half-time care in raising my 13-year-old daughter, Carrie, who is a tall, blond telephone peripheral with whom I share a close relationship. Joint custody can work. Photography is my most serious hobby and, for the last five years, my civic contribution has been as a clinical associate of the Crisis and Suicide Intervention Service (Mental Health Association of Marion County). I have logged over 1,000 hours of

on-line duty and have trained the last 11 classes, using our role playing techniques to simulate crisis calls. So, that is a brief synopsis of 20 years. Have a happy reunion and see you at the mellowed out 25th." . . . Reunion Chairman **Wibs McLain Edwards** reports that about 110 people attended the reunion weekend, or part of it, with 75 class members bringing family and friends. . . . **Mary Jenks Kraaij** has to have the award for traveling the longest distance — from South Africa. . . . **Tim Hayward** must be the "most changed" — at least that's what Wibs heard. . . . **Tom Koch** must be "least changed" — he looks exactly as he did freshman week, except no beanie. . . . **John Taylor** should also get a "least changed" award, still straight and tall, on his way to NATO headquarters in Belgium with his wife, Sally. . . . **Marian "Sam" Demas Baade** gets Wibs' vote for "most terrific and adorable family." . . . **George Krinsky** is "most relieved": he finally told Mr. Illick exactly what he thought about his experience with geography. (Paula Krinsky is "most tolerant.") . . . The reunion had a net profit of \$150.56 which was added to the class gift. . . . Wibs sends special thanks to former class secretaries **Tom Suess** and **Sandi Hazen Bodine** and her husband, Charlie, for all their help during the weekend. And Wibs says she loves the gifts from the class. "What a good deal — a job that's fun, and presents, too!" She was off to relax in Scotland for several weeks.

65

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Borge M. Ulland (Susan Hervey), Rte. 1, Box 184, Purcellville, VA 22132, and James W. Murdoch, Beach Road, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

A Report from The Association

Before I get on with the main topic of this column, a request: Please keep in mind that the Middlebury College Alumni Association is always interested in hearing about alumni who you feel are deserving of recognition — through an Alumni Plaque (for service to the College) or a Distinguished Achievement Award (for making their marks in their careers). The MCAA is also looking for those qualified for leadership positions in the association. If you know of a candidate, write to Carol Becker Hutchinson '46, MCAA Leadership & Awards Chairperson, P.O. Box 500, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

I promised in my last column to focus in future issues on aspects of the work done by the MCAA directors and committees. With a new school year under way, it's probably appropriate to begin with the Middlebury students who play such a big role in the association's activities — the Student-Alumni Association.

The SAA is an organization of about 100 students and the president of the organization is a member of the MCAA's board of directors. This year, the president is Karen

Class Secretary Ulland reports: **Jennifer (Jiffy) Starr Johnson** writes that she and husband Michael have moved from Champaign, Ill., to Clearwater, Fla. (The Suncoast), where they have purchased a lovely home with "The Florida Touch" (a swimming pool). Jiffy certainly knows how to keep busy as she is working at radio station WTAN, 1340 AM, an ABC affiliate in Clearwater. She hosts a daily "talk" show, broadcasts the noon news and manages production of local commercials. In her "spare" time she studies algebra and modern Greek and even finds time to do some quilting. . . . **Stephen and Odiorne Woodman Beebe** (9505 Beach Mill Road, Great Falls, VA 22066) moved in August from Moorestown, N.J., to Great Falls, Va., as Stephen has been appointed vice president/controller of GTE-Telenet. Odiorne writes that they and their two daughters, Kristin and Brooke, are looking forward to the exciting opportunities available in and around the Washington, D.C., area. . . . **Richard G. Hoffman** became president of the Massachusetts Bar Association on September 1, 1984, to serve for the 1984-85 Association year. A frequent writer and lecturer, Richard is a partner at Hoffman Law Offices and resides in Walpole. . . . **Randolph D. Brock III**, founder of the 14-year-old Brock International Security Corporation, has sold the security guard accounts and related assets to Allied Security Inc. of Pittsburgh. He will continue to be chairman of an executive committee running Allied's Brock International Division. His investigative and consulting services not included in the sale will be operated from Middlebury as IntelliSearch Corp. That line of business has "a much higher, long-term return on investment potential" than the guard business and is more exciting, in his estimation. IntelliSearch is employing 75 peo-

Heggen '85 (daughter of Arne Heggen '54).

To say that the SAA prepares students to be active alumni after graduation is an understatement. They don't wait until graduation to undertake projects that benefit the College, from planning seminars to organizing phonathons to helping in the efforts of the Admissions Office.

One of their projects is called the hosting program, in which SAA members recruit Middlebury students who will share their dorm rooms with prospective students who come to the College for visits and wish to stay the night.

Also in Admissions, SAA members organize student liaisons to work with Alumni Admissions volunteers in various areas of the country. The contributions these student liaisons make include visiting schools in their hometowns to hand out information on and talk about Middlebury, and talking with groups of newly-accepted students at enrollment gatherings. Last spring, the SAA, along with the Career Counseling and Placement Office, presented a forum for students on "Careers in Non-Profit Organizations," with a panel that included several alumni and parents. The SAA plans another forum this spring.

In addition to its own programs, the SAA often lends a hand at such events as

ple at the start in offices in Middlebury, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Syracuse and Montreal. A West Coast office will also be opening soon. IntelliSearch will continue the under-cover investigations conducted by Brock, probing internal corporate theft, for example. It will also offer consulting and training services.

66

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mijares (Judith Pollard), 27 Loudon Heights North, Loudonville, NY 12211.*

Class Secretaries Anthony and Judith Pollard Mijares report: **Barry and Sue Ellen Ebbeler Wolcott** and sons, Guy (12) and Ray (7), have moved to Carlisle, Pa., for the year, as Barry has been selected to attend the U.S. Army War College this year. (New address: 809 Hamilton St., Carlisle, PA 17013). "We are looking forward to the year in the university setting, in a small town, and with trees that change color in the fall. Where we go next year is as yet unrevealed to us." Sue Ellen continues, "I can't tell you how much we enjoy the arrival of the *Middlebury Magazine* with news of friends and acquaintances. By the way, last June we had an unplanned mini-reunion. Barry was then chief of the emergency medicine department at Madigan Army Medical Center, and we attended a dinner for the retiring commander. Also present were **Preston** and Beth Holmes '65 **Carter**, and Steve Amster '68 and his wife. Preston is a general surgeon at Madigan, and Beth, now out of the Army, is a civilian radiologist. The dinner was Steve's last official function before resigning from the Army to go into private practice. We were all

Parents' Weekends and the Admissions Office's Enrollment Days, as well as during the big alumni events, Homecoming, Reunion and Winter Weekend.

Having the president of the SAA on the board of the association helps in another way — it gives the other directors a better idea of what Middlebury is like today for the students. In addition, we can ask the SAA to make informal surveys of students on various questions and concerns.

There are benefits to the students, too — friends and contacts made in working with alumni can lead to good information on careers, or even to job offers. But it is primarily the College and Middlebury's alumni who have benefited in the nearly six years since the founding of the SAA. We couldn't do without them.

—Kathy Mason Lindsey '68
Communications

Editor's note: All alumni are members of the Middlebury College Alumni Association. The board of directors (whose members are listed on the contents page of each issue of the Magazine) is a group of about a dozen alumni who meet several times each year and, with support from College staff members and students, take on projects to benefit the College.

Ex Libris

Continued from inside back cover

distant relatives. Republicans go to Europe and look up American restaurants."

"The Democrats favorite actor is George C. Scott — in *Dr. Strangelove*. The Republicans favorite actor is George C. Scott — in *Patton*."

Kathi Paton recently moved to San Francisco to take up writing fulltime, leaving behind a job as a book editor at Simon and Schuster in New York. She has worked as a model in Italy; visited Cuba; spent a summer at the Millay Artists' Colony; worked in the book department at Sotheby's; and done research for "several famous novelists." She has written a screenplay on the life of Phil Ochs, a history of literary salons in turn-of-the-century Manhattan, and has worked as a newspaper reporter. Her publisher also tells us that she has written humorous books printed in very limited editions, and (we didn't make this up) wrote a guide to graveyards titled, *Remains to be Seen*.

THE PATH OF PREGNANCY

By Bob Flaws '68

Brookline, Mass.: Paradigm Publications, 1984. 110 pages.

Bob Flaws '68 offers in this, a revised edition of his first book, advice on conception, pregnancy, delivery and post-partum care from the perspective of a practitioner of classical Chinese medicine. He presents many of the traditional oriental ideas on pre-natal and post-natal care, including such topics as timing conception, determining gender, improving pre-natal development, diet and exercise for the mother, massage, herbal treatments and acupuncture.

Mr. Flaws, who is certified as a practitioner by the Shanghai College of Traditional Medicine in the People's Republic of China. He is also the author of *Hit Medicine*, on Chinese traumatology; *Prince Wen Hui's Cook*, on Chinese dietary treatment; and *Blue Poppy Qigong*, on Chinese internal exercises. He is currently working on a book about Chinese pediatrics.

NEOCLASSICAL POLITICAL ECONOMY

The Analysis of Rent-Seeking and DUP Activities

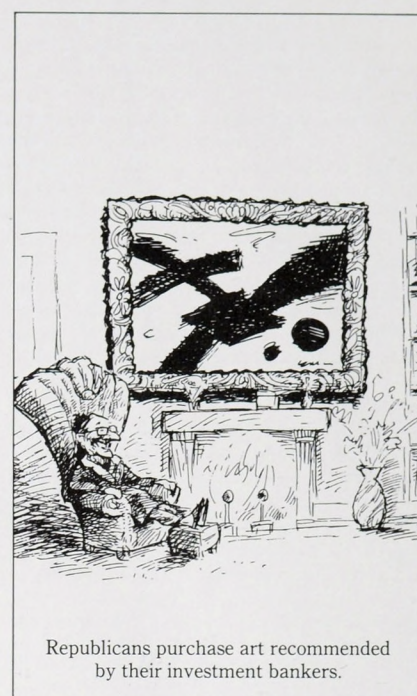
Edited by David Colander

Cambridge, Mass.: Ballinger Publishing, 1984.

The papers in this book were originally presented at the fifth annual Middlebury College Conference on Economic Issues,



Democrats tape up drawings by their children.



Republicans purchase art recommended by their investment bankers.

held in April of 1983, but, as Mr. Colander says in his acknowledgments, "As will quickly become evident, this volume does not represent a mere reprinting of conference papers . . . Most papers went through extensive revisions in order to make the papers fit together and complete one another."

Neoclassical political economics is described as "a dynamic new approach to understanding economic policy that integrates the effects of political action and policy into economic theory. It is changing the way we perceive economic history, altering the view of how policy is formed, and redirecting the way economics is taught."

"Evolving from the traditional fields of politics, economic history, public choice, and international trade, neoclassical political economics addresses issues of ideology, as well as political influences on economics and economic influences on politics. It provides systematic and practical models for economists, policymakers, and academics."

"This volume brings together diverse perspectives from neoclassical economists, public choice theorists, institutionalists, and international trade theorists."

Mr. Colander is the Christian A. Johnson Professor of Economics at Middlebury. He holds an A.B., two master's degrees and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. He offers thanks in the book to Mrs. Wilmont Kidd, president of the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation, which sponsors not only the conference on which the book is based, but also Mr. Colander's professorship at Middlebury.

EDMUND BURKE:

A Bibliography of Secondary Studies to 1982

By Peter J. Stanlis '42 and Clara I. Gandy
New York: Garland Publishing, 1983. (\$49)

This book, part of the Garland Reference Library of the Humanities, represents the most comprehensive bibliography on Edmund Burke ever compiled. The volume contains only secondary material, 1,620 entries, 300 of them annotated, including books, articles, dissertations and reviews on Burke's life, career, writings and speeches.

Mr. Stanlis is Distinguished Professor of the Humanities at Rockford College in Rockford, Ill. His wife, Eleanor Thomas Stanlis '44, is also on the faculty at Rockford.

HOW TO WRITE A MILLION-DOLLAR MEMO and BEING A BOSS

Both by Cheryl Nissan Reimold '68
New York: Dell Publishing, 1984. (Each book, \$3.95)

These two paperbacks are part of a series of books called "Clear & Simple: Rapid Access Management Primers for Young Professionals." According to the publisher, the series is designed for "business people who've swiftly moved into management positions, and need immediate access to the nuts and bolts of the business art." Other titles in the series include *Running a Business Meeting* and *Getting the Most Out of Your Benefits*.

chemistry majors (except for Steve's wife) and so, of course, we sat together to talk over the times in the old chem library." . . . During the past year, **Carol Swanson Wright** has been a coordinator and teacher for the Waterloo, Wis., school district's gifted and talented program. "Among other successes, one of our senior teams won two first place awards in the Wisconsin competition for future problem solving and went to the nationals in Iowa at the end of May. I have just finished stage managing the Oregon Community Theater production in which my son, David, played "Oliver," and my daughter, Dawn, sang in the chorus. This summer I spent two weeks in Greece with the Middleton Civic Chorus. My husband, John, has been awarded a 1984 Romnes Fellowship by the University of Wisconsin-Madison which includes a \$30,000 grant for his research in laser spectroscopy." . . . Robert Davis Leizel was born on April 30, 1984, to Terry and Lucy Emmerich Leitzell.

67

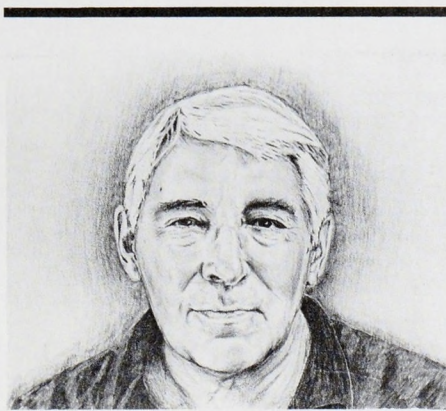
Class Secretaries: Mrs. William H. Hearne (Deven Hayford), 324 Ayrault Road, Fairport, NY 14450, and Richard E. Roller, 260 Front St., Marion, MA 02738.

Margo T. Moran married Edward G. Pinkerton '64 in December 1983. They now have three daughters (hers aged 15 and 11, his 11). Margo is busy with her freelance photography. "Did an assignment for *Yankee Magazine* which will come out this summer or fall under *Traveler's Journal*. Also involved with regional and state planning commissions, as well as local museum. Substitute at the high school level. Went to Ted's 20th reunion and had a great time."

68

Class Secretaries: Shari Galligan Johnson, Otter Creek Sports, 22 Bridge St., Concord, NY 03301, and Dr. Bentley C. Gregg, 9800 Meadow Knoll Court, Vienna, VA 22180.

Class Secretaries Johnson and Gregg report: **Steven Amster** (54 Pine Forest Drive, Jesup, GA 31545) received the Master of Business Administration Degree, awarded with honors, from the University of Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, in June 1984. Steven was also named to Beta Gamma Sigma, the National Scholastic Honor Society of Business Schools. . . . **Terry** and Bonnie Williams '70 **Flahive** (1 Strawberry Hill Road, Bedford, NH 03102) are proud to announce the birth of their son, Thomas Cynfelyn Flahive, March 9, 1984. . . . Class Secretary Gregg reports that he saw **Sam Levin** (147 Van Patten Parkway, Burlington, VT 05401) at their 20th reunion from Burlington High School. Sam is selling advertising for WCAX-TV in Burlington. Also at the BHS reunion was Jim McGill '69. Jim and his family have recently moved to the Boston area after living in Minnesota for a few years. Unable to attend the reunion was Dr. **Richard Miller** (578 Penfield Road, Rochester, NY 14625) who is on the orthopedic surgery staff of Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. . . . Peter Anthony Cushman Wisnieski is the newest member of a very Middlebury family. Born to Anthony and Candace Cushman Wisnieski on June 18, Peter's aunt is Emily Cushman '76 and his great-grandfather is the late Howard C. Farwell '13.



This face should be familiar to those who spent their four (or more) years at Middlebury in the '60s and '70s. And it was drawn with more than the average amount of artistic feeling. The portrait of President Emeritus James I. Armstrong was done by his daughter, Carol Armstrong Tall. Ms. Tall does her work out of her studio, Pencil Portraits, Box 799, Norwich, Vt. 05055.

69

Class Secretaries: Wendy Cole Singleton, 16109 Chalfont Circle, Dallas, TX 75248, and Mrs. David C. Beebe (Lynn Markham), 12 Summerwood Road, W. Simsbury, CT 06092.

Class Secretary Beebe reports: Reunion is long over and we congratulate **Linda Colwell Bouffard** and **Bill Hearne** on a job well done over the last five years. With your help, maybe we can keep up their good work between now and 1989! Our 15th was truly a success. The sun was shining and we had lots of time to catch up with our classmates. Dinner at Bread Loaf and the Reminiscence Band after really brought out the best in all of us. Here are the highlights. . . **Bill Hearne** did an excellent job as master of ceremonies. **Sue Graves Borge** won the prize for having come the longest distance (from Sun Valley, Idaho). **Wendy Cole Singleton** won the prize for the youngest baby (daughter Lacey was one year old on the 5th of July). And yours truly, **Lynn Markham Beebe** won for having the most children (4!). . . . **Mark** and **Julianne Wallace Hughes** (142 Central Ave., Montclair, NJ 10025) had their first child, Jeffrey Jackson, 7 lb., 4 oz., on June 11, 1984. Congratulations! . . . **Rob '68** and **Patty Horton Mygatt** are living in Fort Collins, Colo. Rob is in real estate and they have two children — Abby, 9, and Owen, 5. Patty is very busy playing tennis five times a week, as well as organizing a women's soccer league. . . . **David** and **Patricia Cross Anderson** live in Vestal, N.Y., with their two children — Kristin, 11, and Eric, 8. Pat has just returned to computer processing part time at a local bank. . . . Up in Vermont, **Dave Brautigam** is owner and manager of the Camel's Hump Nordic Ski Center. They plan to build trail huts for those who want a

"tame" winter camping experience, and he encourages us all to visit. . . . **Arthur '67** and **Carolyn Hanna Murphy** (Rt. 2, Box 11, Johnsonville, SC 29555) recently moved after 12 months in Atlanta. She is managing the Office of Community Development for the Baha'i Faith in South Carolina. . . . Thanks to **Dijit Tripp Taylor** for her enthusiasm in offering to make a class banner for our 20th reunion. She and Jeff are expecting a visit from **Alan Moore**, who recently spent six months in Quito, Ecuador, working with U.S. aid to develop a management plan for a volcano near Quito. . . . At reunion were **George Pattison**, wife Kristie and son Nicholas. George is associate editor of a medical newspaper and a freelance writer in Woodstock, N.Y. . . . Business sent **Dick Crumb** to Europe instead of our reunion. (Tough choice!) Dick and his wife, Ann Einsiedler Crumb '71, live in Haddam, Conn. They have two children — Stephanie, 4, and Dickie, 2. Dick is director of advertising and promotion for the Olin Ski Company. . . . The Rev. **Stephen Gray** did not make it to the reunion. Steve is assistant conference minister for the Penn. N.E. Conference, U.C.C., and the annual meeting conflicted with his plans to attend. He and wife Lennie have two children — Stephanie, 4, and Andrew, almost 1. . . . In closing, please do keep your class secretaries informed. Drop us a postcard or make a long-distance phone call to a friend. It is the next best thing to being there! We all love to read our class news, so let's keep the class in it!

70

Class Secretaries: Mrs. Stephen W. Sawyer (Patricia Young), 9922 Rogart Road, Silver Spring, MD 20901, and Alan Perry, 2128 Sahara Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84117.

Class Secretaries Sawyer and Perry report: **Andy Wentink** (412 Riverside Drive, Covington, KY 41011) has moved up to the Cincinnati area after living in New York City for nearly the entire time since graduating from Midd. Andy was attracted to the area while working on a film, *Billy Sunday — Baseball, the Bible and Ballet*, which he wrote and produced in conjunction with Cincinnati's PBS affiliate, WCET. The film, which has won the Ohio Education Broadcasting Network's award for outstanding technical achievement, was aired nationally in mid-October 1984. Narrating the film is Johnny Bench, long-time Cincinnati Reds star. In fact, Andy wrote Bench's narration script. The film is Andy's fourth. He is active now in Cincinnati working with the Reds, and on the city's Bicentennial Commission. . . . In Albany, Ga., last June, the Rev. **Arnold McKinney** presented a workshop on church leadership for the General Baptist Convention of Georgia. Arnold did his seminary work at the Morehouse School of Religion in the Interdenominational Theological Center. He serves the Convention as executive secretary, and was formerly managing editor of the Georgia Baptist newspaper and coordinator of religious education.

71

Class Secretaries: Paula Morgan Wyman, P.O. Box 1621, Manchester Center, VT 05255, and Andrew Knowland, 39 Chester St., Somerville, MA 02144.

Class Secretary Wyman reports: Hello, hello! I've been out of contact with all of you for quite some time now. (How does two years sound? Maybe three?) At any rate, a lot has happened since I

dropped the class secretary ball in Drew's court and rode off into the sunset on a motorcycle for a year's tour of the United States. Having gotten the carefree travel bug out of my system, I married my two-wheeling partner, Rob Wyman, upon our return to Vermont in July of 1982, and we are now proud owners of an 1853 schoolhouse perched above the Battenkill River in West Arlington. I am executive assistant (i.e., in charge of everything from fundraising and P.R. to expert manipulation of the Electrolux) of The American Museum of Fly Fishing in Manchester. And I hold down two other part-time accounting jobs trying to convince myself, as always, that you can make a decent living in Vermont. Rob and I are very happy and very settled. Our feet are on the ground, at last, except when we're waist-deep in the Battenkill flinging flies at ferocious, fighting, four-inch fish! (How's that for alliteration? Just showing that I really do use my \$25,000 B.A. in English!) We've poured our extra time and \$\$\$ into renovating the house, and have finally resigned ourselves to the fact that the rooms will never be square, and nothing ever, ever will be level, and the world outside will always look tilted. Enough. . . . **Chuck** and **Gloria Miglietta '70 Ambler** have moved from Buffalo to El Paso, Texas, where Chuck has taken a position in the history department at the University of Texas. And they've done some history-making themselves: son Peter (born 3/81) and daughter Catherine (born 4/83). Last year Gloria was peace education coordinator of the Western New York Peace Center, making presentations to teachers and students on issues related to the nuclear arms race. . . . **Phil Torgersen** was married to Gale Lynn Baker last March in Worcester, Mass. They've settled into a new home (350 Pleasant St., Paxton, MA 01612) and Phil is working as a systems consultant for the data processing department at State Mutual Life Insurance in Worcester. Gale is a technical support administrator for the Digital Equipment Corporation in Shrewsbury. Get in touch with them — they'd love to hear from you. . . . **Charlie Rockwell** and **Bill Post** are still working together at CB Sports in Bennington, Vt. Bill and wife Karen have moved into a new home in Old Bennington. Bill was recently promoted to vice president of operations — living proof that "success" is actually possible in Vermont! Charlie is Bill's assistant. He and wife **Madeline Neilson Rockwell** have built a fabulous new home in North Rupert, Vt. I've been informed that their daughter is quite too — WHOA! — mobile these days. Write to Bill c/o CB Sports, Bennington, VT 05201; and to Charlie and Madeline, Dorset, VT 05251. . . . **Roz Templeton Marvin** strolled into a restaurant I was working in last winter and we even recognized each other after all these years! So much for memory: I can't recall one thing about our conversation. It was too brief in the midst of the hungry hoards of trampling tourists. All I know is that she really looked terrific. Roz, please drop me a line and refresh my memory. I hope that we can get together the next time you're up this way. . . . **Mike** and **Linda Moore Arnelli** own and operate a superb restaurant in West Dover, Vt., area, called Two Tannery Road. I bumped into Linda a couple of years ago at a Trout Unlimited dinner here in Manchester. Seems that Mike is a troutaholic, so Rob and I hope to see a lot of them during the fishing season. Rob has established his own friendship with them: He peddles beer and wine and they're his best customers! . . . Living in Waterbury, Vt., **Michael Kintner** works in hospital administration. . . . **George** and **Gay Mann Folland** have moved to Attitash Mountain in New Hampshire. Rumor has it they have purchased and started to renovate an old inn. . . . **SMALL WORLD:** **Bill Post** ran into **Steve Bachelder** in

Grand Central Station in New York City. Steve is a lawyer with Schulte, Roth and Zabel (460 Park Ave., New York, NY 10022). Hi, Batch! . . . **Millard** and **Lauren Miner Cox** had a son, Thaddeus Benjamin Cox, on July 5, 1983. . . . **Julia Alvarez** has moved down to D.C. to teach at George Washington University as the Jenny McKean Moore Writing Fellow for 1984-85, but she hopes to come back to live and work in Vermont, her "favorite state." Julia's poems and stories have been widely published in small magazines, journals and anthologies. Her book of poems, *Homecoming*, published in August by Grove Press, includes many of her housekeeping poems, a series celebrating the crafts passed on to her by women, primarily by her mother. An exhibit of "housekeeping" poems with etchings by Carol MacDonald is touring the state of Vermont with a Governor's Grant. (You can catch the exhibit Feb. 18-March 25, 1985, at 25 Green Mountain Drive in Burlington, or during the month of April at the Fletcher Free Library, 235 College St., Burlington.) . . . Last spring, **Joanna Mintzer** discussed "When Deep Calls Unto Deep: Suffering and Celebrating the Creative Event" at Congregation Shomrei Emunah in Montclair, N.J. Her talk explored the relationship between religious experience and creative expression. Holding an M.A. degree in systematic theology from Andover Newton Theological School, she has taught Jungian analytical psychology at Antioch Graduate School and has lectured on psychology, theology and the arts. . . . **Millyn Moore** has started a new marketing and public relations firm based in Hartland, Vt., specializing in marketing planning, publicity and public relations. He had been vice president of Phillip Camp Associates, Inc., a Woodstock, Vt., marketing and communications firm. . . . Now I'm going to take a brief break to chastise all of you once again for getting farther and farther out of touch. I know that you always turn to this section of the *Magazine* first to see if Drew or I managed to get something together for you to reminisce over. Believe me, we really have to dig! Please take a few minutes to give me a call or jot me a note. We would all love to hear what you're doing! After all, we've all got (ulp!) 13 years of comings-and-goings to catch up on: 802-362-9256.

72

Class Secretaries: **Judy McCormack Culhane**, 469 Ena Road, #3208, Honolulu, HI 96830, and **William E. Carluogi**, 54 Pleasant Ave., Pleasantville, NY 10570.

After five and one-half years overseas on assignments in Moscow and London, **Cynthia J. Bear** has returned to New York to take an assignment in the treasury department of Chase Manhattan Bank. During her overseas stay, she writes, "it was fun to meet, visit or work with Middlebury administration, faculty, parents, students and alumni, including **Lee Buchheit**, **Michael Reed**, **Charles** and **Anne Williams Jackson** (both '74), **Richard (Bing) Taylor '67**, **Kermit Cederholm '82**, **Stephan Boxer '82**, **Jane Jackman Nour '55**, **Janet Behnken Rawlings '78**, **Colin Myer '79**, **Thomas Pollock '70**, **John Romer '72**, **Dan Jacobs '79**, **Ron J. van de Krol '80**, and **Debra Raicek '82**, on alumni admissions and activities in Moscow and London. This is sound proof that the College's international travelers keep in close touch as much as possible. . . . **William O. Pettit III** has been appointed to the position of product manager, smoothing and polishing products, for Norton Company Coated

Abrasive Division. **Bill** and **Linda Reeves Pettit** live in Delmar, N.Y. . . . Seventeen etchings by **Samuel Walker** were on exhibit at the Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury, Mass., last June. A printmaker as well as a photographer, Sam has a predilection for maps and most of his works contain some realistic details, such as fragments of road maps, building floor plans or elevations, towers, steps, or human and animal figures. In his prints, the surface of the etching plate is richly reworked. In an interview, he likened some of his work to archaeological sites, "revealing fragments of information which suggest some hidden order, but which ultimately leave the image open to multiple interpretations." He achieves the overlapping quality by transferring photographic images onto a zinc plate and reworking the surface before printing. It's a slow process, and in a good year he produces only about six new works, he says. Sam and wife **Ana Cara Walker** live in Oberlin, Ohio. . . . **Frank '74** and **Christena Lecko Mann** (A/C ESCAAL, Apartado del Este 60382, Caracas, Venezuela) have a new address, as of July 15. Their daughter, **Sarah Alma Mann**, was born on May 26, 1981, in Valle de la Pascua, Venezuela. Since Sarah's birth, Chris has been giving private English, math and physics classes. She has also been fostering the use of Valle de la Pascua's first micro-computer (their APPLE II+), giving seminars, computer support, and advice to new micro owners. Active at the local dance academy, she has been instrumental in introducing classical ballet to the predominantly modern dance environment. Her mini-ballet, "Los Cisnes Salvajes," ("The Wild Swans," based on the fairy tale, "The Princess and the Swans") was performed in June by a high school group. In 1983, as a member of a delegation of nine from Venezuela, she participated in the Baha'i International Convention held in Haifa, Israel, every five years. The Convention brought together more than 1,000 people from 133 countries. There she saw **Bill** and **Rachel Brunstetter '73 Collins**. For Frank's activities, please turn to the '74 class notes. Chris has begun teaching sixth grade in Caracas, hoping for a computer or math position to open up. Our thanks to the Manns for catching us up on all their news! . . . Last June 3, students and parents who had been participating in the "Parents as Partners" reading program at the West Pawlet, Vt., school, enjoyed a mime performance by **Peter Driscoll**. The program was co-sponsored by the Vermont Council on the Arts. **Peter** and **Isabel Browne Driscoll '74** live in Corinth, Vt. . . . The Cabot School Board has hired **Audrey Whittlesey** as the guidance counselor and social studies teacher. She earned her master's in counseling from UVM in '77 and has been an outreach worker for the Vermont Department of Health, has worked for the Champlain Valley Area Agency on Aging and has been a child care worker for the Residential Learning Center in Burlington. She was also a probation officer in Washington, D.C. in 1974-75.

73

Class Secretaries: **Mary Farley**, 27 Horseshoe Road, Mount Kisco, NY 10549, and **John R. Milligan**, 24 Lawton Drive, Simsbury, CT 06070.

Class Secretary **Farley** reports: **Lois Ongley**, who married **Bill Todd-Brown** in July 1980, now has



As one might expect, when those hardy, down-to-earth souls we know as Northern Studies people have a reunion, they get together for some hard work. At the June '84 "alumni work weekend" at the Center for Northern Studies in Wolcott, Vt., are, front row, left to right, Sue Milliken '81, Wendy Coughlan '83, Andy Milliken '83, Bruce Morehouse '81, Pete Cook, Oran Young (a member of the CNS faculty), and Richard Smyth (a CNS staff member); in the window (the addition of which was part of the work for the weekend) are Phil Isom, Jeremy Koff '84, Tom Arcidiacono '81, Thatcher Fields '82 and Jack Makiver. Also on hand but not in the picture is Steve Brock '80.

three daughters: Kathe (born July 1982) and twins Margaret Ann and Jessica Lee (born May 1984). Lois is involved in Middlebury activities in the Houston area. . . . My apologies for not reporting earlier on **Robin Bunker's** marriage to Paul Timmins (USNA '71) in April 1983. The wedding was attended by **Kathy Winsberg**, **Sally Cortes Dorr**, **Ria Torres Murphy**, **Susan Crandell**, **Gladys Waltemade**, **Sue Herring**, **Leslie Cadman** and your secretary, **Mary Farley**. Robin and Paul now have a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, born May 1984. . . . **Deborah Schneider Greenhut** has been promoted to senior executive assistant to the president of Rutgers University. She has been active in the Mid-Hudson Modern Language Association, chairing sessions on poetic theory last year (at which Middlebury professor Robert Hill presented a paper) and on writing for business this year. She is secretary-treasurer of the Women's Caucus of the Northeast MLA, and is interested in hearing from any classmates who are active in academic administration and who might be interested in discussing "mentoring" at the 1986 NEMLA Convention where she will be program chair for the Women's Caucus. . . . **Hugh W. Barber** was awarded a Juris Doctor at Western New England College School of Law in Springfield, Mass., last May. He was planning to take the Vermont Bar Exam in July. Hugh and wife Joanne live at 23 West St., Brattleboro, VT 05301. . . . **Frances Farnsworth** has put her environmental studies major to good use by helping to develop a new self-guided natural history trail at the Wilhelm Reich Museum in Rangeley, Maine. Known as the Orgonon Trail, the walk gives visitors a first-hand view of how plant succession has worked in areas laboriously cleared for farming in the mid-19th century and then left to revert to forest. These scenes contrast with open spaces maintained by mowing and with other sites where forest products are being harvested — an activity which has replaced farming as a major economic activity in the area. The emphasis throughout is on how a living natural environment functions as a whole united system, always in the process of change from one state to another. . . . **Charles J. Albrycht**

III of Newington, Ct., has been promoted to assistant vice president of pension underwriting at Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance in Hartford. He has been with the firm since 1975 and was named an officer and director of group pension underwriting in 1982. . . . Tyler Gray Kelley was born on March 7, 1984, to Richard G. '71 and **Nancy Howe Kelley**. . . . **Carl E. Andersen's** new wife, Linda S. Miller, is a rehabilitation specialist at International Rehabilitation Associates, Woburn. Carl is an account executive at Hartford Steamboiler in Boston. The two were married on May 19.

74

Class Secretary: **Peter Colton**, 651 Portland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104.

Class Secretary Colton reports: We were graced by agreeable weather over the first three days of June, 1984, our tenth reunion weekend. Over one hundred members of the class of 1974 returned to commiserate and reminisce. Some sage in the Alumni Office had arranged for our accommodations at Bread Loaf, far out of earshot of both the other reunion classes and the administrative personnel. The prototypical Vermont summer ingredients, including tennis, softball and a Saturday evening picnic and cookout, seemed to be in evidence. No matter that the tennis was erratic and the softball laughable. It was the pleasure of companionship and reacquaintance that was unmistakable and enduring. Our thanks to Janet Flory '81, who coordinated the weekend from the Alumni Office, and to **Kate Peterson** and cohorts, who organized the goings-on for the class. . . . **Alan S. Berkower** and spouse Sara are proud to report the arrival of their second daughter, Ellie Celia, born August 25, 1983. Alan's professional career continues to flourish. On May 16, 1984, he received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University. In July, he began his internship in surgery, to be followed by a residency in otolaryngology, both at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York City. . . . **Dr. Karen Hogel Burke's** medical career is also being

brought up to date. Karen is a board certified family practitioner, specializing in urgent care, who joined the Williamstown Medical Associates on June 12, 1984. Karen had obtained her medical degree from the Vermont College of Medicine in Burlington, then completed a three-year residency program in family practice at Brown University. While in Rhode Island, she also worked for Planned Parenthood and was a full-time staff physician in the emergency department of Pawtucket Memorial Hospital. Karen now lives in Williamstown with husband John M. Burke '75, an assistant professor in the Williams college chemistry department, and two sons. . . . A second son has been born in London to **Charles M. and Ann Williams Jackson**. Nicholas Barclay Jackson, an imposing 8 lb. 4 oz. chap, arrived on the scene May 2, 1984. Eight weeks after delivery, Ann returned to work for Time, Inc.; Charlie continues his labors on behalf of Chase Manhattan Bank. The entire Jackson contingent returned from London in August to spend two weeks vacationing in the States.

. . . **Lisa Jepsen-Lozano** has been named manager of marketing and public relations for the accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells in Pittsburgh, Pa. Prior to joining the firm, Lisa had worked for Equibank as an assistant vice president of community and government relations. . . . A "catch-up" communique has been received from **Frank** and **Christena Lecko '72 Mann** (A/C ESCAAL, Apartado del Este 60382, Caracas, Venezuela). They are pleased to report, albeit belatedly, the birth of Sarah Alma Mann on May 26, 1981. Frank has created and is conducting an eight-level conversational English course at the local private high school. Upon moving to Caracas in July, Frank became the new administrative assistant and coordinator of the language department at the American School, "Escuela Campo Alegre." Outside of the classroom, Frank has participated in singing tours of Trinidad, Tobago, Guyana, French Guiana and Surinam. He accompanied Gregory Paul, a professional jazz singer from Holland in December 1982 and July 1983 tours. (For news of Christena, see the '72 class notes.) . . . **Valerie Mueller Branam** and husband Tom are delighted to announce the arrival of Andrew James, all 8 lbs. 6 oz. of him, on June 12, 1984. . . . **Bob Searles** has been named manager of the Minneapolis office of Condron and Associates. . . . **Muddy Waters** and Liza are pleased to announce the healthy arrival of William Doubleday Waters on July 28, 1984. There were those of us who worried that Liza shouldn't attempt to play two outfield positions during the reunion softball game while over seven months pregnant. Obviously mother and child knew what they were doing. . . . **Dr. Alan M. Harvey**, a member of the department of anesthesiology at Noble Hospital in the Westfield, Mass., area, has been elected to the American Society of Cardiovascular Anesthesiology. Alan said cardiovascular anesthesiology is of particular importance for patients with cardiovascular disease requiring surgery, as these patients must have special monitoring and specialized care while under anesthesia. He received his medical degree from the University of Alabama School of Medicine and completed a general surgical internship at the University of Alabama with a three-year residency in anesthesiology at the Hartford Hospital. . . . On July 9, **Jane Peatling** started her new job as manager of the Maryland Symphony Orchestra. Once a performing cellist in several professional and semi-professional orchestras, Jane "just decided that wasn't the kind of lifestyle I wanted. I began to hate play-

ing the cello. I thought, this is ridiculous. I'm going to have to find a career in music that won't kill my interest in it." So she chose a career in orchestra management. One of only eight applicants accepted each year for an American Symphony Orchestra League fellowship, Jane worked in various management capacities for several orchestras before assuming the management of the MSO.

75

Class Secretaries: *Sharon Schoonmaker Austin*, Post Road, Rutland, VT 05701, and *Garrett J. Bleakley*, 3 Somerset Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928.

Kevin P. Furlong (235 Woodland Drive, State College, PA 16803) was moving from a faculty position at the University of Wyoming to become an assistant professor of geosciences at Penn State in August. . . . **Nancy Boone**, an architectural historian from Montpelier, Vt., participated in a panel explanation of the approaching establishment of an Historical District in Dorset Village, Vt. Nancy holds a master's in historic preservation from Columbia University and works for the Division for Historic Preservation as an historic preservation specialist. . . . Last January **Fred Erdman** was appointed controller of Quechee Lakes Landowners' Association in Quechee, Vt. He was previously employed by SCA Services in Boston and, prior to that, served in public accounting for four years. His master's in accounting is from Northeastern University. Fred and wife Zoe Peterson Erdman '78 and one-year-old son Charlie have moved to Berlin, Vt. (postal address: RD 4, Box 2755, Montpelier, VT 05602). . . . **Michael** and Joy Sawyer (M.A. Bread Loaf '82) **Mulligan** and their Irish setter, Brandy, are residing in the "Farmhouse" dormitory at Governor Dummer Academy, with a full complement of 14 sophomore girls. Joy is the associate dean of students at Governor Dummer, while Michael has been appointed the new director of college placement. Well acquainted with Governor Dummer, Michael graduated from the academy in 1971 and has served as a member of the faculty from 1977 to June 1983. A teacher of English, economics and U.S. history, he has also been the men's varsity soccer coach, the men's lacrosse coach, dormitory director and academic advisor and faculty representative to the board of trustees. Michael has just completed a year of study at Harvard University, earning a master's in administration, planning and social policy from the Graduate School of Education. . . . **Edward** and **Gillian Blauvelt Capparelli** and daughter Elizabeth have been in Honduras for over a year (Cauquira, Dept. Gracias a Dios, Honduras, C.A.). They tried gardening for the first time last summer and really enjoyed it. "Interestingly, our worst problems have been with molds and fungi rather than with insects or animals. We are still learning and experimenting; any advice or suggestions are certainly welcome." With almost no English-speaking contacts in Cauquira, they came to know the village people rather quickly. Among other English-speaking visitors, they were looking forward to an extended visit in July and August from a group of six Bible School students with Teen World Outreach from Lima, N.Y. They were visiting to explore the possibility of missions, as well as to help the Capparellis with some much-needed repairs on the mission house, including a complete reroofing. Things had been difficult at their clinic during the dry season; when the

streams dry up, travel throughout the area becomes extremely difficult. This means that patients from other villages are unable to get to Cauquira for medical attention. "Pray with us as we try to work out a solution to the dry season health needs of these people for next year. We have had several patients come that we have been unable to help: infants that have arrived almost dead from diarrhea and dehydration, and adults with various far-advanced cancers. Pray especially for Luis, a middle-aged man nearing the end of a prolonged battle against cancer." The Capparellis write that "God's provision for our needs has been shown over and over again" during their stay, and they send thanks to all those who have sent cards and letters. . . . **Katherine Louise Straus** and **Blair Charles Caple** were married in Manhattan last June. Katherine, who will retain her name, is director of special events at Boston University. Her husband is an alum of the Museum of Fine Arts School in Boston and Tufts University and is design coordinator for Cutler Associates, a design and construction concern in Worcester, Mass.

76

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward P. Herter (Nancy Clark)*, Middlesex School, 1400 Lowell Road, Concord, MA 01742, and *Todd R. Wadsworth*, 12 White Birch Lane, Williston, VT 05495.

Class Secretaries Herter and Wadsworth report: After eight years of silence, **John Doane** (42 Forest St., Manchester, MA 01944) has surfaced: "After Middlebury, I spent five years out in Minnesota studying architecture; met (and married in 1979) a fine lady from Wisconsin, Wendy Friedlander. We moved to the Boston area two years ago and are living in and renovating an 'ugly duckling' of a house in Manchester, Mass. I'm currently practicing architecture with an office in Newburyport." John and Wendy joined the ranks of parenthood in April '84 with the birth of Aiden Elizabeth Doane. Congrats! . . . Another new parent is **Jo Herron Truesdell** (14 Shoreham St., Worcester, MA 01605), proud mama of Samuel Bradford Truesdell who was born in August 1983. Jo also does admissions work and teaches kindergarten at Bancroft School in Worcester. . . . **Charleen Crawford Bridgman** was due to have a happy new bundle of joy by now, too. She writes: "This is a year of big changes for us. After nearly eight years of marriage combined with full-time student status for one or the other of us, we are about to suffer from student withdrawal pains." Husband Tom graduated in May from Westminster Theological Seminary with a Master of Divinity degree and began looking for a pastoral position. "Meanwhile, we are expectantly awaiting an addition to our family. After a near miscarriage and a month in the hospital, I am now home with orders to live a life of complete leisure until the baby comes (hopefully at the end of July). That meant quitting a job I really enjoyed with Bethany Christian Services, a ministry to women with unplanned pregnancies. Oh well, maybe I'll finally get the chance to use those little pink booties **Bob Tank** gave me eight years ago at a wedding shower! My old roomie **Diana Menzel Phillips** now has two little ones—a girl and a boy. Her lawyer hubby is doing well in his practice in Michigan. I paid a visit last fall to **Susan Brooks** and **Gilda Abbatangelo** in the Boston area." . . . **Jeffrey Wieand** (175 Auburn St., Auburndale, MA 02166), a third-year student at Harvard Law School, was working for a law firm

in Boston for the summer. Jeff also sent news of **Pedro Sanchez** who had just graduated from Tufts Medical School and is now a resident at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. . . . **Betsy Kupal** (1675 York Ave., #5K, New York, NY 10028) was promoted to vice president of Bank America International in May 1983 and continues to travel in Latin America while heading up a marketing staff of five. "Management is a great, bureaucratic challenge." . . . **Todd Wadsworth** would like to thank **Don Johnston** who took the time to send a fairly lengthy chronicle of Middlebury news for this issue. We appreciate it all and hope to hear from many others out there. Don, a vice president at Salomon Brothers, International Corporate Finance, is enjoying himself immensely. He is married to Pamela (Dede) Dinse Johnston '80 and they are living in New York City, which we understand is somewhere east of Newark. Pamela is a public relations executive at Russell Reynolds Association, an executive recruiting firm. . . . **Bob Bacso** is the father of a 9.5 lb. baby girl. Bob was "inspired" to elope with his bride, Ann, on the eve of Don's wedding. He and Ann drove from Vergennes to Crown Point, N.Y., and did the deed. Bob is practicing corporate and real estate law in Princeton, N.J., and in his spare time "is composing Slovakian potato dances." (Don wrote that, we didn't.) . . . **John McGregor McKelway** was married last February to Claudia Billings in Maui, Hawaii. Don was one of the ushers and **Ron Somers** (soon to appear on Solid Gold) was the best man. "Ron was uplifted by the spirit of the occasion (and other organic matter) into comparing John in the wedding toast to a ripe mango by Cezanne." Don also reported that Ron is still active in the development of hydroelectric power in northern California and that his battles with environmentalists and politicians would provide good material for a show along the lines of "Earl D. Porker and the Sanctums of Sacramento." (We never watch night time soaps.) John and Claudia arranged a "fabulous" tour of the rain forests of Hana for the wedding party. . . . **Greg Moore** (a.k.a. "The Shadow") is a navy doctor finishing his residency and is the proud father of two. (And we thought residents were too busy and too tired!) . . . **Scott Adler** opened The Rocking Horse Restaurant and Bar on St. Patrick's Day, 1983, and has also become a homeowner at 5655 Miles Ave., Oakland, CA 04618. We're sure there are free pretzels in store for any classmates that wander into Scott's watering hole. . . . **Betsy** and **J. Traver Underwood** have gotten together to bring Henry Kinsman Underwood into the world on May 19, 1984. Congratulations! . . . One of your humble secretaries, Todd, has chosen to bag teaching at Saint Michael's College and will be unemployed as of the end of August. He hopes to go back to school in a year, and between now and then will be content to flit about the countryside and rake in money programming during brief stops at home. He was recognized with the St. Michael's Student Association's faculty award this year for "devotion" and all that stuff. He was also named the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches' Association "Coach of the Year" for Division II, for his team achieving a 6-2 record and getting down to Baltimore for the ECAC Championship match in only its second varsity season at St. Mike's. None of his 12 starters had ever played lacrosse before St. Michael's. . . . **Alice E. White** is a physicist and member of the technical staff at AT&T Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J. . . . **Wanda Seeley Stetson** received the teacher of the year award at Woodstock (Vt.)

Union High School's graduation ceremony last spring. "What was nice, too," said Wanda, "was a standing ovation from the senior class — who were my first seventh graders to graduate." The thrust of her social studies course is global studies, focussing on physical and cultural geography. "We look for clues as to what people are doing economically, with the idea of showing how the environment determines how well off people will be. We really take things for granted in the United States, so I try to present an appreciation for other countries, especially in the third world." Wanda was born in Japan, where she remained for a short time before coming to the U.S. to be placed in several foster homes before her adoption at age seven by a family with whom she remains very close. Appreciating the caring and encouragement of her own teachers, Wanda likes working with children, guiding them and encouraging them to pursue their individual goals. Wanda and David '74 have a son named Colby. . . . **Charlotte Koplinski Lukas** of White Plains, N.Y., has been appointed general manager of the White Plains Rural Cemetery. Charlotte, who is the author of a children's novel, *The Silkies*, has also been a high school teacher in that area, as well as being marketing manager for a bank supply company. . . . **Suzanne Landolphi** of Beverly, Mass., was one of three applicants being considered for the position of Continental Cablevision program director. Her credits include local origination productions at BEV-TV Channel 6 and independent productions for Oblivion Productions, an organization she co-founded. . . . **Gregory** and **Ann Downey '77 Little** (10489 Hopewell Hills Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45249) had a daughter, Sarah Cameron, on June 14, 1984. . . . **John Maurice Henderson** was married in Stockbridge, Mass., last May to Susan Elizabeth Clark. Their address is 61 Pearl St., Charlestown, MA 02129. Susan is a registered nurse, employed in the intensive care unit at Mass General Hospital in Boston. John is a civil engineer for Camp, Dresser & McKee of Boston.

77

Class Secretaries: Nancy Kelley Hewes, RD 3, Box 198, Chestertown, MD 21620, and Edward C. Young, 6 Westley St., Winchester, MA 01890.

Class Secretaries Hewes and Young report: Greg '76 and **Ann Downey Little** (10489 Hopewell Hills Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45249) have a boy and a girl now. Sarah Cameron Little arrived on June 14, 1984, weighing 9 lbs. 10 oz! Ryan is almost three. Ann planned to resume working on her MBA this fall at Xavier University, hoping to pick up her career in a few more years, focusing on marketing of some sort. . . . **John Clemency** received a Juris Doctor degree from New England School of Law with Summa Cum Laude honors. During commencement exercises it was announced that John had also won the Federal Bar Association's certificate of achievement. John and wife Carol Bracken Clemency '79 now live in Arizona where he is a full-time associate with the Phoenix law firm of Streich, Lang, Weeks and Cardon. . . . Last June, Guy, Kristin and **Julie Oldenburg Bramble** (18 Hawthorn Court, Rockville, MD 20850; phone 301-294-2581) moved to Maryland where Julie has joined the faculty of the Bullis School (in Potomac). "While we were sad to leave the New England area, we are enjoying our new life in Maryland." . . . **Patti Ann Prunhuber** received the Juris Doctor degree from Northeastern University

School of Law in Boston last May. During her three years in law school, Patti undertook four quarters of full-time apprenticeship at law as well as seven quarters of traditional academic study. . . .

Our thanks to Suzanne Danco Doggett '74 for sending us the story on **Ty Danco's** Olympic misadventures. Seems Ty spent all of 1983 at Lake Placid, conditioning, practicing and racing in preparation for the luge in Sarajevo. Then, on his third run of the Olympics trials, it happened: "I was going a little faster than I was accustomed to," he recalls, "and the sled was getting out of control. At the finish you go on the out ramp to slow down. Instead of going around the curve, my sled went straight up in the air, at about 45 miles an hour. Never happened to me before. I was half on the sled, half off. My left foot hit a metal support bar. The shoe (luge shoes are like ballet slippers) was sheared in half. My heel was broken in five places and there was a big gash at the bottom of my foot." The next day his teammates informed him that he had made the team. First the doctors said no, then okay, and he was flown to Sarajevo. There, after being chauffeured all over the city and to all the event sites by the friendly natives, he was taken to the hospital set up for the Olympians, where the sports medicine doctor for the U.S. team sent him back to the U.S. for fear that he would get an infection there. The sheepskin jacket and the cowboy hat he should have worn in the opening ceremonies were instead hanging in his hospital locker while he watched the games on TV in his hospital room. It had cost him more than \$20,000 to make his bid. "I'm disappointed, but not crushed," he says. He plans to control his Olympic urge from now on and give full concentration to his job. We're glad to know you're still smiling, Ty! . . . **Amy Martha Troubh**, who started with us and graduated Phi Beta Kappa from UC-Berkeley, was married last June to Isaac Alaluf of Valparaiso, Chile. Amy, a freelance journalist, studied journalism and history on a Fulbright scholarship in Chile. Her husband, a graduate of Columbia University, has been press attache at the British Embassy in Santiago, Chile. . . . **Dave Gavett** has been appointed headmaster of the Green Mountain Valley School, replacing Ashley Cadwell '70 who had held the position for five years previously. Ashley, who was recently appointed as capital gifts officer in Middlebury's Development Office, initiated the change "to leave room at the top for the talented staff members who have been with GMVS for the past several years." Dave has been assistant headmaster for four years, and has served as a history and English teacher for five years, as well as being head women's coach and alpine program director. He has been eastern traveling coach to several Western Nor Am races and to European "B" races. He initiated the GMVS theatre program as well. Should Dave be on the road, Jared Cadwell '76 will run the school as associate headmaster, with the help of Peter Ord '76, the new assistant headmaster. . . . An August wedding was planned by **Gillian Lloyd** and **Barry Burlingham**. Both have received master's degrees from Harvard University Graduate School of Education. Gillian is the director of admissions for Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill, and Barry is director of development for the Museum of Science in Boston.

78

Class Secretaries: Mrs. Arthur Hancock, Jr. (Lucy Newell), 8 Merrymount Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Janis E. Tropp, 4001 S. Westshore Blvd., #1001, Tampa, FL 33611.

Class Secretary Hancock reports: **Bob Carolla** (3238 Chestnut St., Washington, DC 20015) graduated from Boston University Law School in 1982, practiced law briefly in Maine, and is back in D.C., where he has taken an interim position as press secretary and staff attorney for ADA (Americans for Democratic Action). ADA's main project was to work in support of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro. Bob planned to be in San Francisco for the Democratic National Convention and then to travel in the Pacific Northwest. Bob notes that he occasionally sees Middlebury friends. Last February, he visited **Dave Wyskiel** in Meriden, Conn., and saw **Peter** and **Kim Aikens Levanovich**. Bob is often in touch with **Nelson Lerner**, Gen Howe '79 and **Laurie Macaulay Jordan** '79. Bob welcomes visitors and can always be reached c/o ADA, 1411 K St., N.W., Suite 850, Washington, DC 20005; phone 202-638-6447. . . . **Mark Lee** and **Susan Kenyon** '77 **Wesner** were married on May 17, 1983, in New Orleans, LA. . . . **Lisa Hockmeyer** graduated from Boston College Law School with a Juris Doctor degree. Lisa has won the Demarais Achievement Award and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. . . . **Jeff Plank** married Jane Beach Creamer on June 23, 1984, in Scarsdale, N.Y. Jeff is president of Medical Oxygen Service in Woburn; Jane got her MBA from Amos Tuck in June and joined the Gillette Company as a marketing assistant. . . . **Anne Stuart Pamp** was born to **Frederic R.** and **Lucia Batchelder Pamp** (193R South St., Rockport, MA 01966) on July 13, 1983. . . . **Candace L. McLeod** (600 N. McClurg Ct., #1709A, Chicago, IL 60611) is on assignment in Baltimore for the Social Security Administration in an effort to revamp their computer systems. She got her CPA in 1979 and tries to keep in her hand with some tax work now and then. Her title is senior consultant with Deloitte Haskins & Sells. . . . A note from **Dr. Marty Cleary** informs us that he is in his last year of residency in family practice, while wife **Eleanor DuVivier** '81 is in her third year at the University of Illinois Vet Med School. "We are living amongst the corn and soybeans of central Illinois and long for the hills of Vermont." . . . **Paul Richard Aaronson** and **Avis Hedges Navarro** were married in June. She is an assistant vice president of the Bank of Boston International in New York; Paul is an associate with the New York law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell. . . . Last January, **Marti Mayne** got caught up in the Gary Hart campaign and had to totally re-prioritize her life during the months leading up to the Democratic National Convention. She enjoyed traveling, working with people, learning about politics and making a real impact. She has "sometimes slept on floors, cadged meals and depleted her savings" in the Hart cause. "I believe in the new-ideas theme," she says. "We've got to move away from old-party politics." She was in San Francisco for about a month before the convention, coordinating transportation arrangements and preparing a magazine espousing Hart's case, which delegates received when they arrived. After the convention, she was expecting to return to the Rochester, N.Y., area, at least temporarily, and possibly get involved in local politics.

79

Class Secretaries: Margaret A. Paine, P.O. Box 1522, Manchester Center, VT 05255, and Tiffany

Nourse, RD 3, Box 312, Middlebury, VT 05753.

Gary M. Schiff has received a master's in landscape architecture from Harvard University's graduate school of design in Cambridge. His degree was granted with distinction for overall excellence. He will work in Boston with the SWA Group, a professional landscape design and planning firm that handles a wide range of environmental and development projects throughout the country and the world. . . . Joining the Burlington E.F. Hutton office in 1979 as an account executive, **Russell T. Lowe** has now been named a vice president of the company. . . . **Bart and Kim Fenton Bixie** (3661 Rawnsdale Road, Shaker Heights, OH 44122) were married in June 1983. They moved to Cleveland, bought a house, and Kim started a new job (practicing law at Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue) all at once. "It has taken me a year to catch my breath, but I'm loving it all — husband, house and job." . . . **Lorie and John Coates** had a daughter, Jaime Elizabeth Coates, on May 13, 1984. . . . Married on June 9 in Waitsfield, Vt., Charles and **Sarah Ann Jennings Crisafulli** took a wedding trip to Bermuda. Both were working in Washington State for the summer: Sarah for the U.S. Forest Service, Charles as a research biologist on Mt. St. Helens. They were moving to Logan Utah, in the fall. . . . In Newton Centre, Mass., **Samuel A. Carleton** married Jennifer Ann Spinks on June 2, 1984, with **Charles Gill** as his best man. A teacher, biochemist and nurse, Jennifer is employed at International Homemakers of Brookline, Mass. Sam is employed by North American Phillips in Bath, N.Y., where the couple make their home. . . . **Kimberly Norris** and her husband, Michael Nosanov, both graduated from SUNY-Buffalo School of Medicine last May, after which they moved to Minneapolis (2201 Black Oak Drive, Minnetonka, MN 55343) for residency training at the University of Minnesota. . . . **David W. Emery** (14 Day St. South, West Granby, CT 06090) has won the Robert Swain Memorial Award at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford. A 1975 graduate of Kingswood-Oxford, David has taught middle school science at the school since 1979 and has coached boys varsity soccer there since 1983. As of September he also became the middle school science coordinator. The award honors "that continuing teacher in his or her first five years on the faculty who best exemplifies Bobby Swain's outstanding attributes as a student and teacher: his serious, self-disciplined approach to learning and his sense of humor, a combination which made scholarly disciplines a pursuit both joyous and rewarding." At Middlebury, David won an award as the College's most inspirational soccer player and the Baggattaway Prize as the player who epitomizes the spirit of Middlebury lacrosse. David and Priscilla Jennifer Parker '80 have a one-year-old daughter, Nina. . . . **Susan H. Greene** was married to James P. Turner this July 7 in Needham, Mass. Two other '79s participated, **Deborah Mohr** as bridesmaid and **Maura Flynn** as guest book attendant. Susan earned her master's in education from Boston University, is a former teacher in the Wellesley and Dover-Sherborn regional schools, and is the teacher for the elementary academically talented program in Franklin. Her husband, who holds degrees from Cornell and the Cornell Business School, is a financial planner associated with the Lothridge Financial Group. Following a trip to St. Martin, F.W.I., they are residing in Westford. . . . **Sara Ann McNealus** is engaged to Aldo Radamus who is employed by the U.S. Ski Team. She is employed as a coach at Ski Club Vail in Vail, Colo.



When Jane Trawicki '82 and Mark Hanlon (Penn State '81) were married on June 30, 1984, in Madison, N.J., a goodly number of Middlebury folks was on hand. From left are Kermit Cederholm '82, Nancy LeMay '82, Margie Lattin '80, Betsy Currier '82, Margaret Miller '82, Mark, Jane, Judy McGarry '82 and Jill Salter '84. Jane reports that her new address is 3011 Rose Park Court, Kingwood, TX 77339 (in the suburbs of Houston), and that her husband works for Exxon. She had been working as a business consultant and said she would be job hunting in the Houston area.

80

Class Secretaries: **Melisa B. Stern**, 67 Monument Ave., #3, Charlestown, MA 02129, and **J. Peter Duncan**, 39663 Leslie St., #383, Fremont, CA 94538.

Class Secretaries Stern and Duncan report: The class of '80 continues to maintain a rather active profile — school, traveling and new jobs seem to dominate the news. . . . **Janet Aylward** traveled east to visit several classmates last March. In NYC she saw **Bob Caragher**, who is combining a career in banking with his German background at the Deutsche Bank. . . . Also in New York, Janet saw **Peter Gardner** and his fiancée. Peter and Victoire Taittinger were married in June by Pierre-Christiane Taittinger, a French Senator and the bride's uncle. The ceremony was performed at the City Hall in the First Arrondissement in Paris. Victoire is a freelance illustrator; Peter is vice president of Servez-Vous (U.S.A.) Inc., an importer in New York. . . . Janet made a trip down to Philadelphia to see **Anne Havinga** who is working in the prints and drawings department at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The last leg of Janet's journey brought her to Boston to visit **Missi Stern**, before returning to Minneapolis. There Janet has completed her second year of law school at the University of Minnesota. Last year she was working part time as a law clerk for the Department of Natural Resources. This summer, however, she secured a research position with a St. Paul law firm which specializes in real estate, which is the field in which she would like to practice. . . . Among those who recently donned cap and gown once again is **Anne Colton** who graduated from Georgetown with her MBA. . . . **Paul Scheufele** also became an MBA degree recipient in May as he graduated from Babson. He was leaving Boston to join the ranks of NYC Midd alums, where he will be employed by the accounting firm of Arthur Young. . . . After graduation from Boston University Law School, **Ray Miolla** headed to N.H. to take the bar exam as he is joining a Manchester, N.H., law firm. . . . **Sara Morrissey** is among those currently pursuing a law degree at the University of Wisconsin. . . . **Alison Osius** (International Mountain Climbing School, P.O. Box 239,

Conway, NH 03818) graduated in June with a master's in journalism from the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism. After spending a year in NYC, Alison packed up to move to North Conway, N.H., where she is teaching rock climbing and working on a writing project during the summer. In the transitional period, Alison took off for a ten-day trip to Pakistan! . . . Also among the globe-trotting population is **Macy Lawrence** who left in July for a four-month visit to New Zealand, working at schools for the deaf and other related agencies, as well as working on a scientific fruit farm. She also planned to spend time bicycling, hiking and skiing. She was doing all this while on leave from her job in Montana, where she plans to return in mid-January. . . . **Karen Nicholas** (30 rue Claude Lorrain, 75016, Paris, France) remains in Paris where she is working for IEA/OECD as a statistical assistant, which involves computer work. . . . Among those who chose to remain in Vermont is **Tom Dillon** who is working for Chittenden Community Action in Burlington. . . . After spending some time at Bread Loaf at Oxford, **Rick Long** returned to Middlebury where he works at the airport for a crop-dusting company. . . . **Joe Kinnealey** continues to work for his family's meat business in Boston. . . . **Jim Grossman** recently returned to Boston from N.H. where he was teaching English and coaching tennis and skiing at Tilton. Now he works for Dun and Bradstreet as a business analyst. In his spare time he has taken to training for and competing in triathlons. . . . The Middlebury baby population grew by one on April 5, 1984, when Rob '78 and **Ellen Boyles Race** became the proud parents of Meghan Montgomery. Congratulations and much happiness to all three of you! . . . Domiciled in NYC, **Pamela (Dede) Dinse Johnston** is a public relations executive at Russell Reynolds Associates, an executive recruiting firm, while husband Don '76 is a vice president of Salomon Brothers, International Corporate Finance. Dede misses home in Shelburne, Vt. (immediately south of Burlington), and her black lab, but is beginning to become accustomed to the "concrete jungle." . . . **Richard Johnston** was planning an early September wedding with Sharon Surette of Darien, Conn. They met at their mutual employer, Manufacturers Hanover, and they were to head south in October

to Caracas where Richard will be the M.H. representative. . . . **Chris and Linda Cushing McInerney** recently departed the Big Apple for the North Country. Chris was starting Amos Tuck Business School (Dartmouth) in September, while Linda tries to maintain her hard-fought acting career in the tracks in New Hampshire. . . . **Dick and Lauren Geiger Moye** are living near Columbia University where Dick is finishing up his Ph.D. in English and Lauren is forging ahead in the publishing business with one of the major houses. . . . **Jeff Brodsky** recently graced NYC with his "controversial presence" (to quote Don Johnston '76). He is living in Greenwich Village, has been crowned with a new hairdo, and is publishing a newsletter on the state of the skins and hides market in conjunction with a skins and hides trading firm with which he works. (Don also reports some grounds for speculation on Jeff's attire in the privacy of his chambers.) . . . **Julia Ladds Hartman** recently married J.D. Hartman, a fixed income securities salesman at Manufacturers Hanover. Julia is working for an Italian firm which has a number of luxury stores in the United States. They live near Don '76 and **Dede Dinse Johnston** in Greenwich Village and "add much life to what is already a very lively place," according to Don Johnston. . . . **Kevin Matson**, who has been coaching hockey and teaching math at the Kents Hill School in Maine, took the hockey team on a five-country tour of Europe last spring. In the fall, he moved to Providence, R.I., where he is teaching and coaching at the Moses Brown School. . . . **John Armour** and Kim Freyermuth '81 (16343 Country Lane Circle, Delray Beach, FL 33445) created a small Midd reunion when they were married last December. **Rusty Hlavacek**, Tim Armour '82, Carrie McCoy '81 and Regina Gallucci '81 were all in the wedding party. . . . **Don Desbiens** (RR1, Box 170, Sebago Lake, ME 04075) is very relieved to be back in New England after spending two years working for Harris Semiconductor in Florida. Last February he took a job with Fairchild Semiconductor, where he is working as a process engineer in the research and development group. Don married Stephanie Takos of Albany, N.Y., in January of 1983, and he keeps in touch with **Ben Mathias** and **Stu Alden**. Stu is living in downtown Boston and began a new job with New England Life last year. . . . **Kristy Brusila Taylor** (c/o 5824 Phoenix Drive, Bethesda, MD 20817) married Alan Taylor in Berkeley, Calif., last December. Alan, who works for the World Wildlife Fund, left in February for the Sichuan Province of China to study bamboo in the panda habitat. Kristy completed her physical therapy program at NYU last spring and then traveled to Chengdu to join Alan. Kristy expects they will be in China for a year or two and then return to live in Colorado. . . . **Susanne Salzer** graduated from Western New England School of Law and was planning to take the Connecticut bar examination in August. At law school, Susanne was an officer of the Women's Law Association and a member of Phi Delta Phi, the legal fraternity. She clerked for a Springfield law firm and was a research assistant in the office of the corporation counsel for the City of Norwalk, as well as working for the Norwalk Redevelopment Agency. . . . **James D. Ryan, Jr.**, and Sarah A. VanDerveer '82 were married on September 10, 1983, when about 25 Midd alums gathered for the celebration on Martha's Vineyard. . . . Hard as it may be to believe, it has now been almost five years since that fateful day when we received our Middlebury degrees. This means that our fifth reunion is fast approaching. Please

save the dates May 31-June 2, 1985, as we want to see as many of you there as we did on graduation day!

81

Class Secretaries: **Cynthia L. Strong**, 255 E. 23rd St., #19F, New York, NY 10010, and **Joshua M. Horowitz**, 17 N. Poplar, Apt. J, Hutchinson, KS 67501.

Class Secretaries Strong and Horowitz report: **Bill Maggard** is attending American University Law School in Washington, D.C. When not in classes, Bill works for the firm of O&M Technology, Inc., which designs bio-augmentation programs for waste water treatment and collection systems. . . .

Also on the law scene is **John Amato** who recently graduated from Case Western Law School. John will be pursuing a practice in Boston upon completion of the Massachusetts bar. . . . In New York City, **Greg Merz** was a summer associate at the firm of Simpson Thatcher. He was returning to Chicago in the fall for his third year at Chicago Law School, as were **Stu Fross** and **Steve Hertz**. . . .

Rhodemann Li began his quest for an MBA at the University of Chicago this fall. . . . Also seeking an MBA is **Holli Gunther** at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Holli recently met up with **Wendy Bassett**, **Sandra Murray**, **Steve Lampe** and **Ruth Turner** at the marriage of **Libby Pope** and Dave Seaman on July 19. The new Mrs. Seaman is subscription manager for *High Technology* magazine in Boston. Sandra is exercising her creative talent at the University of Michigan, studying for her degree in graphic design. Wendy is in the Big Apple making her statement in the financial world as a corporate officer for International Financial Group. . . . Wendy recently saw **Tom Cagnina** who has moved to Manhattan (152 E. 84th St., #2A, New York, NY 10028) and was enjoying his summer weekends sailing. Both Tom and **Elaine King** took part in the marriage of Anne Murphy and Harold Burroughs, both '82, in St. Louis. Elaine has decided to give up the New England lifestyle for the western flair. Relocating to Dallas, Elaine has traded in her topsiders for a pair of cowboy boots! . . . **Anne O'Herron** was attending Columbia University in the fall for her MBA. . . .

John Fairbanks is in Hartford, Conn., working for Kidder Peabody. . . . After successfully completing her MBA at Columbia in May 1984, **Maggie Threadgill** (698 West End Ave., #11B, New York, NY 10010) has begun her career as a financial analyst with Metropolitan Life in New York. . . . Making his mark in the New York theater world is **Gerry Bossard** who has written and was to star in his play, *The Talk Show*, at the Neighborhood Theater. . . .

Josh Horowitz, still in the commodities business at Continental Grain, has been transferred to Hutchinson, Kansas. There he has run into **Cindy Stiles** who recently returned from Paris where she completed her master's in French from Middlebury. Cindy planned to head to the East Coast in hopes of working on Capitol Hill. . . . Once again the aura of the sea has enticed **Dorsey Milot** who recently spent 2½ months sailing from Europe to Rhode Island via Bermuda. We hear Dorsey was in the Newport area, planning to purchase her own vessel. . . .

Liz Brooking is working for a computer software company in Weston, Mass. . . . **Joe Smith** has accepted a position at the advertising agency of Bozell and Jacobs in Chicago as an assistant account executive. . . . **Bill Ivey** writes that he has received an M.A. in French from U. Mass at

Amherst. He was getting married in August and then crossing the Atlantic to teach English at the University of Bordeaux. . . . **Jay Petrow** is mesmerizing the publishing world with his artistic talent as the new member of the art department at *Sports Illustrated*. . . . **Sarah Hoskin** (3250 Nash Ave., #3, Cincinnati, OH 45226) has found her niche as the associate director of the Fine Arts Fund for Cincinnati. . . . **Itaka Schlubach-Hicks** is pursuing her M.A. in communications film documentary at Stanford University. She has been awarded the Louis B. Mayer Fellowship which she is using to complete her own documentary on the "Emotional Adaptation of Congenital Heart Defects." . . . **Nealle Seavey** graduated from Brooklyn Law School and planned to take the New York bar. . . . **Dave Storrs**, in an animated correspondence, writes that he has left Texas and his position at Gulf Oil: "Like the Okies in *The Grapes of Wrath*, when all else failed, I packed up and headed to California, where, as everyone knows, the streets are paved with computer chips." Upon arriving in "Paradise Peninsula" (Palo Alto), he became a sales consultant at the health club SuperFit. However, Dave decided to leave the California Gold Coast in the fall to attend either Columbia or Wharton Business School. Dave writes that he sees **John Burchard** from time to time and reports that Burch is doing well. . . . **Lorenzo DiBenedetto** is the new assistant men's soccer coach at the University of Hartford. According to the *Hartford Courant*, "the choice of an assistant who can work individually on player technique while doing the hard work of recruiting seems an ideal combination for a program which hopes to eventually challenge for recognition in New England. It is no secret that competition for a limited number of top players has grown radically in recent years. That Hartford is wise enough to hire someone with solid experience outside the region could pay dividends in time." We wish him luck in the new position! . . . **James H. Miller** and Tracy Ellen Williams were married on May 19 in Dryden, N.Y. A graduate of Green Mountain College, Tracy has been employed by the Department of Agriculture Engineering at Cornell University. Jim received his MBA this summer from Cornell and is a graduate of the Pushkin Institute in Moscow, under the Middlebury College language program. . . . Waiting for the Big Break is **Kristen Reinhardt** (323 Frederick St., San Francisco, CA 94117) who is house manager of the Magic Theatre in San Francisco. She is also in her second year of graduate school for theatre at San Francisco State, working hard and having fun. . . . In another May 19 wedding, **Eleanore Merrill Reed** married Lt.j.g. Peter Douglas Coffin, with **Carolyn W. Beckwith** as one of the attendants. The Coffins are living in Virginia Beach, Va. . . . The school committee of Gardner, Mass., high school has appointed **Laurie Baker** as a new Spanish and French teacher.

82

Class Secretaries: **Karin L. Bloom**, 66 Martin St., #2, Cambridge, MA 02138, and **Harold Burroughs**, 1568 Second Ave., #4F, New York, NY 10028.

Class Secretaries Bloom and Burroughs report: In Maine, **Kathi Acord** was training during the summer to become a whitewater raft guide. She also enjoys teaching at Carrabasset Valley Academy at Sugarloaf. . . . The marriage of **Nina Ritter** and **Tim Armour** took place in June. . . . Other recent

Middlebury weddings include **Ann Murphy** and **Harold Burroughs** (June 23), **Henriette Lazaridis** and **John Power** (July 14), **Nan Yale** and **Tim Stout** (August 25), and **Carol O'Connor** and **Dave Fischer** (October). . . . **Wendy Behringer** has a new job and a new address: 7 Beaver Place, #3, Boston, MA 02108. . . . **Bettina Bretz** is living in New York City. . . . **Mitchell Brown** was last seen at the Mad Hatter of Second Avenue. . . . **Kathryn Carovano** served as bridesmaid in both the Lazaridis-Power and the Yale-Stout weddings before beginning graduate work in Washington, D.C., through Johns Hopkins University. . . . **Marcia Cleary** is in the credit training program at Manufacturers Hanover. . . . **Jean Deason** is attending the University of Rochester Medical School. . . . **Shevy Dulfano** has left Tilton Academy to study for a master's in Spanish at the University of Arizona. . . . At the moment, **Jeff Fisher** is based in St. Louis, working for Drexel Burnham Lambert in municipal finance. . . . **Ari Fleischer** had a big Middlebury gathering recently at his home in Bedford, N.Y. Attendees included **Chip Noonan**, who was working for Hil-ton Wick's Vermont gubernatorial campaign. . . . **Audrey French** began med school at the University of Maryland in September. . . . **Beth Gilmore Cameron**, Elaine King '81 and **Beth Stelluto** served as bridesmaids in the Murphy-Burroughs wedding, and groomsmen included **Tim Stout**, Tom Cagnina '81 and **Buff Burleigh** '81. . . . **Beth Stelluto** left Scudder, Stevens and Clark in August to start work on her MBA at Wharton. . . . Also in her class is **John Power**, while wife **Henriette Lazaridis Power** will be studying for her Ph.D. in English at the University of Pennsylvania. . . . Moving into the commuter's life in Greenwich, Conn., **Beth Goddard** has been promoted to assistant secretary at Manufacturers Hanover. . . . **Bill Haft** has completed year one at NYU Law School. . . . **Nina Koules** is studying for her M.Ed. at Harvard this fall. . . . **Cindee Lacasse** is enjoying life and work in Boston. . . . **Ann Murphy Burroughs** has a summer internship at the National Academy of Design. . . . **Don Notman** is in Chicago for Chemical Bank. . . . **Carol O'Connor** is working for MIT Press in Cambridge. . . . **Ann Slimmon** is leaving Boston for western Massachusetts to begin the graduate program in art history at Williams College. . . . **Trum Soule** (13111 Larchdale Road, #5, Laurel, MD 20708) is in graduate school at Georgetown. . . . **Tim Stout** has started a new job at the School for Field Studies in marketing and public relations. . . . After two years in the marketing departments of two international banking software firms, **Jennifer Gold** (281 President St., Brooklyn, NY 11231) is starting the MBA program at Columbia University in NYC. . . . **James Dwight** has a new address (374 Dean St., Brooklyn, NY 11217; phone 212-789-6508). . . . **Richard P. Tinson** and **Charlene M. Lewchik** were planning a November wedding at Glastonbury Hills (Conn.) Country Club. She is employed at Sean Patrick's of Hartford; he works at Gerber Scientific Products, Inc. . . . Our Lady of the Mountains Church in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, was the setting June 24 for the marriage of **Kathleen Anne Connor** to **Thomas Hoyt Neiley**. Kathleen has been teaching English and coaching at the Lincoln Junior High School in Green River, Wyo. Her husband, who is in the municipal bonds department of Lazard Freres in New York, was formerly a professional rodeo cowboy. . . . **Beau Coash** was in his fourth pro football training camp last summer. "I guess I've had a total of a month away from football since I got out of college," he told a report-

er at the Patriots spring mini-camp. Beau was also one of the first players in the USFL to return to the NFL. Last fall he was an assistant coach at Tufts and was taking courses at Harvard, just in case. "You have to have a backup," he said. "It's like protecting my flank. I've given a lot of myself to making a pro football career, but I'm realistic. I want to be ready to get on with another career if I'm put into that position." Meanwhile, as an H-back with the Patriots: "I see this as a great opportunity because I can do a lot more now than I did when I was here before, although I'm still learning." Beau was injured during an exhibition-season practice and began the regular season on the injured reserve list.

83

Class Secretaries: **Elizabeth C. Sprague**, 1125 Davis St., #F-1, Evanston, IL 60201, and **Kenneth F. Edwards**, 22 Comeau St., Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.

Class Secretary **Sprague** reports: **Doug Kincade** and **Bart Kahr** have finished their first post-grad year at Princeton. Doug says they study all the time and would love any reprieve. They can be reached at 13 Bank St., Princeton, NJ 08542, along with their roommate, Peter Herzberg, a 1983 Bread Loaf graduate. Doug planned to return to Bread Loaf for the summer to the Bookstore and to edit *The Crumb*. . . . Also returning to Bread Loaf was **Cheryl Potter-Otto**. Home from Arizona, Cheryl reports that **Rick Tetzeli** was there but has returned East. **Jan Otto** is busy running two bars in Montpelier while trying to convert his hobby — cars — into a business. Good luck, Jan. . . . On the European front, **John Morrison** and **Brian Napack** threw a great party, aptly titled "Get Down on the River Thames," complete with a boat, band and waiters. Sounds like everyone there had a great time. . . . A busy **Jeanne Hammond** spent last summer working as an assistant instructor for Outward Bound on Hurricane Island. During the fall, Jeanne prepared for her winter job as a natural history instructor for Outward Bound in the Florida Keys. This summer, Jeanne and **Mark Larsen** enjoyed fishing on Kodiak Island in Alaska. . . . Wedding bells have tolled for several people, including **Susie Rose** and **Ben Merrick**, married June 23. . . . **Karen Cleary** and **Steve Pollack**, who tied the knot on July 8, are living in Brewster, N.Y. Karen teaches high school French and Steve manages an office supplies department at a store in Mt. Kisco. . . . Karen reports that **Lisa Seyferth** is working with special education kids. . . . **Gerard Vecchio** works at a brokerage house in NYC. . . . **Debbie Varnum** married **Kyle Tong**, a Bowdoin graduate, on June 16 in Worcester, Mass. . . . **Amy Wilcox** is on the move. Employed by Hill, Holiday, Connors, Cosmopolis Advertising, she is working way up on the 39th floor of the John Hancock Building in the broadcast production department. . . . Planning to continue skiing on the Women's Pro Ski Racing Tour, **Cindy Gavett** is a full-time coach and teacher at the Green Mountain Valley School. . . . **Sam Martinuzzi**, who was employed by Chase Econometrics in Washington, D.C., has gone to Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., in Princeton as a new account executive. . . . Also in Princeton was the wedding of **Harriette Phillips Brainard** and **Sheldon Fain Hackney**, with **Elizabeth Hackney** '86 and **Peter Leahy** among the attendants on July 28. After a honeymoon in the Caribbean, they headed for New Orleans where the bride is working as an admissions counselor

for Sophie Newcomb College at Tulane and the groom is attending Tulane University Law School. . . . **Edward Brown** was recently welcomed as a staff writer for *The Okeechobee* (Fla.) News. Middlebury also received a plug of sorts: "It's an excellent school and it was educational for him. He's well versed in skiing, rugby, sneaking into girls' dorms and getting parking tickets in Washington, D.C. They also taught him how to wear his shoes without socks." It seems Edward will be covering the local sports scene and has already joined a men's softball team. "He also will be flexing his muscles covering the county, the school board, doing feature stories and capturing the flavor of the community on film."

84

Class Secretaries: **Elizabeth C. Hackett**, 3143 P St., NW, Washington, DC 20007, and **William R. Hathaway**, 11116 W. Wildwood Ave., #G103, West Allis, WI 53227.

Language Schools

English

Elizabeth R. Diamond (M.A. '61), a teacher at the Bryn Mawr School, has received a new faculty award for travel or study in France established in memory of Lucy Eastwood Broadus. The award carries a \$2,500 stipend and goes to a member of the school's faculty or administration who demonstrates merit and achievement. Miss Diamond has been a Bryn Mawr faculty member for 26 years. . . . **Robert B. Palmer** (M.A. '65) of New York City has been awarded the first Fulbright grant as a librarian to the People's Republic of China for 1984-85. In China, he is working as a consultant, teacher and coordinator of seminars and workshops. The award was announced by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the United States Information Agency. Mr. Palmer served previously as a Fulbright librarian in Katmandu, Nepal, and Kabul, Afghanistan. His U.S. library experience has included independent secondary school, college and university library posts at Brooks School in North Andover, Mass., the Barnard College Library and Columbia University Libraries. After orientation in Beijing in August, he was assigned initially to Wuhan University in Hubei province but expects to serve other universities in the People's Republic. . . . **Georgia Zaverson** (M.A. '72) has been appointed to the position of Goodrich Library director in Newport, Vt. She taught English composition and speech communication at Champlain College, Burlington, Vt., for 10 years and is a member of the Vermont Council on the Humanities and Public Issues. . . . **Dr. Michael S. Wilson** (M.A. '74) has been appointed assistant professor in the Department of Speech and Drama at Trinity University. Mr. Wilson comes to Trinity from Alaska Pacific University in Anchorage where he had been chairman of the Communication Department. From 1977-81 he was a teaching fellow at the University of Oregon in Eugene. . . . **Zoila Ann Savale** (M.A. '75) has been awarded a Ph.D. in English from Indiana University of Penn-

sylvania, Indiana, Pa. She has taught English at Warwick Valley High School for 14 years. . . . **Dora Maillaro** (M.A. '80) formed a summer theater group in Warrick, N.Y., The Bread and Sugar Players (the name is drawn from Bread Loaf and the Sugar Loaf Post Office where the group stages its productions). The group planned to present two one act plays: Sartre's *No Exit* and a farce, *The Final Dress Rehearsal*, at its opening program in July. Ms. Maillaro, who teaches English at John S. Burke High School in Goshen, previously taught and directed theater in New York City.

French

We confess that we missed the boat in neglecting to publish Mr. **Theodore Smith Jr.**'s previous release but we firmly deny that we are lacking in humor! Mr. Smith reports, "Hamilton gets the gold cup for its splendid treatment of my previous release and Middlebury either has no sense of humor or doesn't read press releases!" I guess we don't always read press releases. We are therefore announcing Mr. Smith's (M.A. '60) re-election as president of the Chatham chapter of AFS International/Intercultural Programs for 1984-85. In his own words, "Smith successfully fulfilled his promise of a year ago to do as little as possible and get others to do all the work. His first administration was, however, marked by a prodigious output of effort by all concerned, leading one impartial observer to comment that 'Ted is the first decent president we've had in 10 years.' Smith demurs, saying it's actually been only seven years. For his second term, Smith pledges to do even less and to take more vacations." . . . **Richard B. Burgess** (M.A. '69) was awarded a Fulbright fellowship for six weeks study in Perugia and Rome, Italy, by the U.S. Department of Education. He studied Italian language, culture and history from June 21-August 4. . . . **Karen Fritzsche** (M.A. '70), a French language and culture teacher at Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School, was awarded a scholarship grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities for the study of French culture at Harvard University last summer. She was one of just 15 teachers nationwide to be awarded this study grant of \$2,350 by the NEH. . . . **Katharine Koch** (M.A. '73), a former TV correspondent, has received her first overseas assignment at the U.S. Embassy in Athens, Greece. Ms. Koch entered the foreign service two years ago and was based in Washington as a special assistant to the director of politico-military affairs. Her new responsibility as a political officer will focus her attention on Greece's external relations with Europe and the Middle East. As a correspondent for ABC News, she covered the revolution in Portugal in 1974, and while a teacher of English in Tunisia, she interviewed political figures such as Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy. . . . **Gail (Weisberg) Slater** (M.A. '73) just received her Ph.D. in applied linguistics from New York University. . . . **Lisa Frutchy** (M.A. '74) has been promoted to administrative officer and training manager at Northeast Savings in Albany, N.Y. She joined the bank in 1981. . . . **James M. O'Neill** (M.A. '75) has been appointed assistant dean for administration at the Graduate School of Arts and Science at Boston College. O'Neill has served most recently as administrative manager for the Boston College Library. In addition to financial and personnel management, his duties have included coordination of architectural design for the university's new \$28 million central research library, which opened last

summer. In his new position, he will oversee academic and financial management, and will work directly with program development and alumni relations. . . . **Daniel Bradish** (M.A. '82) has been named department head for humanities at Epping High School in Exeter, N.H. He previously held teaching positions in Burlington, Vt., Henniker, N.H., and Patton, Pa.

German

William Price (M.A. '68), was recently appointed manager of marketing communications for Schuler, Inc., a leading supplier of presses and related metal-working equipment. He will be responsible for a full range of communication functions, including advertising, public relations and media contacts, as well as the preparation of sales literature, trade show exhibits, and marketing research. . . . **Barbara J. Thomke** (M.A. '69) has been appointed to the position of executive director of Smugglers' Notch Homeowners' Association by the board of directors. Ms. Thomke lives in Hyde Park, Vt., and is well known in the area as the former owner of the "Chez Moustache" restaurant in Jeffersonville. She has most recently been involved in teaching in the business departments at both Champlain College and Johnson State College. She will be responsible for a homeowner relations program, for representing the homeowners in the local community, for managing the internal affairs of the association, and for developing and maintaining the association's relationship with its parent corporation, Stanmar. . . . Secondary school German teachers interested in starting exchange programs with a German high school are asked to contact **Rudolph F. Rau** (M.A. '69) Hubertusstr. 11, D-7060 Schorndorf-Haubersbronn, West Germany. . . . **Donald Ullman** (M.A. '72) earned his M.A. with distinction in International Relations from the University of Southern California. He reports that he is still in the Army and is currently stationed in Munich with his wife, Kathy, and their children, Brian, 14, and Lisa, 13. . . . **Rev. Ronald V. Perry** (M.A. '75) has been appointed parochial vicar at St. John's Parish in Bangor, Maine. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1965. After completing his novitiate in the Jesuit Order at Shadowbrook in Lenox, Mass., he studied at Boston College, spending his senior year at the University of Munich, Germany. In addition to his theological studies, the Rev. Perry specialized in German and French languages. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1976. Most of his apostolic work has been in the secondary education apostolate. From 1980-1983, the Rev. Perry served as a priest-minister for the Emmaus Community for the Diocese of Bridgeport. . . . **Karen Schaffner** (M.A. '80) completed her M. Div. degree at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, in December 1983. She taught ESL in the Survival English and Orientation for Refugees Program in Fort Worth before moving to Tokyo in June where she will study Japanese for two years. At the end of the course, she expects to relocate in Fukuoka, Japan, where she will teach at Seinan Gakuin University under appointment of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Russian

James E. Bernhardt (M.A. '73) has been appointed to the position of assistant professor of Russian at

the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio. . . . **Robert Herrick** (M.A. '77) has moved to Vienna and writes, "I'm working as sales manager for a company which makes the gigantic dump trucks which are used in the open pit mining industry, and I cover the U.S.S.R., Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Israel, Austria and the rest of Eastern Europe. It's an ideal situation because it permits me to use my Russian without having my career subject to, or dependent on, the ups and downs of U.S.-Soviet relations. I'd love to see any old classmates or faculty members who might find their way here." His address is: Sieveringerstr. 181 — 1190 Vienna AUSTRIA.

Spanish

Jeanette Marchant (M.A. '58) has been named curriculum supervisor of foreign languages and practical arts by the board of education of the Webster, N.Y., school district. . . . **Linda Triegel's** (M.S. '65) third romance novel *The Dancer's Land*, is scheduled for publication by Avon Books in November. The historical novel, which takes place in Spain during the Napoleonic Wars, is Ms. Triegel's fourth novel. She has published two Regency romances under the pen name of Elizabeth Kidd: *My Lord Guardian* and *The Ladyship*. She is currently completing a third Regency romance and has plans for a second historical novel. Ms. Triegel became fascinated with the Regency period and the romance novel during a stay in London, following her Middlebury studies in Madrid. She read all 30 books by Georgette Heyer, an English writer who specializes in romance novels set during the Regency period, and when she returned to the United States, began writing novels set in that period. Does she want to develop her writing skills in other areas? "Yes, I do want to write something else, but I don't know what form it will involve. I write romances because they are booming right now and not everybody can do them, but if you have a knack for them it's easy to get them published." In addition to writing fiction, Ms. Triegel works a 40-hour week at Grolier, Inc. as an editor of *The New Book of Knowledge*. . . . **Brother A. Michael Corry** (M.A. '66) has been named principal of St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute in Tonawanda, N.Y. Before his recent assignment, he was principal of St. John's International School in Waterloo, Belgium. . . . **Mary Kingsley** (M.A. '64), associate professor and department chair of foreign languages, was named president of the Augsburg faculty senate at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minn. She is also director of international study. . . . **Nora Elizabeth Sanchez** ('79 and French '80) graduated from the Boston University Law School last May. She will practice law in Boston.

Writers' Conference

Nancy Mairs ('82) was one of four authors honored by the first Western States Book Awards for her first full-length book, *In All the Rooms of the Yellow House*, published in August by Blue Moon Press in Tucson, Ariz. The book represents 10 years of work and is divided into three sections: short poems on intimate relationships; a prose section entitled "Biograffiti"; and long poems rooted in autobiographical experience. She says her work is "grounded in New England, permeated with New England countryside."

New Arrivals

A son, Daniel James, joined **William Alexander** '65 and **Wendy Wertz Alexander** '68 on March 13, 1984.

A son, Andrew Collinson, joined the Rev. **Stephen C. Gray** '69 and his wife, Lennie, on October 29, 1983.

A daughter, Meredith Louise, joined Robert and **Sally Sweetser Theis** '72 on April 25, 1984.

A daughter, Sarah Frances, joined Frank A. and **Frances Vinal Farnsworth** '73 on July 15, 1984.

54 A daughter, Jessica Rachel, joined Allan and **Linda LaPlume Weinstein** '74 on November 22, 1983.

A son, Daniel Ross, joined **Sheila Bamford Pulver** and **Mitchell Pulver**, both '74, on June 24, 1984.

A daughter, Katharine Marie Grimm, joined **Deborah Shadd** '75 and William Grimm on January 19, 1984.

A daughter, Sabrina Lynn, joined John and **P. Joan Ingram Gavigan** '76 on August 2, 1984. Also, a son, Daniel John, joined the Gavigans on April 22, 1983.

A daughter, Ann Elisabeth, joined **Albert Hessberg III** '77 and his wife, Cynthia, on January 16, 1984.

A son, Eric Duane, joined Debi and **Duane Wilcox** '77 on July 29, 1984.

Language Schools

A daughter, Elizabeth Shaw, joined **Lyn** (English '72) and **Roy Lynwood Montague** (M.A. English '72) on May 26, 1984

A son, Nicolas Laurent, joined **Sharon Huernig** (French School '77) and Christian Duhy on May 1984

A son, Jonathan Andrew, joined **Barbara A. Eisenhart** (French School '78) and S. Forry Eisenhart, Jr., on August 3, 1984

A son, Anthony Joseph, joined **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wiczorek** (French School '81) on April 20, 1984

A daughter, Robyn Michelle, joined **Kevin T. Lynch** (M.A. Spanish '76) and **Beverly**

Love Lynch (M.A. Spanish '72) on August 17, 1984. (The Lynches new address: 545 Devonshire, Wheaton, Ill.)

A son, Maxwell Steinbach Harrington, joined Michael John Harrington and **Susan Rump Steinbach** (M.A. German '73) on March 27, 1984.

A daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, joined **Susan L. Dana** (M.A. Spanish '80) and her husband on September 6, 1983.

Marriages

Ron van de Krol '80 and Janet Visser; May 3, 1984; care of Reuters News Agency, 85 Fleet St., London EC4P, United Kingdom.

Susan Hunter Greene '79 and James Philip Turner; July 7, 1984.

James E. Ryan, Jr., '80 and **Sarah A. Van Derveer** '82; September 10, 1983; 33 Peabody Terrace, Apt. 31, Cambridge, MA 02138.

Obituaries

1911 RUTH BURNHAM RICHARDS, 95, of Springfield, Mass., July 10, 1984. A native of Cambridge, Vt., she had lived in Springfield since 1915. Ruth graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors. She was an English professor at American International College for 35 years. She was a member of Sigma Kappa, and Emmanuel United Church of Christ. She was the widow of Allan P. Richards. Ruth leaves a sister, Louise E. Soule of Auburndale.

1911 EMMA EASTON TOWNE, 94, of Rochester, N.Y., July 4, 1984. Emma prepared for college at Middlebury High School. She taught high school in New York State and New Jersey from 1911-1918. Emma married Claude Towne of Lake Placid June 20, 1917, and joined Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company, Rochester, N.Y., in 1935 and remained with them until her retirement. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. William Easton of Starksboro, Vt., and cousins.

1914 R. STEWART ESTEN, 94, of Hartford, Conn., August 1984. Mr. Esten received an M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1925. He was a teacher and administrator in Connecticut and Massachusetts public schools system. He became superintendent of schools in Rockland, Mass., in 1929 and served in that position for 31 years until his retirement in 1960. Mr. Esten was honored for his long and successful tenure by having a new elementary school building named the R. Stewart Esten School in 1969. He is sur-

vived by his wife, a daughter, and a son. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

1915 MARGARET PIKE JOHNSTON, 92, of Stowe, Vt., June 20, 1984. She was born in Stowe May 1, 1892, the daughter of Lewis Pike and Emma Slayton Pike. Mrs. Johnston lived on Long Island, N.Y., for 45 years and taught at several Long Island schools. She taught at Freeport, N.Y., High School from 1944 until her retirement. Mrs. Johnston is survived by a step-daughter, Margaret L. Smith. She was a member of Sigma Kappa.

1915 ELIZABETH JOY ROSE, 91, of Greenfield, Mass., July 27, 1984. She moved to Rhode Island at an early age, then to Sharon, Vt., where she graduated from high school. She majored in English at Middlebury. Elizabeth traveled extensively in Europe and moved to Greenfield in the early 1920's. She taught English at Greenfield High School for 25 years, retiring in 1951. She had been a member of the Second Congregational Church since 1926 and was a recipient of its 50-year pin. She was one of several pioneers of Girl Scouting in Franklin County. She was past president of the Franklin County Retired Teachers Association and a member of the Massachusetts and National Retired Teachers Association. Survivors include a niece, the Rev. Carol R. Ikeler of Atlanta, Ga., another niece and a nephew.

1920 MARY EDITH BLISS, 88, of Rochester, N.H., August 2, 1984. Miss Bliss resided for many years in Waltham, Vt., and had lived in Rochester for a year and a half. Prior to her retirement, she was a high school English teacher at Gardner, Mass., High School. She was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate. Miss Bliss was a member of the Retired Teachers Association of Massachusetts, the Vermont Historical Society, the Eastern Star in Vergennes, Vt., and was a past regent of the DAR. She leaves a sister, Dorothy D. Bliss '21 of Dover; a brother, Zenas L. Bliss '28 of Rochester; nieces and nephews. Her family has established the Mary E. Bliss '20 Memorial Fund at the College; memorial gifts may be sent to Gordon C. Perine '49, P.O. Box 500, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

1920 GERTRUDE GRAVES STUDER, 85, of Greenfield, Mass., July 2, 1984. She was a graduate of Walpole High School and majored in English at Middlebury. She taught one year with the People's Academy in Morrisville, Vt. Then in 1922 she moved to Greenfield where she taught in the Greenfield High School until her retirement in 1963. Gertrude was a member of the Walpole Unitarian Church, a former regent of the Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter, DAR, in Greenfield, a former member of the Greenfield Women's Club, a member of the National Retired Teachers Association and of the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association, and an honorary member of the Greenfield Teachers Association. Survivors include a cousin, Howard Scattuck of Northboro, Mass. She was a member of Sigma Kappa.

1921 WAITE HOYT, 84, Cincinnati, Ohio, August 25, 1984. He attended Middlebury in 1917 and 1918 and left to join the New York Giants baseball team. During his baseball career he played for the New York Giants, the Boston Red Sox, the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Brooklyn Dodg-

ers, the Philadelphia's A's and the Detroit Tigers. He joined the New York Yankees in 1921 and had his best season with the Yankees in 1927 when he won 22 games and lost only 7 with an earned run average of 2.63. Also on the 1927 team, often called the greatest in baseball history, were Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. In 1928, Waite had a record of 23-7. A right-handed pitcher, Hoyt won 237 games and lost 182 in a 21-year major league career. He pitched in seven World Series, winning 6 games and losing 4. Hoyt was elected to the Hall of Fame by baseball's Veterans Committee in 1969. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and two sons.

1922 JOHN M. BACHULUS, 85, of Brunswick, Maine, June 1984. John was born in New Britain and graduated from New Britain High School. Besides attending Middlebury he attended Bowdoin College, Brunswick, and received his M.D. degree from the University of Vermont in 1924. Dr. Bachulus was a career Navy surgeon, retiring as a captain in 1955. He was senior naval flight surgeon in Berlin during the airlift, and served as chief of the U.S. delegation to the Hattergate Health Congress and the Tripartite Conference on bacteriological warfare held in England in 1949. He was U.S. coordinator and liaison officer for the Baltic States and specialized in Lithuanian affairs, and his military decorations included the Order of the Crown of Italy, conferred on him by King Alberto in a ceremony upon the Battleship *USS Missouri*. He was chief medical officer on the aircraft carriers *USS Lexington* and *USS Saratoga*. John was active in affairs at Bowdoin College, serving as secretary of his class. He was a longtime secretary of the New Britain High School Class of 1917 and was affiliated with the American Lithuanian Society. Surviving are two nieces; Judith Bachulus of Framingham, Mass., and Joan D. Collins of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. He left a bequest to Middlebury of \$25,000.

1923 MARION BUFFUM RICH, 87, of Pepperell Meadows, Mass., May 30, 1984. She graduated from Burlington, Vt., High School in 1919. Mrs. Rich was a member of the Community Church Workers Guild, charter member of the Friends of the Lawrence Library, Pepperell Women's Club and the Pepperell Golden Agers. She was also a Gold Star Mother. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Pepperell, and three grandsons. She was a member of Sigma Kappa.

1923 RAYMOND L. TORREY, 87, of Belfast, Maine, July 1984. He received his medical degree from Northwestern University in 1928. He was a physician in Searsport, Maine, from 1928 until his retirement. Dr. Torrey served in World War I as a sergeant in the U.S. Army. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and two sons.

1924 REGINALD L. COOK, 80, of Middlebury, Vt., on August 5, 1984. After graduating from Middlebury, "Doc" went on to receive a master of arts degree from Middlebury in 1926 and in 1929, as a Rhodes Scholar, studied at Oxford University where he earned an A.B. degree. He also held honorary degrees from Middlebury and St. Michael's. He became a full professor in 1932. He was named Julian W. Abernethy Professor of American Literature in 1964 and was a Charles A. Dana Professor of American Literature

from 1967 until his retirement in 1969. He was chairman of the American literature department until 1965. Doc served as director of Middlebury's nationally-known Bread Loaf School of English from 1946 until 1964. Doc was a close friend and neighbor of Robert Frost and wrote two books on the poet. He leaves his wife, Juanita Pritchard Cook, and two brothers. The Reginald Lansing Cook '24 Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established and contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine '49, P.O. Box 500, Middlebury, Vt. 05753. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. (A remembrance of Doc by Howard Munford '34 appears in this issue.)

1924 DORIS UPTON KIRKPATRICK, 81, of Whitingham, Vt., August 26, 1984. She did graduate work at the University of Chicago. She was a writer, reporter, humanist, and historian. She was a reporter, feature writer and religion editor for the *Fitchburg, Mass., Sentinel* from 1945-1957. In 1957 she retired to her family homestead on Upton Hill in Whitingham, but continued writing for the Associated Press and many New England magazines and newspapers. Doris' two-volume *History of Fitchburg, Mass.* was published in 1971 and 1975. In 1976 she received an honorary doctor of letters degree from Fitchburg State College for her service and dedication to the city. She is survived by a daughter and two grandchildren of Rye, N.H. She was a member of Sigma Kappa.

1925 KENNETH W. ANDERSON, 92, Sag Harbor, N.Y., July 2, 1984. Mr. Anderson was born in Racine, Wis., and spent his boyhood in Milwaukee. He had lived in Sag Harbor since 1931 and practiced law there for more than 50 years. He received his law degree from the Brooklyn Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1931. He was first in partnership with Harry M. Leek, who died in 1940. After World War II Mr. Anderson formed a partnership with William V. Maggipinto. Their firm, Anderson, Maggipinto, Vaughn & O'Brien, continues, with Mr. Anderson's son as a partner. Although Mr. Anderson formally retired from the partnership in 1969, he continued to see clients on an occasional basis until shortly before his death. Throughout his life, he was active in civic affairs. He was a past president of the Suffolk County Bar Association and was one of those responsible for establishing a permanent organization to provide legal services to indigent criminal defendants. Locally, he was a trustee of the Sag Harbor Savings Bank for more than 36 years and of the John Jermain Memorial Library. He was one of the founders of the Sag Harbor whaling museum and was president of its board of trustees for many years. He was also a past master of the Masonic Lodge and had been an elder of the Sag Harbor Presbyterian Church. Surviving is Mr. Anderson's wife, Anita; his son, Miles B. Anderson; and a grandson, Jeffrey D. Anderson, all of Sag Harbor.

1925 DONALD ROSS, 82, of West Rutland, Vt., June 1984. He received a master's in business administration from the Harvard Business School in 1925. Don was vice president of Proctor Trust Company until his retirement. He was a past member of the board of selectman in West Rutland, and very active in the Boy Scouts, serving as treasurer of the Green Mountain Council for many years. He is survived by his wife and

several nephews including Gordon Ross '51 and James Ross '51. Don was a member of Chi Psi.

1928 NICHOLAS SALIANI, 80, of Yonkers, N.Y., December 20, 1983. He studied medicine at the University of Rome, Italy, receiving his medical degree in 1935. He was a physician in New York and Astoria, L.I., from 1935 until his retirement. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and five grandchildren.

1928 JOHN M. THOMAS, JR., 76, of Woodstock, Vt., May 26, 1984. Dr. Thomas was born in East Orange, N.J. He received his schooling at Philips Exeter Academy, Penn State University, Rutgers, and the University of Vermont Medical School in 1933. He was a captain during World War II, serving with the 45th Infantry Division. He practiced general medicine in Woodstock for 44 years, from 1934 to 1978. He was a past president of the Woodstock Rotary Club, a member of the board of the Woodstock Chapter, American Red Cross, and a member of Chi Psi. Survivors include one sister, Sara Thomas Killary of Newport Richey, Fla., and nieces and nephews, including H. Seeley Thomas, Jr., '51.

1930 ARTHUR E. NEWCOMB, 76, of Ipswich, Mass., June 5, 1984. Mr. Newcomb was born in Springfield, Mass., and attended Wakefield schools. He also attended Boston University in 1936 and received a master's of education degree. Until his retirement 12 years ago, he was a school teacher. Over the years, he was a resident of Ipswich. He is survived by a brother, Bradford Newcomb of New London, N.H. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

1931 RUTH McNULTY KING, 76, of Peterborough, N.H., June 25, 1984. Ruth was born in Rutherford, N.J., and had lived in Glens Falls, N.Y., and Hendersonville, N.C., before moving to Peterborough six months ago. She leaves her husband, Harold S. King '31; two sons, James A. of Visalia, Calif., and Philip L. of Saddlebrook, N.J.; two daughters, Julia A. King '56 of Dublin, and Elizabeth Damm of Columbus, Ohio; a brother, Harold McNulty of Sarasota, Fla.; a sister, Helen L. McNulty of Chatham, N.J.; and five grandchildren. She was a descendant of Timothy Dwight, founder of Middlebury College.

1931 CHARLES R. NICHOLLS, 74, of Beacon Hill, Mass., July 26, 1984. Mr. Nicholls was chief financial officer of the Hodge Boiler Works, East Boston, and a well-known organist and teacher of the organ. For many years he was organist at old Mount Vernon Church in Boston's Back Bay. He also had taught the organ at Wesleyan and Bowdoin colleges and at the Longy School of Music in Cambridge, where he also served as bursar. A native of Claremont, N.H., he graduated from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., in 1931. He received his master's degree there the following year while a teaching fellow.

1934 BARBARA WEST GOWDEY, 73, of Sarasota, Fla., August 21, 1984. Barbara was born in Newport, Vt., and moved to Sarasota in 1970 from Needham, Mass. She was a member of St. Thomas Church. She leaves her husband, Philip; a daughter, Marilyn Norman of Illinois; and a sister, Frances Kelley of Sarasota. She was a member of Sigma Kappa.

1935 KENNETH W. RUDD, 72, of Hamden, Conn., September 5, 1984. He worked for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp. and as Personnel Manager for National Folding Box Co. Ken served on the Personnel Appeals Board and as assistant registrar of voters for the town of Hamden, Conn. He was a former class secretary; co-chairman of his class' 45th Reunion; chairman of the New Haven Area Scholar Athlete Committee; and a campaign worker for the 175th Anniversary Fund. Ken participated in the Alumni Golf Tournament, the Alumni College and was a director of the Alumni Association. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is survived by his wife and two sons. The Kenneth W. Rudd '35 Memorial Fund was established by his family and friends. Memorial contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine '49, P.O. Box 500, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

1936 RALPH H. MEACHAM, 71, of Sunapee, N.H., June 15, 1984. Mr. Meacham was a graduate of Leland and Gray Seminary in Townshend, Vt., and after graduating from Middlebury returned to his home town to begin his career of 41 years in public education. He received his master's degree from the University of New Hampshire in Durham and his advanced master's degree from the University of Massachusetts in Boston. He continued working as a science teacher, ski coach and football coach in Lebanon, and was a coach and teacher in Salem. In 1942, during World War II, he became an officer in the Navy and served as lieutenant aboard the *USS North Carolina* in the Pacific for three years. After his discharge from service, Mr. Meacham assumed the duties of principal, science and math teacher, and ski coach in Sunapee, and was in charge of the financial records for the entire school system. He was a member of Blazing Star Lodge 23, Townshend, Vt., the Chapter of the Tabernacle, Royal Arch Masons 19, Newport, and served as high priest. He was a member of the Sunapee Community United Methodist Church, where he served as trustee and trustee of the trust funds. Mr. Meacham leaves his wife, Ramona (Smith) Meacham of Sunapee; a daughter, Martha M. Lovely of Newport; two grandchildren, Lisa and Peter Jr.; two sisters, Edith M. Dillback of West Chesterfield, and Beatrice M. Pomfrey of Townshend; and nieces and nephews. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

1941 VIRGINIA VAUGHN KETCHUM, 64, of Hingham, Mass., June 1984. She had worked for *McCall's Magazine* and for Abbott and Kimball Advertising Agency. She is survived by her husband and two sons. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her husband, Ken, has established the Virginia Vaughn Ketchum '41 Memorial Fund. Memorial contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine '49, P.O. Box 500, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

1944 RAMONA REDMAN GORMAN, 60, of High Point, N.C., June 5, 1984. She was a stenographer with the N.C. State Board of Health; secretary of the N.C. State College, and in 1969 began a journalism career, writing a daily front-page column called Action Line for *The High Point Enterprise* in High Point, N.C. Surviving her are her husband, three daughters, and one son.

1947 DELPHINE MARDEN HEDDEN, 58, of Glastonbury, Conn., July 1984. Dell worked as a teacher and secretary for the Cherry Lawn School in Darien, Conn., from 1949 to 1950 and then as a senior typist-clerk in the office of student administration at the University of New Hampshire. She married Dan Hedden '49 in July of 1950. She is survived by her husband and two sons.

1947 CHARLES T. MEILLEUR, 68, of Syosset, N.Y., August 24, 1984. Chuck did graduate work at N.Y.U. He was a credit investigator for Dunn & Bradstreet from 1947 to 1953. He also worked for Sperry Gyroscope for 12 years, Gyrodyne Co., and Grumman Aerospace Corp. He was a ham radio operator. He was co-chairman of his class' 30th Reunion and for the past seven years has been class agent. In 1982 the Class of 1947 set a record for the 35th Reunion Giving under his leadership. Chuck became ill a year ago and was hospitalized until his death. He was a member of Theta Chi. He is survived by his wife, Vera, and a son. The Charles T. Meilleur '47 Memorial Fund has been established in his memory. Contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine '49, P.O. Box 500, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

1948 JACKLYN TOUSSAINT BLANCHE, 58, of Annapolis, Md., August 25, 1984. Throughout most of her life she worked for the United States foreign services. For the past few years she had been employed as vice president of the I.P.I. Graphics Co. She is survived by her husband, a son, her mother, a sister, and two brothers.

1952 JOHN C. COOK, 56, of West Haven, Conn., July 21, 1984. Mr. Cook was born in New Britain and had lived in West Haven for five years. He was a sales manager for Brewster's of Milford for ten years and a member of the First Church of Christ Congregational. He is survived by his father.

1953 PHYLLIS MERCALDI GIALLOMBARDO, 54, of Wenham, Mass., August 18, 1984. She was a homemaker for an agency which did work with a social service group, caring for the homes of the elderly and handicapped. In 1982 she received an associated degree in nursing from North Shore Community College. She was employed by Beverly, Mass., Hospital as a registered nurse. She is survived by two sons, three daughters, including Nancy '80, her mother, two brothers, and two grandchildren.

1961 JANET GREENE HENNEGAN, 44, of Clifton Park, N.Y., August 6, 1982. Mrs. Hennegan was born in Philadelphia and was valedictorian of her class in 1957 at Shenendehowa High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in history from Middlebury, a master's degree in both history and German from Temple University, and was working on a doctoral degree in German literature at Bryn Mawr College. She taught high school in Philadelphia, was employed by the American Friends Service Committee and also taught English in Germany. Survivors include her husband, Edward Hennegan; a daughter, Ena Hennegan of Telford, Pa.; a son, Jared Hennegan, also of Telford; her mother, Dr. M. Elizabeth Peck of Clifton Park; her father and step-mother, Dr. Phillip A. and Carol Greene of

Clifton Park; a brother, Dr. Duane Greene of Montague, Mass.; a sister, Marilyn Greene, of Ithaca; and two half-brothers, Jason and John Greene, both of Clifton Park.

1976 ALEXANDER HOST, 30, of Old Greenwich, Conn., July 22, 1984. Mr. Host attended the Parkway School and the Greenwich Country Day School before graduating from Kimball Union Academy in 1972. He also attended the St. Stephen School in Rome. He was director and chemist at the Biddeford and Saco Water Department of Biddeford, Maine, and had served on several water quality committees for that state and was very interested in the outdoors and the environment. At the time of his death he was on a leave of absence from Tufts University where he was studying for a master's degree in the school's environmental health engineering department. He planned to work on problems of industrial wastes carried by water and develop strict standards of carcinogen-free drinking water. Mr. Host leaves his parents, Stig and Jeanne Host of Old Greenwich; three brothers, George of Riverside, Conn., and Christian and Amory, both of Boulder, Colo.; his grandparents, Elizabeth Grinnell of Orford and Savannah, Ga.; and Thorokin Host of Rye, N.Y. The family asks that donations be made to the Alexander Host Foundation, 1 Landmark Square, Stamford, Conn., 06901. The foundation will provide funds for educational and scientific research for environmental improvements.

Language Schools Obituaries

1948 Leslie D. Polk (M.A. French), 65, of Washington, D.C., May 1984. He served in World War II as an Army officer in the European Theatre of Operations. After his government retirement, he was employed by Meridian House, a foreign-visitor escort service under contract with the U.S. State Department in Washington. He is survived by two children, two brothers and four sisters.

1971 Margaret Burrows Brearley (M.A. German), 40, of Lewiston, Maine, June 1984. She graduated from Mount Holyoke College and received a Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut. Miss Brearley joined the Bates College faculty in 1976 as an instructor in the German department. She was named assistant professor in 1981 and had recently been promoted to associate professor. She is survived by her mother of Havertown, Pa., a half-sister and two uncles.

By Will to the College on the Hill . . .

. . . from the estate of John M. Bachulus, \$25,000 for the John M. Bachulus '22 Baltic Scholarship Fund.

. . . from the estate of Ada F. Wells, \$200 to establish the Ada F. Wells '10 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment.

. . . from the estate of Rachel C. Heald, \$3,000 for the Rachel C. Heald '33 Memorial in the Library Endowment Fund.

Ex Libris

IN SEARCH OF BILLY COLE

By Jack Newcombe

New York: Arbor House, 1984. 224 pp. (\$14.95)

Here's one for football fans, and particularly fans of Middlebury football. Jack Newcombe has written a book based on the premise that Billy Cole, a quarterback from the University of Michigan who appeared destined for Big Ten greatness, mysteriously dropped out of school, resurfacing at Middlebury College.

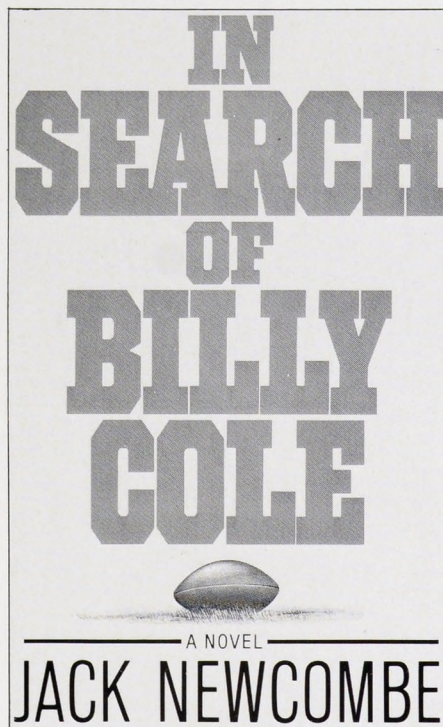
The book is based on a close examination of Middlebury's football program by Mr. Newcombe, during an extended stay on campus during the 1979 season and on several subsequent visits. He literally lived with the football team and its coaches and it shows. The book is filled with details about life in Middlebury and at the College, and the way football is played and coached here. Close observers of the football program over the years will recognize many of the players and especially the coaches, though none of them are identified by name.

In telling his story, Mr. Newcombe, a former executive at the Book-of-the-Month Club who lives in New York City, displays a better-than-average working knowledge of football. The book's protagonist is a free-lance scout for professional teams, whose specialty is "working the abandoned mines," or scouting at those shools that are not among the traditional suppliers of NFL talent.

The unnamed scout had seen Billy Cole play during his freshman year at Michigan and had been impressed. When he found that Billy had quit Bo Shembeckler's program, he set out to find out why, and where Billy had gone. This search leads him to Middlebury, in the hope that Billy, while he has given up on major college football, hasn't given up on the possibility of a pro career.

If there is a hero in the book, it is Middlebury College in general and the Middlebury football team in particular. (And we think it admirable that Middlebury is only misspelled once, when it appears as "Middleburg.") The portrait of the program is flattering, as are those of the individuals involved. The descriptions of the campus are lovely, though we wonder why Mr. Newcombe, having decided to use the name Middlebury, then chose to change the name of every building, and even the football field.

This book has gotten some good reviews and Panther fans will undoubtedly have fun reading it (it only takes a couple of



hours), trying to figure out what player or coach is represented by which character. The book has its problems, the chief one being that the reader's search for Billy Cole is frustrated, in part because the central question of the book — why did Billy leave Michigan for Middlebury? — goes unanswered. There is a vague reference, following a near-brawl at a Middlebury bar, to a similar incident in Billy's past, but that's all we get.

Anyway, the best aspects of Middlebury football are here, including a season-ending showdown with Norwich. So enjoy. We understand the coaches at Middlebury did. And we also understand that the assistant coaches voted recently on who should play the head coach, if the book ever makes it to the screen. We figure Mickey Heineken probably had in mind someone like George Peppard, the good looking man of action. The coaches' choice? Karl Malden.

— T.E.

500 3x5 CARDS and Other Stories

By Judy Malloy '64

Pathological Press, Box 1340, 2000 Center St., Berkeley, CA 94704, 1984. 102 pp. (\$6)

And now for something completely different . . .

This book by artist and writer Judy Mal-

loy '64 of Kensington, Calif., is certainly that. Ms. Malloy, in a note that accompanied a copy of the book, writes: "In my work as an artist, I explore the book form. I am interested in using words and pictures so that neither are the words descriptions of the pictures nor are the pictures illustrations of the words. I am also interested in using words and pictures as molecular units to build up a whole. My work has explored these concerns in experimental books, book installations, and performances based on my own stories."

The main character in the stories is a secretary named Lucy. A promo for the book says: "Relive the theft of the big zucchini! See Lucy tie Mr. Burcolosis up with masking tape and stuff his mouth with 500 3x5 cards! Return to the fire station in Berkeley where Lucy was locked in the closet with 13 firemen . . ." Ms. Malloy says that the stories "are based on situations from my own experiences as a clerical worker. Lucy's method of handling these situations are, however, entirely her own."

This book contains some bizarre, off-the-wall humor. But we should tell you, without getting into the details, that this is emphatically *not* a nice picture book for the kids. Contains strong sexual content, as they say on the cable TV movie channels.

—T.E.

POLLS APART

How to Tell a Democrat from a Republican

By Kathi Paton '75 and Bill Plympton
Garden City, N.Y.: Dolphin/Doubleday, 1984. Paper. (3.95)

Subtitled "A Handy Guide to Knowing Your Ass from An Elephant," this book was released to coincide with this year's presidential sweepstakes. Written by Kathi Paton '75 and illustrated by Bill Plympton, the book, through cartoons and captions, contrasts the lifestyles, political leanings and foibles of Republicans and Democrats. On each set of facing pages, one drawing tells us something about one party, the opposite drawing about the other party.

A few examples:

On the left hand page, a man reads a copy of *Fortune* at an immense desk, over the caption, "Republicans dream of a spot on the 500." On the right hand page, a man, hot dog in hand, stands and cheers at an auto race, over the caption, "Democrats dream of a spot at the 500."

"Democrats go to Europe and look up

Continued on page 44

*"I think the College
should be one
of our serious
commitments"*



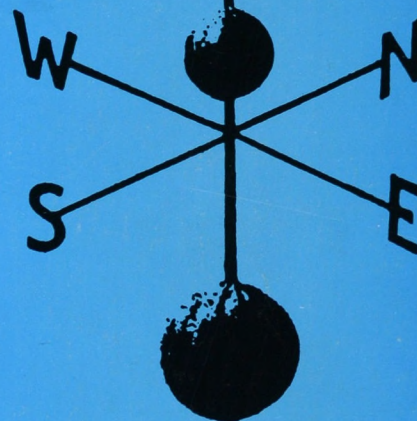
"According to Robert Frost, it's a poor idea to join gangs:

'Join the United States and join the family. But not much in between, unless a college.'

There's a good reason: joining something means offering your love as well as your substance: what you give is part of yourself. Each of us only has so many parts, and thus our serious commitments must be few. Should the college be one? Frost thought it should."

Pardon S. Tillinghast

Pardon Tillinghast
History Department



The Campaign for
Middlebury College
Box 500
Middlebury, VT 05753

The Campaign for Middlebury College seeks \$60 million over a five year period to reinforce existing strengths and to maintain the special character of the College. The fundamental commitment underlying The Campaign is to preserve and strengthen the capacity of Middlebury College to achieve a balance between classic liberal education and contemporary demands.